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LAST EDITION

FEDERAL BOARD URGES RAILWAY AND COAL POOLS today report the sinking of 10 allied submarines.

It Would Have Both Under are reported as the Warren liner

ime Government control was urged the Sigurn.
or coal, coke and transportation by he Federal Trade Commission today J. E. Pierce, which left Boston June 8 the only adequate remedy for an for Manchester, England with a 10,-

bmitted by the commission.

Among the serious aspects of the n the commission points to

The enormous stacks of fuel which thould be built up during the summer months, particularly in the Northest, are not being built up, with the sult that the next winter will see a al shortage in that region.

That the barge service which car-ied fuel for New England has been rted and no longer is carrying with threatened coal shortage for

That water carriers on the Great Lakes which should be carrying coal st are returning empty because of mine labor is disorganized ow-

to irregularity of employment due

hat speculators are geting undue

es for coal and finally, That the situation is not being remdied by the volunteer arrangement
indertaken by the Council of Naional Defense nor is the situation
likely to be remedied by any plan

FOOD EMBARGO ed voluntarily by the railroads ests for a coal probe investigation, c commission pointed out that the al situation threatens industries and

ividuals, and recommended: First, that the production and disn of coal and coke, be conicted through a pool in the hands of Government agency, that the pro-icers of various grades of fuel be aid their full cost of production plus wance for quality of product and lency of service); and lecond. that the transportation noise of the United States, both

il and water, be similarly pooled and erated as a unit, the owning cor- gress. ons being paid a just and fair

gainst recruiting miners for the s have already tended disorganize the industry at a criti-

n brief, the commission finds that hile anthracite production has been mulated, uncertainty of transporation-lack of cars chiefly-plus unertainties in bituminous production have offset the increase. Gambling in al has been going on. And to meet any industries have used anthracite steaming sizes, thus lowering the utnut of domestic sizes

The commission believes that the (Continued on page six, column seven)

LATEST OFFICIAL **REPORTS ON WAR**

Only minor activities are reported rom the various war theaters, but and the responsible head of the Exents on the western front approve measures under consideration. nd in Macedonia. On the former, the ctive, whilst successful raids are

In the Macedonian theater, the In the Macedonian theater, the allied forces have now practically completed the occupation of Thessaly, having reached the Durka Pass on the Othrys Mountains, the southern limit of the country. Both Paris and London report considerable activity on the battle fronts in Mccedonia.

The position on the Italian fronts

ues practically unchanged. The nade some slight gains on the southtern slopes of the Monte Rambon, hilst their attacks have been red further south, on the Carso, rtheast of the Jamiano sector.

cial Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Wednesday The German official communication saued on Tuesday says:

estern theater: Army of Crown nce Rupprecht: Artillery duels tinue with varying intensity. Yesrday they were especially lively be-seen Boesinghe and Frelinghien. at of Monchy our thrusting troops rew the English out of some nches which had remained in the is of the enemy forces after the

TEN VESSELS ARE REPORTED SUNK

Cable advices received in Boston today report the sinking of 10 allied Three of them sailed from Boston during the past two months. They Government Control - Coal Bay State, Dutch steamer Eemdijk, British steamer Elele, Jap-Situation Declared Alarming anese steamer Inkai Maru. British and Warning Given Nation steamer South Point, British steamer Ausonia, Italian steamer Fert, British WASHINGTON, D. C.—Drastic war Ikalis and a steamer reported to be

The British steamer Elele, Capt. on. The recommendations are the ernment valued at about \$2,500,000 was trevolutionary of their kind ever was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine when within one day's steaming distance of Manchester, according to cable advices received in Boston today. No details were given. The steamer was valued at about \$1,-500,000 and was under charter to the Leyland Line to replace one of that company's vessels recently sunk.

> The cargo included munitions, grain, provisions, clothing, machinery, and other supplies. The vessel carried a gun mounted aft. The vessel was built at West Hartlepool, Eng., in 1913 and was owned by Elder, Dempster & Company, Ltd., of Liverpool. The Elele was a steel vessel measuring 405 feet long, 5.4 feet beam and 23.4 feet depth of hold, with a net tonnage of 4783 and a gross tonnage of 6557.

The Elele arrived in Boston on May 29 from Alexandria, Egypt, with 15,000 bales of Egyptian cotton valued at \$7,500,000, said to be the most valuable cargo of its kind ever brought

TO BE ORDERED

President to Appoint Export granting of the parliamentary vote to

WASHINGTON, D. C .- As a result of the Cabinet meeting yesterday, rested on erroneous ideas of what priations for religious institutions or President Wilson is to sign today an should be asked of women. Women's purposes, was filed today with the Masrated on Government account un-the direction of the President, and export embargo clause contained in at all such means of transportation | the espionage law just enacted by Con-

> of America to export from this counlicense.

An export council, to be composed the proposed food administration, and State, War, Navy and Commerce is to of the vote. He maintained that the lished by law. While it does not menbe appointed to take charge of the matter. A fermal proclamation by Mr. Wilson to that effect may be expected today.

Secretary Redfield has given out a tentative outline of the work of the

new board, as follows: "The general control of exports will, if the President approves, be lodged in a board to be known as the Exports Council, which will consist of one or more representatives of the Departments of State, War, Navy, Commerce and the food administrator and such other advisors as the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Commerce may select.

"The representative of the Department of State shall be the chairman se general impression prevails that ports Council, and through him the he near future will see important Secretary of State will approve or dis-

"The Secretary of State, with the rtillery and the air services continue approval of the President, acting through his representative on the Exequently being carried out on the ports Council, will initiate matters and otherwise control the policies which are to be determined by the

> "The administrative work will be (Continued on page eight, column two)

URUGUAY'S VIEWS ON BELLIGERENTS

istrians, according to Rome, have Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Washington Bureau States legation at Montevideo has women's suffrage. The speaker and cabled the State Department concern- the deputy speaker had already ruled ing the declaration by President Viera out the antisuffragists' main hope, that Uruguay will not consider as a namely an amendment claiming that belligerent any American nation at women's suffrage should be submitted

The executive order of President came into operation: Mr. Ward denied Viera says that "no American country, that the war had undermined his which, in defense of its own rights, shall find itself in a state of war with nations of other continents will be suffrage. Following this speech. treated as belligerents."

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP OFF NEW YORK, N. Y .- The national

amateur golf championship tournament of the United States Golf AssociMonitor from its European Bureau ment of the United States Golf Associof the German Crown Prince: because of the war. The tournament —The former King Constantine and hach again attempted at night- had been scheduled for the Oakmont his party had a quiet reception from the party had a quiet reception from the party had been scheduled for the Oakmont his party had a quiet reception from the party had been scheduled for the Oakmont his party had a quiet reception from the party had been scheduled for the Oakmont his party had a quiet reception from the party had been scheduled for the Oakmont his party had a quiet reception from the party had been scheduled for the Oakmont his party had a quiet reception from the party had been scheduled for the Oakmont his party had been scheduled for the Oakmont his party had a quiet reception from the party had been scheduled for the Oakmont his party had a quiet reception from the party had been scheduled for the Oakmont his party had a quiet reception from the party had been scheduled for the Oakmont his party had a quiet reception from the party had been scheduled for the Oakmont his party had been scheduled for the Oakmont his party had a quiet reception from the party had been scheduled for the Oakmont his party his party his party his party his p ation was formally called off today It to recapture trenches which we Country Club, Pittsburgh, Aug. 20 a small crowd on their arrival by spe-

VOTE TO WOMEN Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

Free to Vote as They Wish

yesterday during the decisive division Mr. Winston Churchill, Lord Robert an ally."

mund Talbot. This may be the end of the longthey were deciding an actual practical question and not engaging in mere For the rest, the arguments put forward on both sides were of the familiar kind and were listened to by the House, which was not unduly

The debate which ied to this decision arose on Sir Frederick Banbury's amendment challenging the any woman in any circumstances. He Council to Take Drastic Step based his arguments on the grounds to Stop Draining of Country's that the house as it existed had no mandate to bring about such a revolu-Grain and Other Resources tion, that women had fiot suffered from not having the vote, and that in effect women would not make war, Special to The Christian Science Monitor being disinclined for strong action.

from its Washington Bureau Mr. Charles Hobhouse, who see

Mr. Charles Hobhouse, who sec onded, maintained that the proposal capacities were best utilized, he maintained, in domestic and local activities rather than in the larger field.

Large purchases of grain by Euro- first speech as a supporter of woman and eighteenth amendments to the ensation, which would cover pean neutrals have stirred the gov-al net profit, upkeep and betterbargo action. The embargo clause in the experience of the war as having In addition to those main recomthe espionage law makes it impostaken them far beyond the point when
it could be said that a woman, however
ment so as to include all institutions foolish, could not undertake the mental! my, pointing out that uncertain try so much as a bushel of wheat or work of giving a vote. His attitude tical control." the smallest quantity of any other escussed this question.

broken down for him the physical force arguments on which he had generally relied in his opposition to instructions in piety, religion, and woman suffrage. In any case he admitted that in his view the women prosperity of a people, and the securwere going to get the vote whether ity of civil government; therefore, the he opposed it or not. He again referred to the speakers' conference monwealth, whether corporate or unresolutions as hanging together and incorporate, shall ever have the right

tion must be restored. Sir John Simon, taking up the war argument, denied as a supporter of and all religious sects and denominathe vote for women that women made any claim to a reward for the work they had done in the last three years. The industrial problem, however, would be more largely than ever before a women's problem, and therefore could not justly be handled by an exclusively male electorate.

Sir Alfred Mond and Lord Robert Cecil supported women's suffrage, the former declaring that nations could not be divided up into men and women but were composed of citizens. and that a nation, without the cooperation of its women citizens, was helpless, while Lord Robert Cecil de-clared his view that the granting of Nunca Mucho Costó Poco clared his view that the granting of the vote would make for a stable gov-

ernment. Arnold Ward, son of Mrs. Humphry Ward, made a final effort to stem WASHINGTON, D. C.- The United the tide now running strongly for war with nations of another conti- to a referendum of women followed by a referendum of men before it party's opposition, and said the army was overwhelmingly against women's which was ably argued, the House voted as stated.

GREEK KING AT LUGANO

LUGANO, Switzerland (Wednesday) cial train yesterday evening.

BRITAIN FAVORS CROWD TEARS UP **WOMEN'S BANNER**

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Pickets of

Decisive Division in House the National Women's Party who are stationed daily at the White House of Commons Results 385 For gates displayed a banner this mornand 55 Against—Members ing appealing to the Russian Mission to help in the suffrage cause. The plan was to display the banner to the Russians when they entered the White House grounds to pay their respect Special Cable to The Christian Science to the President. A crowd of men Monitor from its European Bureau and boys numbering 200 or more, asand boys numbering 200 or more, as-WESTMINSTER, England (Wed- sembled and made a rush for the nesday)-There were 440 members in banner, which they seized and tore the House of Commons voting lobbies to pieces. The banner bore the fol-

"To the Russian Mission: President on the fundamental idea of woman Wilson and Envoy Root are deceiving suffrage and of these 385 voted in Russia. They say 'We are a democfavor of it and only 55 against it. racy. Help us win a world war so This was the free vote of the House, the women of America, tell you that the Government whips having been America is not a democracy. Twenty withdrawn and the members being at million American women are denied liberty to vote as they pleased. Most the right to vote. President Wilson is of the ministers and former ministers the chief opponent of their national enfranchisement. Help us make this entered the aye lobby including Mr. nation really free. Tell our Govern-Lloyd George, Mr. Asquith, Mr. Mc- ment that it must liberate its people Kenna, Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. Balfour, before it can claim free Russia as

Cecil, Mr. Walter Long, Sir, F. E. No arrests were made, although the incident is considered a serious one Smith and Mr. Duke. Only three at this crisis in national affairs. It ministers voted against woman suf- has been the contention of the large frage, namely Sir Edward Carson, majority of woman suffragists that the Austen Chamberlain and Lord Ed- woman's party action in picketing the White House during a time when the national thought is supposed to be cendrawn-out political fight, and as so tered upon the one purpose of winoften happens, the ending was com- ning the war has worked an actual inmonplace. A clear realization that jury to the cause. The President has tolerated the picketing, and it is understood that he has insisted that the dialectics made the members approach women be not interfered with even the subject with less levity than has when proposals have been made to marked some discussions on this topic. him that the picketing be prohibited.

ANTISECTARIAN ISSUE IN AGAIN

New Form of Amendment Is Delegate Samuel W. George naval forces in Irish waters.

A new form of the antisectarian amendment, prohibiting public approsachusetts Constitutional Convention by Delegate Samuel W. George of Haverhill. The proposed amendment Lord Hugh Cecil in delivering his summarizes in brief form the eleventh ligious freedom and appropriations for religious schools, and extends the "under denominational or ecclesias-

It guarantees religious freedom to sential commodity without obtaining a what cynical, his preference being to all religious sects and denominations Special to The Christian Science Monitor treat it as making a mark on a piece giving each equal protection under of paper. Lord Hugh maintained that the law and provides that no subordiof Herbert C. Hoover, selected to head the position of women in life would nation of any one sect or denominanot be radically altered by the grant tion to another shall ever be estabextremists on both sides could be cata- tion sectarianism it nevertheless prologued as pink or white, according to vides that no money shall ever be apthe color they assumed as they dis- propriated by the State, counties, cities and towns for establishing or Sir F. E. Smith, who was the first maintaining institutions under deminister to speak, said the war had nominational or ecclesiastical control.

The amendment follows: "As the public worship of God and morality promote the happiness and several religious societies of this Cominsisted that proportional representa- to raise money for erecting and repairing houses for public worship for the

tions, demeaning themselves peace-(Continued on page ten, column five) confined to press reports. MONITÓR INDEX FOR TODAY

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uropean War-



Alfonso XIII

Whose position as King of Spain has become difficult on account of

ADMIRAL SIMS HEADS FORCES IN IRISH WATERS

United States Naval Officer Galician Poles No Longer Will-Given General Charge of Operations of Forces There

LONDON, England (Wednesday)-Filed With Massachusetts has been appointed to take general Constitutional Convention by charge of the operations of the allied

Admiral Sims will act in this has been hoisted as that of the allied lician Poles. senior officer in these waters. The text of the official announcement

reads: During a short absence of the British naval commander-in-chief on the support, the Galician Poles having agreement, the Count de Romanones coast of Ireland, Vice-Admiral Sims willingly lent themselves to such a was understood to have said he would of the United States Navy has hoisted combination, as they enjoyed a consid- like to have been present at the meethis flag as allied senior officer in gen- erable measure of self-government un-ring, with much of the sentiments of

SIMS APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED

London report that Vice-Admiral William Sims, U. S. N., has been designand willingly combined with the ruling "They are the republicans who have forces in Irish waters pending the re- cent developments have altered the day I am more and more attached to turn to his post of the British officer situation. Not only were their revived the King, but none the less I may subin command. The United States vice- hopes of a united Poland, following on scribe entirely to the resolutions ing the allied fleet in waters which authorities have quailed before the have been frequently the subject of difficulties in the way of the fulfillment submarine attack.

LEGATION HAS NO

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Neither the State Department nor the Chinese lemaintenance of religious instruction, gation have any official advices concerning recent events in China and the information in both these quarters is

Soldier Activities at Public Meetings to

Shipbuilding Situation Found to Im-

vored by General Goethals

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A Literary Causerie

MINISTRY QUITS

Control of Czecho-Slovak Ele-the monarchy and are wholeheartedly ment - Want United Poland for republicanism again.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

AMSTERDAM

AMST day)-An official Vienna telegram litical disturbances the monarchy is states that Count Clam Martinic, the in a difficult position. All kinds of

post for a period, the official announce- no way surprising, as such a develop- tives are quoted, but these attacks for ment of his appointment explains. The ment was inevitable failing the Govthe most part are extremely unfair
American Admiral's flag meanwhile ernment ability to conciliate the Gaand exaggerated and may react in fa-

In modern times the Austrian gov-

subject nationalities in the monarchy would have toned down the revoluwho desired a federalized Austria, tionary aspect. whereas if the Poles desired anything Since then the Count de Romanones, from its Washington Bureau further it was a united Poland outwho must be the most important factor in any political upheaval in Spain received at the State Department from gether. Hence they never made com- and is the most pro-Ally of all Spanish nated to command the allied naval German element against them, but re- spoken. I am monarchist and every admiral has thus temporarily assumed the occupation of Russian Poland. the vast reponsibilities of command- rudely disappointed, but the Austrian lutions were really contained almost of Franz Josef's promise of enlarged Galician autonomy. Consequently, the Galician Poles, formerly loyal, have should be adopted at the present time. drifted more and more into opposition. Every day and every hour that passes, ADVICES FROM CHINA especially since the effects of the Russian revolution have made themselves felt, and finally threw down the gauntlet to the Government on the eve of is not to be overlooked. The gentheir declaring for a united Poland.

parliamentary session and of the Government has depended on the success direction and that unless the Governof the Premier's efforts to reconstitute ment takes an extremely bold initiathe German-Polish Bloc, but following tive regarding the foreign policy, a the first reading of the provisional comp budget, the Polish Club held a meeting sue. which decided to break off relations It is being remarked that Spain with the present Government, and the seems in difficulties economically with Premier was informed that the Polish every foreign country as the result group would not vote the provisional budget and would negotiate only with The Cortina agreement with London a new Cabinet. As many radical mem- remains unratified; awkward points bers of the club had already left Vi- have arisen with France and the hopes enna before the decision was taken, that assistance from the United States 10 it is considered possible that the vote may be reversed, but the Premier has evidently judged his position untenable in any case.

ITALY ALSO IN WAR AGAINST DOMINATION

Special Cable to The Christian Science MonRor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Wednesday) -An Italian note in reply to the recent Russian note to the Allies remay supersede any other kind of garding their war aims takes notice of the Russian determination to restore Poland to unity and independstore Poland to unity and independ-ence and says in effect that Italy also civil service increases. Employees of entered the war in the interest of the liberation of oppressed peoples and safety from conquest, and domination, the note says, is excluded from her policy.

INTERNED GERMAN ESCAPES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y.—The police are of finance. Intriguers who have held looking for George Begeman, an in- this portfolio for want of capacity or terned German who escaped when he ideas for reform have fallen back was allowed freedom to go to a dentist upon corruption to keep themselves in in Hoboken.

SENTIMENT FOR INTERVENTION **GROWS IN SPAIN**

New Solid Combination of Parties of Left Enhances Prestige of Republicans - Monarchy in Difficult Position

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau (Copyright, 1917. All rights reserved.) MADRID, Spain (Wednesday)-The intensity of the situation scarcely decreases, the pronounced political developments of the extreme Right and Left being very inflammatory, and both new movements are unfriendly to the monarchy. The Maurists have become openly Carlist and fortify a faction that had seemed negligible. The new solid combination of the Left is. however, most important, for the rejunction of Reformistas with Republicans and Socialists under the revolutionary standard enormously enhances the prestige of the Repub-lican party, which with its interventionist program threatens to become such a power as there has not

been for long past. The Reformistas are a section of the old Republican Party, including its most brilliant and best educated elements that separated from the main body a few years ago, and subse-WHOLE AUSTRIAN King who urged upon them his desired for "advancement of democratic principles," they declared their adherence to ples," they declared their adherence to this the monarchy. The leaders of this party have been Señor Melquiades Alvarez and Señor Gumersindo Azcarate, two of the most brilliant, highminded and judicial men in Spain and ing to Support Government in highly respected. The new Reformistas declare they have lost hope in

This step has perhaps been hastened AMSTERDAM, Holland (Wednes- In the midst of all these intense pocapacity while the British naval com-mander-in-chief is absent from his entire Cabinet. The news is in it and cases of abuse of royal preroga-

vor of Don Alfonso. After the famous meeting of the ernments have always controlled the Left at which Senor Lerroux declared Czecho-Slovak element in the Reichs- for intervention and revolution and rat by dint of German and Polish Señor Alvarez announced his party's his flag as allied senior officer in gen-eral charge of operations of the allied der the Hapsburg rule and had no which he was in agreement, and he aspirations in common with the other would have hoped his attendance

reached at the meeting. Those resoliterally in my own letter to the King. Republicans and Liberals have not the same ideals, but they find themselves in agreement upon the attitude that the situation is more difficult and more

serious." The importance of such a statement the convocation of the Reichsrat, by eral feeling is that it is now utterly impossible for the old Government Ever since then the fate of the policy of laissez faire to be resumed, despite all Señor Dato's efforts in this complete upheaval must quickly en-

of her weak and indeterminate policy. would solve all troubles appear to have been at least very premature.

The Republicans have issued a resolution in which they say it is useless to expect that the present regime can amend the evils from which Spain suffers and which become more serious daily and that the signatories pledge themselves to use their position as deputies and their influence in the parties to which they belong to effect what may be expedient so that the sovereign will of the nation

The movement for the establishthe Ministry of Finance have sent a manifesto to the Government saying: "Our respectful and reasonable complaints and all efforts made by us within the limits of fair discipline to put an end to the corruption which prevails in the Department of Finance have been received with disdainful the exercise of their office. The Minstry of Finance in Spain is a comives or sons of ministers.

without protest to this scandalous state of things would be to have lost against reprisals.

Spain's Attitude

Reasons Advanced Why She Objects to Going Into War

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- If advices received in Washington concerning the progress of events in Spain are any criterion, there is no possibility that the war. The only possibility would be the development of conditions in the past few days, knowledge of which has not yet reached here, and

this possibility is very remote. From all that can be gathered from authoritative sources, the Spanish ople not only desire to maintain ce and neutrality for the sake of emaining tranquil, but they can see no reason why they should ally themselves with any of the belligerents. It is pointed out that none wants war n Spain, and the only problems of he country at this time are internal. They have nothing to do with situa-

It has been called to the attention of The Christian Science Monitor that rgetic influences have been at work seeking to create the impression out-Spain that there is a possibility that King Alfonso may abdicate. It is said by those in a position to know erous, as the King is beloved by all itude, and the intimations published today are the first that have appeared.

ence of Barcelona. Lerroux, it is said, and has been in favor of war from beginning. Incidentally he has

King a letter in which he said self alone.

tion, it is explained.

ribed to Lerroux, and the people are united about their King.

Great Spanish Meeting

Parties of Left Urge Government to Break With Germany

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Madrid have created such intense ing republicans and democrats!interest and excitement or been fraught with as much importance as were only embodied in the democratic this one. The gates of the Plaza spirit as opposed to the militarism of more or less artificially prepared. (At to get all information as to what was ing, and when the meeting began at they should go with the Allies and there were at least 18,000 per- yearn for their victory, for if reaction republicanism and revolution.) It ing the internal situation, and that it the case of a meeting of this kind romantic, chivalrous, brave paladins Right, it was well to declare that put to the vote an order of the day there should be some interruption of the cause of the weak. Well then, Spain could not be neutral, and if she brought forward by Avvocato Tolla, and dissension, but such as took place they had here the fact that this fight was remarkably small. Señores Alwas remarkably small. Señores Alwas begun against the weak, and that the will of Germany, the panthat the will of Germany, the panthat the will of Germany, the panthat of the army had been reduced to impotence, which would make itself was approved by the majority of the senor Unamuno, the big business be- trophe.

They fill all the high offices and are vene in the peace, nor was it enough passion did not permit them to dis- of her merchant ships, but of a ship ed every two years. To consent to limit themselves to assisting the cover justice; but what was strange which, sailing under the Spanish flag. this scandalous helpless in the country of their indeed was that the Roman Catholics and with the treacherous approval of sell sense of manly dignity and every kings (which was no divine right at they justify the sacrifice of Belgium, Spain American material for the milidecling of shame." Following the milall, but simply human) was crashing the deportations from France, the tary workshops of Seville. A subtary example, the signatories give down. The thrones that remained sinking of the Lusitania? He would marine sank this cargo, which was the Government 15 days to make a would tumble also, if, at the end, say to them—"Roman Catholics, who they did not attach themselves to the are callous, and fanatical, and who, has received 500,000 pesetas, insuranswer to assure the petitioners basis of this great revolution. On subordinating religion to their politics. the Madrid Government will go into neutrality were the supporters of that at the bottom this war was no reference to the royal box.) There the 20 companies now here to officer such people. But they made a mistake, for when peace came again the eternal questions would be reproduced in Spain as elsewhere-the civil, the religious, the economic, the educational, neither more nor less than in the rest of Europe. It was stupid to think that Spain might be in Spain could not be their own pri- osis of force. They wished Europe to Senor Lerroux finished his speech. vate affair; their conscience would have to be part of the universal conscience. If, on that day, they were the real situation that such a result not incorporated with Europe, they of the present situation is prepos- would blush to be Spaniards, to be called Spanish. And when the other istas, went to France, visited their main indifferent and isolated in the is people because of his democratic nations enjoyed their peace, there in politicians and went into their present struggle between the nations; Spain they would have no peace. It would be gloom for them, they would It has been brought to the notice of be orphans of history, separated from to fall upon his knees, for there aphis bureau that the most dangerous all humanity. If the high authori- peared before him the soldiers of the ent in Spain at this moment is ties wished to avoid all that, they what is known as the Lerroux influ- must make the revolution from above, breaking with those of the piratical not know which to admire most, the has a following in Barcelona, and ex- blockade. And if they did not wish greatness and heroism of that army, erts a power over his followers simi- to do that, which would be giving a or the magnificent virtue of France in lar to that of Tammany, He is a cap of liberty to the King, they, the evolutionary republican, a gambler, people, would have to do it them- pare it with that of Spain, and think selves. "En fin," exclaimed Senor that their army, through the fault Unamuno, "we cry 'Viva España!" of their Governments, could not congrown very wealthy from his conces- But Spain, worthy and free, allied quer in Africa nor earn prestige with to underlings who follow his with peoples that are free and worthy, the good will and affection of the peonot the Spain that is content to vege-It is recalled that Romanones, on tate in history, but the Spain that had not permitted himself to be so he eve of his resignation, sent to works for everybody and not for her-

he had favored closer and more in-timate relations between Spain and nent Reformista leader, followed with these words, passionately delivered: France, but on a basis that would not a powerful speech, in which he said "But I think also, and I tell you in avolve the entrance of Spain into that the voice of duty ennobled by the name of the Reformista Party, that the war; but he said he found that the the sentiment of patriotism; had we are here to defend the honor and intry was not in favor of closer rela- brought all the parties of the Left the future of Spain, and that if any-; and on that account he re- to that meeting and unified them. one opposes himself to that, however They appealed to the people as the exalted he may be, he will disappear This objection on the part of the only and the real sovereign, to de- from among us." Spanish people to closer relationships cide their history in that solemn mo- words the vast audience rose on its with France, it is now explained, as ment. What they resolved would feet, cheering wildly and waving hats ioned by Romanones and which prevail. (Here there were loud shouts and handkerchiefs. e saw he could not overcome, re- of "Viva la Republica!") They might Then followed Señor Alejandro Lerals a phase of the hesitancy of be certain that the opinions of no roux, the Republican and Radical leadspain in entering the war quite apart others would prevail. Let them not rom the desire to maintain peace. forget that in modern states the manthe people of the country, the masses, date of the people was the only law own political consistency in that only both materially and morally. Certain both materially and morally. three days after the beginning of the country, the masses, date of the people was the days after the beginning of the complaints of an interior character will be order any have ganizations. of France did in Spain during the the King showed himself against that own paper and subsequently in El Imwn that Spain has not forgotten army, it was an undisciplined and the Morocco incident, when it was pos- mutinous oligarchy. That meeting hostile manifestations and in Irun he the international policy of Spain, body; J. S. Hunt, Cambridge; C. A. sible to gain the ceding of a narrow was one of national dignity, for they atrip to Spain opposite Gibraltar only came to defend the honor and the project the intervention of the United by pressure brought to bear upon independent life of Spain. Never had praised the intervention of the United France by Great Britain. These mat-the parties of the Right displayed so negation that had been given by any ters are mentioned in the discussion much insolence and aggressiveness negation that had been given by any of the situation merely as matters of as now. After a violent attack on people in modern history. They should fact explaining why the Spanish peo- the Right, the speaker went on to ple are not anxious to go into war say that during the Sixteenth Cenn the side of France and why tury Spain lived apart from the reanones failed to establish a pol- ligious struggle, and because of that cy of closer relationships. As for go- there was now rooted in the country g to war on the side of Germany, that fanaticism and spiritual carrion that of course, is out of the ques- which made them misoneists, and pre-The situation, as presented to The Christian Science Monitor, reveals that Spain has every practical reason for remaining out of the war and no sentimental reason for a specimental reason for sentimental re vented them from joining in the he war and no sentimental reason them an age oscillating between anfor going into it. The republican ele- archy and slavery. So now, if they ent is entirely eliminated, except for would like to isolate themselves and he small and mischievous influence remain indifferent, the independence ried to a German. So with Greece, beand integrity of their national life would be placed in danger. He had come to believe that they could not preserve passive neutrality, or strict neutrality, which, as it kept them equidistant, only left them disliked by all. The Spanish Government must be told that justice was not served by that neutrality, but only By The Christian Science Monitor special the ambition of Germany. It should Spanish correspondent practice its neutrality with a view to the interests of Spain, to the neces-MADRID, Spain-Attention must be sities of geography and to their indecalled to some very striking state- pendence, with a clear vision of the ments made at the memorable demfuture. Had it done so; had its neuonstration of the parties of the Left they would have been there on that at the Plaza de Toros, within a lit-occasion pervaded with their noble tle more than a mile of the Palace, cause. Henceforth Spain neither a brief account of which has preclously been cabled to The Christian pires. Their political interests-let ience Monitor. Few gatherings in them open their spirits to hope, be-

interests, of the "traditional obsta- more than an economic struggle. The as if it were a divine entity. The life new era!" an exception. And then the solution of the Hohenzollerns was an apothebe what Prussia had been for them; The resolutions were then passed as they desired hegemony over all the follows: earth. It was necessary that Spain gether at this great national assembly, should break relations with Germany. He, in company, with other Reform- declare: First, that Spain cannot retrenches. In the trenches he did not know whether to remain on foot or convention who carried with them the ideal of redeeming humanity. He did

peoples the form was not the per-Señor Melquiades Alvarez, the emi- manent ideal. He concluded with Upon these last

the only law three days after the beginning of the States as the highest example of abish Liberal opinion, which had so far slept, spoke that day for the first time. He attributed to diplomacy the evil of having acted always with the object of serving not the interests of the peoples, but the institutions, and sometimes not even the institutions, but der the presidency of Commendator Conn. ginning of the war whose action would in the country. Most of the speakers like that with Holland, because the internal policy of the Government as Queen was of German origin and marcause the King was married to a sis- the day was brought forward by Proter of the Kaiser. Now was the time fessor Ferrari and unanimously apwhen countries, masters of their des- proved by those present. It stated, tinies, should define their neutrality not by the caprice of a Government. but by the authority of popular sov- sembly of the Liberal Association had ereignty. When a people to save a discussed the attitude to be assumed dynasty suffered the loss of a colo- by the Association with regard to the nial empire, and when a government, supreme interests of the country, without consulting the people nor go- which was now definitely committed ing to Parliament, proclaimed neu- to war and to the attainment of a trality, they had reason to think that complete and decisive victory. It was behind those who govern there was a felt that the greatest unanimity was power that was exercised above or be- required among the people, faced as low or outside the Constitution, they were with the enemy outside the They must not shuffle about in this country and with secret hostility withmatter; it was necessary to fight the in the country and with manifest weakcircumstances face to face, whatever ness and deficiencies on the part of they might be, and they were obliged the Government. They considered that to say with the utmost clearness that the Liberal Party should prepare a behind the governments there was program to come into force after the some one responsible, and they must war, which should bring its fundadirect themselves towards that one mental ideals to bear on the political who was absent from all the national and social changes which the war conflicts, the one who was only seen had imposed on all parties. The resoat times of merrymaking and diver- lution also affirmed that the assocision when he could receive applause ation should take every active means were opened at 8 o'clock in the morn- the Central Empires. Because of that, this, as previously, the audience required for the maintenancé of a republicanism and revolution.) It ing the internal situation, and that it would be dangerous anywhere, there in Spain it would be incendious, dansector Perez Galdos. Spain's greatgerous in the extreme. They were that, as was the case with other inshould act in loyal cooperation with any who were desirous of doing the that, as was the case with other insame thing, whatever party they might was not right to express an opinion should act in loyal cooperation with at writer. It was inevitable that in famous for being like Don Quixote stitutions, this one also was with the belong to. The president afterwards

gan. This orator proceeded to say It was not strange that the Carlists A great sensation was caused when and other important persons who were that they must have no illusions and and even the Maurists were with the Senor Lerroux made the following re-

with no organization

that countries which did not inter- Central Empires, because they feared markable declaration: "Spain has vene in one way or another in the the people, they lived with their backs suffered insults and injuries from Gerwar would not be allowed to inter- to the light of the future, and their many, not only through the sinking enemies. Today the divine right of should be on that side. How would the German consul, was bringing to basis of this great revolution. On subordinating religion to their politi- ance of a fourth part, which it made the conduct of sovereigns in Spain cal interests, think of what you with a New York company. You did and elsewhere depended whether or do, think that the church repre- not know of this? No, the Government not republicanism should arise. If sents a great moral force among took very good care to be silent upon the monarchy of Spain persisted on the people, but to maintain that force it. But we need not be surprised, the road it had undertaken, many it is necessary that it should live since the Government was known to people who still wished to see a ray in association with the sentiments have said to the King: 'Before we give of hope in it-because they regarded of piety and justice." And if it up neutrality we shall lose-if neces it as the daughter of the Revolution were not so, if there were divorce sary, the Balearics and the Canaries! of September and not of the despotism with those sentiments, if the church Democracy with the monarchy is imof Fernando VII—would have no pp-sympathized with barbarism and possible, because the monarchy is not tion but to make themselves Repub-crime, the prestige of religion would with the people. See the eloquence licans. The King might be useful forever sink. He did not consider of what you may notice in the Plaza still, but he must see that he was that the Socialists, or many of the here. All the boxes are occupied and not indispensable. The supporters of Socialists were right, when they said beflagged; only one is vacant. (The should be such an absence always, as cles," because they believed that royal reality was more complex; there was there will be now in Russia; we needs absolutism was the true governmental the struggle between two civilizations, must go, as there, to revolution, with orm. They believed also that in this one the western, which was their own, no fear of perturbations, for though way they might prolong that poor and the other exclusively Germanic. these may press more or less severely, tired-out official Spain, the Spain of Theirs was the heir of the Greco- the people afterwards will recover the privileges, the gaudy Spain, the Latin, and from it had arisen the peace with the full joy of their own country of the "emigradores" who in- humanitarian and democratic move- sovereignty. We must set ourselves creased emigration, of illiterate teach- ment that had influenced the political with resolution against this system ers, of the pigeon-holer, of the esti-mates for kitchen pens, of hagglers tury in England and the Eighteenth in sonal power, which even usurps the and hawking. The dignity of Spain France, and which was the base of the functions of the Red Cross, making it was nothing to such interests, and independence of America; it was the a Sister of Charity. That vacant box influence which also contributed to speaks to all of us, and the Spanish the Italian unity, and determined ul- flag that waves above, and which is timately the Russian revolution, the pennon of democracy, completes German thought separated itself, the story. I invite all friends of the forming its own culture, creating a Allies to begin a political offensive, kind of political pantheism on the and if necessary an aggressive. Tobasis of the omnipotence of the State, day's meeting is the beginning of a

There was enormous applause when "The persons gathered toas the synthesis of their aspirations, second, that for the advantage of Spain's interests her international policy should be developed in the direction of France and England and their Allies; third, that because of the abuse of our neutrality by Germany we should break off diplomatic relations with that nation, accepting the this attitude in that Spain may be obliged to defend her honor."

As soon as these resolutions had been passed they were dispatched by automobile to the Premier and the meeting, but nothing of any consequence occurred.

News Reports Denied

Statement on Spanish Situation by Ambassador Riano Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- The follow-

been attended in so far as they are which is being developed normally

ITALIAN INTERNAL POLICY CONDEMNED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor the Milanese Liberal Association un-Muzzi, an animated discussion took weak and unsatisfactory. An order of among other provisions, that the Asakers. Then, with the rising of conquest, engendered this catas- ridiculous with its sword in hand, but Assembly, but the Senator and the deputies, the communal councilors

COMPETENT MEN TO GET PLACES

Plattsburg Camp Gets News AUSTRIA'S PEACE That All Men Who Are Fit Will Be Cared For in Quarter- Special to The Christian Science Monitor master and Aviation Corps

now, who show that they will make An indefinite number of volunteers may be enrolled for the Aviation to the Springfield Arsenal.

tion arrived, numbered about 300, equally divided between the New York and New England regiments, and now that list is expected to exceed 500.

selected and the number of officers in each grade will depend upon the regular Army contingent appointed to each regiment, but it is certain that 45 men will be needed as officers from each

company. The colonels and lieutenant-colonels will come from the regular Army, and consequences that may result from it may be that other regular Army men will be on the regimental staff. leaving the majors of the reserve corps for battalion commanders.

Then commissions will be given the Minister of the Interior. There were placed on the reserve list. These men lively scenes in the streets after the are to respond upon call to assist in organizing and training new regiments and to assist in training noncommissioned officers. Then there Quartermaster's Corps to the number of 400; the Aviation Corps, an indefinite number, and 10 the Ordnance Corps.

Men who give definite promise of being competent officers, with additional training, will be encouraged to enter the next training camp. It is ing statement was made to The Chris- expected that the number of these tian Science Monitor by Ambaesador men will be quite small and will in-Riaño at the Spanish Embassy today: clude only young men of natural abil-"News reports circulated in the ity who have had no military experience prior to the opening of these United States in regard to the interior camps. All others will be discharged Army or National Guard in this class complaints of an interior character will be ordered to their respective or-

C. M. Warner of Peabody; H. T. taining that policy he had suffered just, and they are in no way related Morgan, Hartford; B. H. Cooley, Whitney, 1067 Beacon Street, Boston; within the monarchical régime and Manning W. Morrill, Roxbury, and Roy W. Hall, Needham, all of the Fifth New England Company, were among the rifle instructors on the rifle range when the first shooting by New England companies was started.

H. E. Dyer, Boston, is acting as platoon guide in the First Company. MILAN, Italy-At the meeting of and in the same capacity in the Second Company is Malcolm P. Bail. Dorchester, and Roland T. Beers, Cromwell.

These details are made in the Sixth to blame for that certain peoples did not give their assistance at the beburndale; Winfield T. Long, Tilton, perhaps have been decisive. It was were in agreement in condemning the N. H.: corporals, Joseph A. Malloy, Lowell; Vincent K. Smith, Hanover Theodore W. Haskell, Watertown John Foster, Boston: T. B. Kenney. Boston: Ralph M. Hutchins, North Stratford, N. H.; Norman R. Wood, Pittsfield; John H. Clifford, New Bed-



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ford; Milton A. Stone, Boeton; W. G. RECEPTIONS TO Thomas, New Haven; E. C. Parker, Providence; James A. Evans. Bangor, Me.; Parker Vanamee, Essex, Conn.; W. Grady Thomas, New Haven; Louis Cook, Boston.

AIMS DISCUSSED

PARIS, France—While in a certain Special to The Christian Science Monitor ection of the press great endeavors from its Washington Bureau section of the press great endeavors are being made to show that Austria PLATTSBURG, N. Y.—The candi- should be spared and that all idea of her dismemberment should be abandates for commissions at the training doned, if she is not to be forced into camp here have been given the offi- even closer alliance with Germany, cial announcement that there will be the Vienna Government is quietly They will be greeted by President places as officers for all the men here working for a separate peace with Wilson on behalf of the nation. Be-Russia, says Georges Bienaimé, in La Victoire. The Austrian Socialist Press good officers. Instructions from is peremptorily telling Russian Social- the mission will be received by Secre-Washington stated that after the 45 ists that their party has no interest in tary of State Lansing and Secretary of men have been selected from each of prolonging a war which has been 20 regiments the colonel may select orating in the interests of the war mission in Petrograd, to accomplish 200 men from each regiment for com- with a middle class government, the much toward the bringing about of missions in the Quartermaster's Corps head of which is Prince Lvoff. The stability. This is the hope entertotal lack of interest in any idea of the mission are: Corps, and five men from each of the from Russia; our democracy has the tain of the Guard Doubassoff; M. two regiments are desired at once for greatest respect for the Russian de- Omeltchenko. Vice-Director of the the ordnance service. The latter must mocracy freed from the Tsarist yoke." Custom Department; M. Karpovitch. The Fremdenblatt declares that Aus- Attaché of the Chancery of the Debe mechanical engineers and will be tria wants peace, but for humane rea-partment of War; Lieut.-General Roop, selected today and sent on Thursday sons; "we do not need it as much as representative of the Russian Army; The aviation section demands men plight than we are, and their future is General Roop, Captain Chutt, Lieutenwho can pass a most rigid physical more precarious." The clerical press ant Martinoff, Professor Lomonosoff, examination. The volunteers for this is almost the only voice which is still member of the Council of Engineers, service, even before this late informa- lifted in favor of indemnities of war representative of Ministry of Ways and annexation. These are merely the and Communications, and head of the opinions of journalists, continues M. railroad mission; M. Kuprianoff, as-Bienaimé, but the Austrian Govern- sistant engineer; M. Balkoff, engineer; ment lets them talk and acts mean- M. Postnikoff, engineer! M. Volkenau: The best qualified reserve officers while. The young Emperor, who is M. Sak, engineer: M. Dalinoff, engiand candidates will be selected to be- certainly less "1830" than Francis neer; Professor Borodine, representacome officers of the regiment which Joseph has resolved to call the tive of the Ministry of Agriculture; M. the training company represents, the Reichsrath (for the first time during Putiloff, assistant; M. Novitsky, repofficers for the First New England three years) and even to include resentative of the Ministry of Finance; Regiment being selected from the first Socialists in his government. The M. Pertzoff. M. Bushkareff. Colonel New England training camp company, imprisoned Slav deputies are to be Oranovsky, representative of Ministry etc. The total number of candidates given their liberty and the 11 Czech of War for Munitions and Supplies; high treason are to be pardoned. All press representative. this is intended to impress the Austrian people with the clemency of the Hapsburgs. Nor is this all! Karl Renner, the Scheldemann of Austria, is to be persuaded to enter the Cabinet in order to save the State. Another Socialist, Smeral, vaguely supposed to be a Czech, publishes in the Prague journal Prava Lidi (the Peoples' Rights) articles on the necessity of an entente between Czechs and Gernext best qualified men, who will be mans. The comedy which we foresaw was about to be played has begun. In Prague, in Cracow, in Laybach and even in Trieste, persons, representatives of the people, will be found to declare that Austria is their country will be those who desire to enter the and that they never had the least in tention of parting from her. What will the Czech, Slovene, Polish and Italian populations, who for the last 33 months have vainly awaited their deliverance think of this? It is im-



possible to say, but it certainly is a

subject for anxious consideration.

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RUSSIAN ENVOYS IN WASHINGTON

Mission Will Be Welcomed by Secretaries Lansing and Baker and Then by President

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Early this afternoon the members of the Russian mission to the United States will be formally received at the White House. fore visiting the executive mansion. War Baker.

brought about by Tsarism, neither. It is expected that this mission will therefore, has it any interest in collab- be able, in connection with the Root Vienna Liberal Press pretends to a tained by officials. The members of

conquest. "We do not want any spoils | Ambassador B. A. Bakhmetieff and our adversaries. They are in a greater Captain Lebedeff, aide-de-camp to deputies who had been condemned for Captain Visotzky, M. Maliarevsky,

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BRITISH WINGED NAVY IN FRANCE

How the Navy-That-Flies Car- turns, more monosyllabic than ever Along the Belgian Coast

special to The Christian Science Monitor

that-Flies confines its attentions prin-Selgian coast, and any lurking sub- and contemplate their stern mission marines or vagrant destroyers ob- with an inextinguishable and fatherved in the vicinity. Bombing is omless sense of humor. This may be carried out by both aeroplanes and are more in touch with the native eleseaplanes, and differs from other ment of the Navy-that-Floats and share forms of war flying in that it is prin- much of its light-heartedness in concipally performed at night.

by antiaircraft fire, to return with all friendly destroyer.

neans almost infallible capture ne down on the ground and only uffer themselves or .their machine o be taken prisoner, it is their gallant radition to try and struggle out to oa. Here they stand about as much lake, but the machine sinks before erman hands can touch it.

low it happened that on one such on the descent into the sea of nbing machine was observed by wo French flying boats which were at on patrol. The distressed machine as still within range of the shore eries, and the Boches, smarting nder the effect of the bombs she had eded in dropping, were retaliatng in the most approved Germanic nanner by plastering the helpless chine with shrapnel as she slowly

he two French flying boats sped the rescue and alighted in the vater beside the wrecked British mane. One embarked the observer, to was wounded, and in spite of re-ubled fire from the shore, succeedd in returning safely. The other crench flying boat actually embarked he remaining occupants of the bombom the water, and fell disabled. The eing a Boche seaplane roaching and a bevy of small inshore coming out against m, scribbled a message to say that ture had failed; he found time

rim laurels are earned.
One by one the leather clad pilots and the deafening noise of his own duction of indentured colored labor They often traveled long distances,

the gray-painted huts that fringe the aerodrome a telephone bell jangles. The squadron commander picks up the receiver and holds converse with a tiny metallic voice that receiver and holds converse with a squadron commander picks up the receiver and holds converse with a squadron commander picks up the squadron comma

buckers his eyes in the light of the santerns., "Got 'em." he says, laconcally. "Seaplane sheds on the mole. lime for another trip?"

lies are very much to the point.

Their "Archies" are shooting well, organized sources. nd they've got a lot more searchinghts at work than they had last time. Rather warm work while it lasted. He thinks No. 1 was hit and workers Federation, pointed out that the convents, the churches and the convents, the churches and the convents that the lands belonging to the people who was carried, Mr. Robert Williams, sectional Transport stating that the lands belonging to the convents, the churches and the convents, the churches and the convents that the lands belonging to the people who was carried, Mr. Robert Williams, section to the convents that the lands belonging to the people who was carried, Mr. Robert Williams, section to the people who was carried, Mr. Robert Williams, who was carried, Mr. Robert Williams, who was carried, Mr. Robert rought down in flames. No. 2 seemed if transports were held up in Great royal domains should be expropriated belief to their and back. No. 3 would be within measurable distance private landowners, a part of their encouragement of the men is more than half the battle." Fifteen thou-

bombs with which to put an artistic finish to a row of blazing oil-tanks. They climb into their machines again and lean back resting, while the finishing touches are put to the machines and their freight. Then once more they soar up into the night.

Dawn is breaking when No. 4 reries Out Bombing Operations It came off all right, but No. 3 had seemed to lose control and slid down at Night on the German Bases the beam of a searchlight with shell and balls of red fire (some new stunt, he supposed) bursting all about her. However, she got her bombs off first self bombed a group of searchlights

Now the seaplanes, who undertake pally to the German bases along the much the same sort of job, keep pigs, accounted for by the fact that they sequence.

Aerial gymnastics are not in their he function of the bombing ma- line. They fight when they must and chine is to reach its given objective the straightest shot wins. If hit, unin as short a time as possible, with- less hopelessly out of control they out provoking more "scraps" on the duck. If the damage is beyond tempothan are inevitable to "deliver rary repair they sit on the surface and portance of the movement, though governments: Large numbers of peasthe goods" and, if not brought down pray for the dawn and a tow from a

proached on the surface by a German any appreciable results. submarine. He raked her deck with by the simple expedient of picking off every head that appeared above her plane point of view it was a pretty

The Navy-that-Flies is quickly building up its own peculiar and imperishable traditions. Not least of these is the seaplane's invincible gayety of

TRIPLE INDUSTRIAL ALLIANCE IN BRITAIN

been gradually developing was shown add, however, with true Gallic in the speeches made at a meetuntlessness of spirit, "Vive la ing of railwaymen and transport of a powerful society known as the This missive he fastened to workers held recently at Hull. Mr. Moscow Free Association of Rural he leg of his carrier pigeon and suc- George Clark, secretary of the Hull Economy, recognized as of public ded in releasing it before rescuers and district council of the National Union of Railwaymen, presided, and in his opening remarks said Hull was remarks r in his opening remarks said Hull was hases appear in the press. It may be triple industrial alliance of railwaymen, transport workers and miners. e swelled thereby. But no one who He then went on to show how the as not stood in the wind that blows workers in the alliance could mutualcross the bomber's aerodrome at ly help each other in case of trade fore the start, can form any idea first care of the committee would be the conditions under which these to eliminate nonunionists from their

ranks. "Stand clear!" and the darkness work of the triple industrial alliance ils with roaring sound as No. 1 starts of railwaymen, transport workers and day to become centers of propaganda. ne. For a moment longer he miners, and expressing appreciation The peasants showed an extraordinary its in the utter isolation of darkness of their efforts to prevent the introine. No further sounds can reach into Great Britain. The resolution the journey sometimes occupying sevim: not another order nor the valeof it is to only stand and wait. He vent industrial conscription, which in which their own interests lay. It tiles himself comfortably and fingers meant the enslavement of the working seemed that a kind of peasant intelliith a jerk the bomber starts along national propaganda to secure a real noment later No. 2 follows, then anbeen formed to take action only in similar movement, though an independent, and another. The night swalows them and the sound of their enit was not intended to be used on all and every occasion. Durlation composed of 1,184,524 Cossacks A couple of hours later in one of ing the war, he continued, the lib- are the neighbors of a civilian popuchearer as the homing machine clearer as the homing machine be a revolution in the country. Revoorcles overhead, and finally comes to lutionary thought, Mr. Bellamy deearth with a rushing wind and the clared, was already permeating the congress, which in the eyes of its pro-The pilot climbs stiffly out of his the whole nation became imbued with the whole nation became imbued with climbs stiffly out of his the whole nation became imbued with climbs represented every part of the peasant it, revolution would come. He and delegates represented every part of Russia; the accent of the inhabitants tinued, were prepared to preach the of the North was heard with the melo gospel of discontent even in the midst dious, singing tones of the Little Rushere is time, it appears. He of the present war. Whenever the sian. One hundred peasants repre-time came, he added, and it was neces-vented 21 different governments or

PEASANT UNIONS' Oct. 17, 1905, served to hasten the STATISTICS ON

Constituent Assembly

peasants figured among the organ- ants who had joined the movement swedes also all showed a decrease izers of the first political movements, were deported en masse; the central compared with the 1915 crops. riendly destroyer. izers of the first political movements, were deported en masse; the central compared with the 1313 crops.

The 10,000 acres will be purchased schemes for increasing production in Moscow where political by the State, buildings will be conand funds permitting) monthly. An- the chief organizers of the "Zemlia et delegates to the Duma in a lodging 100,000 acres. other, disabled on water off an ene- Volia," a Socialist Agrarian League which has since become historical, from the water beneath their out- lets were published abroad, translated Socialists, notably Miakotine and Vicbreathless merriment, nothing but the tryside; but the great distance be- numbered 70 in the first Duma and

them and to give them a constituconning tower-until she wearied of tional and legal means of expression, ficial establishment. Thus a first under which the peasants labored meeting was called of 63 persons sent made it imperative for them to choose neighboring governments. The resolutions which were adopted at this May resolutions, were printed in order ant Union has now once more formed Special to The Christian Science Monitor to be distributed in the country dis- itself with the idea of giving autonoant population. The members of the the Constituent Assembly. propaganda committee very cleverly placed themselves under the auspices LAKE ABORIGINES

Good luck!" from those whose mittees to declare against and pre- by their clear grasp of the direction he familiar levers and throttle: then, classes; and favored a far-reaching gence was forming, capable of fol-skeptical as to the results of the ex-helping out with the land question. lowing political discussions with inne unseen ground, gathers way, and measure of control by the workers of terest. The governments of Toul, that the territory has been thoroughing. speeds droning into the dark- their respective industries. The alli- Orel and Koursk came under the ac- ly gone over so many times that there a meeting of the District Agricultural less like a gigantic cockchafer. A ance, Mr. Bellamy pointed out, had tivities of this propaganda work. A is little left to be discovered. cases of national or vital importance. dent one, suddenly took shape in the and he feared that if the present policy was persisted in it would end in they enjoyed and joined hands with the puts on his cap and goes out into the darkness; a few minutes later a sudden row of lights across the aerodrome make bright pin-pricks in the darkness. From far away in the air comes the hum of an engine growing momentarily louder. It grows louder

On Aug. 31, 1905, was held the first namers questions curtly and his resary to use their whole force, it could territories. The great idea expressed be used most effectively through was that the land was the gift of God, just as air, water and light, and In supporting the resolution, which it should belong to the people who the convents, the churches and the back to the home," declared Major-royal domains should be expropriated General Wood in an address at the

nearly every district there were from ORIGIN IN RUSSIA five to six villages which recognized the organization, and a new congress five to six villages which recognized was held on Nov. 2, 1905, in Moscov at which were present 105 delegates The resolutions formerly passed were Revival of Organization Brought once more adopted and it was decided About by Crisis of 1905, Says that the Peasant Union should enter into relations with the factory and M. Tchernoff - Work for railway workers. It was also declared that if the Government attempted any action against the Peasant Union the congress would reply by a refusal to and touched up something that sent Special to The Christian Science Monitor reservists, and by a propaganda aim-PARIS, France-M. Tchernoff con- ing at causing the withdrawal of LONDON, England As far as bomb- that were annoying him, and some tributes an extremely interesting arti- money from the savings banks and ing operations are concerned the Navy- trucks in a railway siding. But it cle to La Victoire on the genesis of the of the stock owned by peasants from Russian peasant unions. They are, he union passed a resolution in favor of the banks. At the same time, the says, a revival of an organization an ardent campaign against the exceswhich was brought about by the crisis sive use of alcohol, because, as the of 1905 and which the revolution of resolution stated, "it is necssary that March last has brought to life again. the peasants, to fight for the posses-For a long time the revolutionary So- sion of the land, should prove their cialists have endeavored to organize fitness particularly by their temper-the peasants. The "Zemlia et Volia" ance." The Government considered (the Land and Liberty), the first that this congress was of a dangerous powerful revolutionary organization. nature and ordered the arrest of the attempted under the influence of Lav- delegates. The congress replied by a roff, Tchernichevski and Bakounine, manifesto directing its members not to make of the rural commune, the to pay taxes and to refuse to provide "mir," the kernel of the future land recruits. The effect was tremendous. organization of Russia. The peasant The members of the executive of the of 2.071,000 tons, from 7,540,000 tons production, stock, to a certain extent,

TO BE STUDIED cent.

buncements of successful bomb raids the first town in the United Kingdom of Phillips Andover Academy, will to increased production. When the in the State. They will be known as and a determined partisan of the conduct this summer an archæological executive had obtained all the necestal to carry out what he proposed to increased production. When the in the State. They will be known as the Atchafalaya Shipyards and will executive had obtained all the necestal executive had obtained and a determined partisan of the conduct this summer an archæological executive had obtained all the necestal executive had not necestal executive had necestal execut Zemstvos; Tann, a well-known writer, expedition along the shores of Lakes sary information, they could then apgave the support of his pen. Restau- Champlain and George in an endeavor proach the Government with a definite rants were opened in various parts of to obtain additional information re- statement of what had been asked for the Moscow government for propa- garding the aborigines. He has now and what it was proposed to do, if ght, in those last tense moments disputes arising, and stated that the ganda purposes; and, a curious fact, completed his arrangements and is in Moscow, the propaganda was expected to arrive in Burlington with facilitated by the hospitality ex- a crew of experienced men on June 22. tended to the peasants and to the Professor Moorehead will pay espe-One by one the leather clad pilots

A resolution was then moved by intellectuals who mixed with them, by the Countess Bobrinski. It was at the camps of the Indian tribes rather these meetings held at her house that ggles and gloves: there is a warn-full support to the formation and the first plans for organization were mens of especial interest, although the farmers against expecting to get formed which were destined in their this will also be done. He has made a survey of this kind in Maine and

> England. pedition, for they are of the opinion

ARMY AVIATOR ASSIGNMENTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau SAN DIEGO, Cal.-Military aviators trained at North Island have been ordered to five of the six educational institutions chosen by the War Department to give preliminary theoretical aeronautical instruction to officers of the aerial reserve. The officers assigned are:

Captain Benjamin Mills to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Capt. A. N. Krogstad to the University of California, Capt. Charles E. Benedict to the University of Illinois, Capt. Ralph H. Cousins to Texas State University and Capt. Howard Davidson to Cornell University.

GEN. WOOD EXTOLS WORK OF WOMEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn .- "The work of American women in this war starts at the very battle line and extends bught to be along show. And while of starvation. It should not be for-le grutts monosyllables, there is a gotten, he said, that the three bodies the rest it was decided that legitimate sand Red Cross members were en-whirring overhead and No. 3 returns. forming the alliance are internationbe fixed by a Constituent Assembly. mass meeting.

BRITISH CROPS

Figures Indicate Need for In- was to contribute a corresponding

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The need for acres. increasing the area of arable land in The 1918 harvest, he considered. Great Britain is sufficiently apparent. would be one of the most critical in but it is made clearer from a few figures taken from the crop statistics for the United Kingdom in 1915 and advisable to have a survey of every 1916, issued by the Board of Agriculture. In 1916 there was a yield of 1,635,000 tons of wheat as compared with 2,048,000 tons in 1915, or a decrease of 413,000 tons. Oats showed a decrease of 150,000 tons, from 3,148. the food supply. In the matter of beef 000 tons in 1915 to 2,994,000 tons in and mutton, however, Mr. Barber 1916. Barley, on the other hand, in- thought that where the interests of creased from 1,112,000 tons in 1915 to stock and cropping clashed the stock 1,251,000 in 1916, an increase of 39,000 must go. He considered it quite postons, while potatoes showed a decrease sible that, in order to increase crop classes did not at first realize the im- Peasant Union were arrested in 23 in 1915 to 5,469,000 tons in 1916. The

they are not primarily fighters. No aerial adventure is ever read they also took a personal share in the deeds prompted by such move-the deeds prompted by suc theoretically a match for a hostile bons round their mess table is witness maneuvering powers.

Engine trouble over enemy terri
theoretically a match for a hostile bons round their mess table is witness ments. The attempt to enter once preparatory to their deportation repreparatory to their deportation received more than 10,000 peasants. The ing of Yorkshire a series of farmers' was again made in 1898 by a group of the prison at meetings are being busily pushed all over the United Kingdom, and in the West Ridmore than 10,000 peasants. The ing of Yorkshire a series of farmers' was again made in 1898 by a group of the prison at meetings are being busily pushed all over the United Kingdom, and in the West Ridmore than 10,000 peasants. The ing of Yorkshire a series of farmers' same number entered the prison at meetings are being busily pushed all over the United Kingdom, and in the West Ridmore than 10,000 peasants. The ing of Yorkshire a series of farmers' same number entered the prison at meetings are being busily pushed all over the United Kingdom, and in the West Ridmore than 10,000 peasants. The ing of Yorkshire a series of farmers' same number entered the prison at meetings are being busily pushed all over the United Kingdom, and in the West Ridmore than 10,000 peasants. The ing of Yorkshire a series of farmers' same number entered the prison at meetings are being busily pushed all over the United Kingdom, and in the West Ridmore than 10,000 peasants. The ing of Yorkshire a series of farmers' same number entered the prison at meetings are being busily pushed all over the United Kingdom, and in the West Ridmore than 10,000 peasants. The ing of Yorkshire a series of farmers' same number entered the prison at meeting the prison at the contract of the prison at the prison at the contract of the prison at who fought a Zeppelin single-handed the "Rural Association for the Defense these arrests the executives of the ing the arable area for next year's recently issued a special number reor the pilot of a bombing aeroplane. with a Webley-Scott pistol and impre- of the Rights of the People" in Rus- union reorganized themselves in some crops. An appeal has been made to cet, in cases of disablement, rather cations found himself immortalized sia. In agreement with certain exiles regions. They did not take any direct English farmers to bring 3,000,000 adin the pages of a magazine of abroad and with the approbation and part in the Duma election, but the ditional acres under the plow, and of Puck-like humor they published (fate the collaboration of Lavroff, one of Peasant Union installed the peasant this the West Riding's share is about

my's port, succeeded in getting his en- was formed in 1900 with the object of No. 111 of the Niewskaia, so that they Yorkshire, Maj. J. W. Dent, chair- cord of the service shows that 219 the property, but the loans may be ce as a pheasant winged above gine going as the crew of an armed getting the peasants to enter into a might be free from Government attrawler were leaning over the bows combined action with the proletariat tentions. Here they had the opportuwith boathooks to secure him. He rose of the towns. Quantities of pamph- nity of meeting some revolutionary sponsible for carrying out the in- and 15 taken prisoners of war, though that the \$250,000 appropriated by the stretched hands, and recalled, with and distributed in the Russian countor Tchernoff. The peasant deputies Riding, gave some explanation of the plete. Up to June 1 they had been will be returned within 50 years with proposals. Farmers, Major Dent said, astonishment on the Teutonic faces. tween the villages, and the backward they published a news sheet which could do a great deal in the cultiva-A third, similarly disabled, was ap- state of the peasants did not allow of was distributed all over the country tion of their crops between now and districts. About this time came from the harvest. Extra care should be The 1905 crisis brought about a con- Saratoff two deputies. Anikine and taken in weeding and hoeing the corn his Lewis gun and kept her at bay tinuous agitation, even among the Ghilkine, who proposed the name crops, and foul crops should be peasant classes. In order to organize Workers' Groups instead of that of avoided. Fields on which there was a Peasant Union. This new appellation reasonable prospect of obtaining a had been adopte' at Saratoff to desig- good crop during the next few years the sport and withdrew. From a sea- a few intellectuals decided to form a nate both the working men and the should be plowed. Labor and mateparty to be known as the Peasant peasants. It was immediately adopted rials, of course, presented a difficulty, dian Electrical Association it was Union. A small committee was consti- and thus war founde' the Workers' and it was therefore advisable, as far tuted in Moscow which met in the Khit- or Labor Group. Attempts were made as possible, to plow out whole fields row Market, in the premises of the to separate the two classes, but the in order to avoid the necessity for night refugees' administration, an of- impossibility of self organization fencing. While it was essential to fact that there is an abundance of bring more land into cultivation, Major Dent said, it must not be forby the Moscow government and a few as deputies the more active elements gotten that the production of existing mitted to the city cheaply. It was provided by the Labor Group, but the arable land must be increased to the idea of a congress of the Peasants utmost. If the whole of the arable meeting and which were known as the Unions was not abandoned. The Peasto the standard of production of the | 25 years ago. best farms he thought the amount of HULL. England—The high state of tricts, their aim being to bring about mous representation to the peasants foodstuffs produced could be nearly BIG SHIPYARDS tension in the labor world which has a regular representation of the peas- and to prepare them for the work of doubled, and he saw no reason why it should not be done. On his own es tate he believed it would be possible to increase the production on the existing arable land 30 or even 40 per

the necessary labor, machinery and capital were forthcoming. Farmers would have a very strong case to put before the Government, Major Dent thought, when they had a definite offer

On the question of labor he warned the labor most acceptable to them. Besides the soldier labo, which they New Hampshire as well as parts of hoped to get, and the national service Massachusetts. It is his intention to volunteers, Major Dent laid considmake a general survey of entire New erable stress on employing women. Women had saved the situation in the The work here is expected to oc- case of munitions, he said, and he cupy several weeks if not the entire thought if farmers would only enter summer. The local students of the heartily into the scheme the women archæology of this section are rather had a great future before them in

> The need for increased food production was also discussed in Scotland at Committee of West Lothian, which Mr. William Barber of the Scottish Board of Agriculture addressed in Edinburgh.

> All who were responsible for the food production in Scotland, he con-



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very seriously. The food production campaign was aimed at making the country as nearly as possible self-supporting. In England it was contemplated that an additional 3,000,000 acres would be broken up, chiefly for the production of wheat. If Scotland creasing Wheat Production share, 350,000 acres more than in 1916 would have to be plowed up. In spite -Schemes to Raise Output in of very unfavorable weather conditions, Mr. Barber said, it had been Progress All, Over Country possible to get an addition of nearly 60,000 acres since January, and he

was therefore confident that it would

be possible to get the desired 350,000

the country's history. Mr. Barber explained that in organizing the scheme for increased production it might be parish, and even of every farm in each parish. Nothing, however, he considered, should be done that would seriously lessen the amount of milk, as it was one of the chief necessaries of would have to be reduced.

CIVIL SERVICE MEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor statistics concerning members. Close the appraised value of his tract and At a meeting held at Wetherby, in have donned khaki. The casualty rec- means of which they have purchased civi. servants have paid the supreme repaid at any time after ave years from creased production scheme in the West these figures are not regarded as com- State for carrying out the project awarded 48 honors.

POWER SUPPLIED MONTREAL CHEAPLY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor MONTREAL, Que .- At the twentyseventh annual meeting of the Canaest electrical power of any industrial center in America. This is due to the water power near the city, which can be converted into current and translight can be purchased today which

BEGUN IN SOUTH

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

BERWICK, La.-Following orders He urged each farmer to find out received from Washington, actual work definitely what he would require in has begun by Janse Brothers, Boomer, the way of labor, seeds, fertilizers, Crane and Howe, contractors and en-BURLINGTON. Vt. - Prof. Warren machinery, and capital, to enable him gineers of New Orleans, on shippards



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sidered, required to study the question STATE SELLING very seriously. The food production LITTLE FARMS

California Offers 10,000 Acres in Land Colonization Experiment - Buildings to Be Erected Upon Small Tracts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-The Legislature at its last session passed an act providing for the purchase by the State of 10,000 acres of improved land and its subdivision into small tracts upon which those of small means may settle under conditions which shall be favorable to the success of the settler. The purpose of this experiment in land colonization is to bring about conditions of settlement that shall make it profitable and attractive for a large number of people to take up the farming of small tracts, it having been determined by thorough investigation that, because of the high price of land and for other reasons, successful farming has come to be a matter of large investment, and that the whole agricultural situation has therefore come to be attended with unsound social and economic conditions.

The 10,000 acres will be purchased structed thereon, and the land laid out in small tracts and sold at a rea-OTTAWA, Ont.—The organ of the sonable price on easy terms. Unless civil service in Canada, the Civilian, the settler is able to pay one-half the viewing the war record and giving Loan Bank for a loan of one-half of on 1000 civil servants in Ottawa have 20 per cent of the value of the imjoined the colors, while outside of the provements. Purchasers are given 40 capital. 2827 government employees years within which to repay loans by interest at 4 per cent.



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"FAIR HARVARD" **ODIST HONORED**

Plans for Cooperation of Alumni, Sargent Family and Universalists to Preserve Sargent-Murray-Gilman House

Plans for the preservation of the Sargent - Murray - Gilman house in Gloucester, the birthplace of Samuel Gilman, the author of "Fair Harvard," have been formluated for the coopera-tion of the Harvard alumni, the Sargent family, and the members of the versalist church, in the purchase f the house, its restoration, and the

Like many of the other colonial structures of the same period, the Sarent-Gilman-Murray house commands sterest for its architectural style and the historic events for which the house and its inhabitants are chiefly noted. This superb colonial mansion was erected in 1768 by Winthrop Sargent as a present to his daughter, Judith Sargent, on her marriage to the Rev. John Murray, father of American Uniersalism. John Singer Sargent, the inter, is a direct descendant of Winhrop Sargent, and Prof. Charles gue Sargent, the arboriculturis! d director of the Arnold Arboretum f Harvard University, is a direct deendant of Daniel Sargent, a brother of Winthrop Sargent, both sons of

To the Murray and Sargent fam-is one looks not solely for the beinnings of American Universalism, or with these two families is inti- Beta Kappa poem. Throughout his nately connected one of the most imortant struggles for the freedom of cience in the United States, namey, the establishment of the right of e individual to support the church of his choice and no other.

Under the laws of the Commonvealth at that time, every individual corded to "Fair Harvard" by sucvas obliged to contribute towards the ort of the churches of the estabhed order, that is, Congregational der the leadership of the Rev. John Murray, refused to pay these taxes, the goods of Epes and Winthrop Sarent were seized and sold by the au-

During the long and celebrated legal ontest which followed—in which such minent lawyers as Rufus King, later ident of the United States, mes Sullivan and Theophilus Parsons were engaged—the Sargents were the financial backers of Murray and is followers in their efforts to estabish the right of the individual to give financial support only to the faith

As one historian has said, "This right would probably have been established in time had there been no Universalists in Gloucester. This is, however, where the fight was made and the y won, and it is hardly too much o say that without the assistance of Sargent family this could not have

en accomplished."
Thief interest in the house for Harvard men dates from 1791, the year of the birth of Samuel Gilman. Some oars later his mother moved to Salem, to that when he entered Harvard in NO EXERCISES IN hat town. Graduating with the class f 1811, along with Edward Everett and other members of the "best be-loved class," Samuel Gilman entered mercantile house, but in the same all he enrolled in the graduate school ot being officially set apart as a pro-

fessional school until five years later. ching in a Boston school, and in 1817 he began a service of two years was minister to the Unitarian Church

teachers, necessitating a readjustment of the exterior of the teaching force which may be and will continue through the follow-alls, built in 1774, were left standing acted upon at the next regular meeting Monday, when the degrees will be conferred. This shortens the searchers of the School Committee.

READING, Mass.—Reading High Botolph School will award 44 diplomas at the victoria. Comme exercises on June 27. The class will conferred. This shortens the searchers of the Cold South Methodist Enjection of the Cold South M cluded the reproduction of the Henry VII. Chapel of Westminster Abbey.

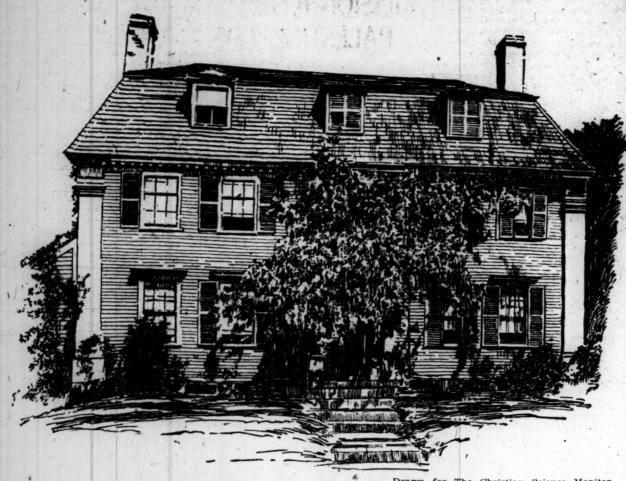
orated on Sept. 8, 1836. "Fair Harvard," it is said, was written at short notice in answer to a request for a song appropriate to the anniversary while the Rev. Mr. Gilman with the idea of simplicity advocated camps. and his wife were guests of their for this year by the State Board of prother-in-law, Judge Fay, in what is Education on account of the war, the now Fay House of Radcliffe College.

Of the impression which the poem made at its first public rendition by a school in the Town Hall this evening, pils were graduted from the three schools in town this mornorus, Harvard men are indebted to will be very simple. The chief fea- grammar schools in town this mornture will be an address by Dr. Lemuel ing, when the 24 graduates of the Handra. Gilman, who, by the way, enjoyed Murlin, president of Boston Univercock School, 30 from the Munroe wider literary reputation than her sity.

husband.

It is interesting to note that the music with which "Fair Harvard" has always been associated was originally the setting for Moore's song, "Believe me, if all those endearing young charms." Of the poem one graduate has written, "It is the noblest college song yet written in America, a hymn in spirit if not in form, stately, dignified, suited to the "jubilee" and the "festival-rites" for which it was written, but touched with a warmth of emotion which makes it an uplifting conclusion for every Harvard fesision for every Harvard fea-

Recognition of Gilman's poetic abil-ity was made by his classmates who



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closing of school today.

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Sargent-Murray-Gilman house at Gloucester, Mass.

elected him class poet, and in 1815 he was chosen to deliver the annual Phi career he was continuously contributing verse and prose to various magazines, and he also contributed trans lations of several literary productions in languages other than his own, but none of these either in merit or esteem have received the praise ac-

cessive classes of Harvard graduates. Present plans provide for the purchase of the Sargent-Murray-Gil-When the Universalists. man house by the three groups of persons most intimately interested in its preservation. The care of the house and endowment, which it is hoped will be raised when conditions are favorable, will be administered by a board of trustees representing those chiefly concerned in the preservation of the house. It is the hope of the committee of Harvard graduates raising funds among the alumni that as many graduates as possible contribute to the fund, and the committee closes its appeal with the hope that "each graduate will contribute at least \$1, or more if pos

> The graduates committee has the following members: Charles W. Eliot '53, president-emeritus of Harvard, Prof. Charles S. Sargent '62, Nathan Matthews '75. John Lowell '77, Prof. Barrett Wendell '77. William R. Thayer '81, Charles P. Curtis' 83, William C. Endicott '83, George R. Agassiz '84, Prof. Archibald C. Coolidge '87, Philip P. Sears '89, Guy Lowell '92, Guy Murchie '95, and William S. Ap-

GRADE SCHOOLS dressed."

intermediate or junior high schools H. Ordway, New York; Samuel C. at Harvard for a theological education, are to be organized next September the present Divinity School of Harvard will hold no graduation exercises this versity. Prof. Stephen B. Leacech year, the majority of the pupils who McGill University, Montreal. D. D., After securing the meager theologi- would otherwise graduate going on in the Rev. Peter C. Wright, Philadelal education provided at that time, in the new intermediate school. Pupils phia; the Rev. Frank A. Smith, Elizaa single year, Samuel Gilman took up not continuing will receive diplomas but without the usual accompaniments. Bucher, Brown University. A. M., Mrs, Helen Barrett Montgomery, as tutor in mathematics at his alma The new schools will be opened at the Rochester, N Y. nater. Early in 1819 he went to Mary Hemenway, Abraham Inncoln, Charleston, S. C., to preach as a can-didate in the Second Independent Church, and for nearly 40 years he Emerson, Hancock and perhaps the Many Commencement Features Omit-Chapman.

The organization of the interme-His services in Charleston were The organization of the interingmmemorated in 1916 when the tower large number of children who would ment of the University of Vermont live. Secretary McAdoo of the Treasotherwise have been eligible for high will be cut short this year owing to ury sent a letter of appreciation to 1874 and 1875 at the Harvard Club; dedicated in his honor by Harvard otherwise have been eligible for high will be cut short this year owing to ury sent a letter of appreciation to 1874 and 1875 at the Harvard Club, school, will mean a reduction of high will be cut short this year owing to ury sent a letter of appreciation to 1874 and 1875 at the Harvard Club, school, will mean a reduction of high the war and a number of the usual ributed to the expense of the memo- quent surplus of about 50 high school features will be omitted. Commenceteachers, necessitating a readjustment ment begins on the night of June 22.

The department of household sci- son by two days. ence and arts, Miss Josephine Morris, It was the custom of Samuel Gilman director, has distributed a pledge to be cut out, as will the fraternity reons, and it was during one of these during the summer to prevent food be held on Saturday night and will eriodic journeys that he was request- waste in the home, by carefully pre- be brought to a close at midnight, ed to write the ode to be read at the paring food, by avoiding unnecessary an hour or two earlier than usual. wo hundredth anniversary of the waste in serving and by using all left- Nearly the entire graduating class of unding of Harvard College cele- over food materials for making dishes the medical college is serving with for another meal.

HOOVER GIVEN **DEFERREDHONOR**

National Food Administrator Receives Sheepskin Accompanying Degree of LL.D. Awarded by Brown University Last Year ment week exercises at Wellesley Col-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor uates finished their program last night PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Herbert C. with the senior serenade and singing Hoover, Food Administrator of the of college songs on the chapel steps by United States, who was awarded the the members of the four college classhonorary degree of LL. D. by Brown es as the concluding part of the com-University, in absentia, today pre- mencement day exercises. sented himself with other honored Announcement was made yesterday guests at the one hundred forty- that the donor of the Tower Court, the ninth commencement exercises in the new dormitory providing accommo-First Baptist Church, and received his dations for 200 students, was Mrs. Elsheepskin from President Faunce, len Stebbens James of New York, The Mr. Hoover was applauded vigorously announcement was made at the unveilwhen he went upon the platform. In ing of a tablet in honor of the donor making the presentation, President in the dormitory, and it was also an-Faunce said:

"One year ago Brown bestowed on the first \$100,000 of the \$2,000,000 resyou the degree of doctor of laws in absentia in these words: 'Man of the American Commission for Relief in example of a charity swift in action, effective in organization and instinct with the spirit of human brotherhood.'

and a grievously wronged people to the service of a great republic which to ripen seed this season. The seed

Honorary conferred as follows: LL. D., Lind Elementary schools in which the ley M. Garrison, New York; Samuel beth, N. J. S. C. D., Prof. John E.

Vermont University

ted on Account of the War

This year the alumni breakfast will the colors and the degrees will be conferred by proxy. The seniors in

School and 16 from the Adams School

Paint Has Two Duties to Perform protect—the other to beautify. Paint that doesn't do both is not



the investment paint—both protects and beautifies. It also covers more service than hand-mixed or ordinary paints, goes on easier, and bolds its color. Ask for the Righ Rundard color card and see your painter soon.

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Program Usually Given Is Very hold the annual meeting in the Sever Much Modified This Year and Parade of Two Battalions Is Only Important Event

Class reunions and meetings of the graduate school alumn! associations Special to The Christian Science Monitor activities of the Harvard commencement week. Many of the classes have evening. The members of the Divinity dates: School Alumni Association held their annual meeting during the day in Divinity Hall, and in the evening the members of the Business School Association gather in Lawrence Hall for

their annual meeting. Owing to the cancellation of athletic schedules early in the spring the principal feature of the Wednesday program of commencement week, the Harvard-Yale baseball game, is missing from the day's events, and the review of the Harvard Reserve Officers tute for the ball game, was canceled yesterday, and the only exercises on the university grounds was the parade of two battalions of the corps for the benefit of the alumni in the yard at

At the annual meeting of the officers and staff of the Harvard Graduates Magazine at 99 State Street toof East Lexington assembled in the day the following directors were re-elected: Owen Wister '82 of Philadel-High School Hall and received their diplomas. Miss Emma E. Wright, who phia, James D. Phillips '97 of Topsfield has taught in the Lexington grammar and Arthur Adams '99 of Quincy. schools for 44 years, retired with the

Plans for the various class reunions were very much mcdified on account of the state of national affairs. In the announcement to its members the COMMENCEMENT WEEK class of 1892, the twenty-fifth anniversary class, stated that elaborate or expensive celebration would be inappropriate, and this attitude was lege closed today with the usual alumthe other reunion classes.

nae day celebration. The undergradat this year's commencement at Harvard will be conspicuous by its ab-The officers of the Alumni Association made an appeal to the re- of the Board of Trustees; the Rev. Dr. union classes asking that no liquor be purchased out of class funds this year and further that no liquor be served in the rooms of the dormitories on commencement day, and it and the presidents of the graduating is believed that the response to the classes, Miss Hazel B. Berry of Arlingrequest will be all that the alumni ton and Miss Olive S. Hunt of Haverofficers desire.

Headquarters for the class of 1892 nounced that Mrs. James contributed Belgium, giving to all the nations an RYE AND WINTER BARLEY SEED and early today the members went to LONDON, England-In view of the mate, W. Cameron Forbes. This eve- series of paintings in the Congressionshortage of grain the president of the ning the class dinner will be held at al Library in Washington, "The Evolu-"These 12 months have only con- Board of Agriculture and Fisheries re- the Algonquin Club. Tomorrow the tion of the Book." They are hung in firmed that judgment. You pass now quests farmers to consider to what ex- class will attend the commencement the reading room in Mary Lyon Hall from the service of a desolate land tent they can afford to allow rye and exercises and the alumni meeting in and are given in memory of Bessie

winter barley sown for sheep feeding a body. Of the other reunion classes which her mother and sisters. spread and exercises tomorrow. The class of 1902 will not meet until the alumni luncheon tomorrow and a subscription dinner will be held in the MEMPHIS, Tenn.-As a result of a evening, and the class of 1907 will conference between Secretary of War have a dinner at the Hotel Vendome Baker, Chief Engineer Black, B. L. tonight and attend the alumni exer-Mallory and E. W. Porter of Memphis, cises tomorrow. The class of 1911 has announced that "all plans for the Waterways Association, the United sextennial celebration have been can-States Government will put in imme-celed, owing to conditions arising diate operation a fleet of barges and from a declaration of war" and the tugboats to accommodate commercial class of 1914 has abandoned all plans

Classes other than those ordinarily NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Liberty having special reunions have planned been postponed until tomorrow after-the corps. He is the first Canadian to noon, it is announced today. America resulted in subscriptions of those holding dinners tonight are the \$15,480,350 pledged by about 125,000 following: 1864 and 1867 at Young's 1877, 1880 and 1887 at the Union Club; 1878 at the Parker House, 1882 at the Algonquin Club, 1886 at the St. READING, Mass. - Reading High Botolph Club, and 1908 at the Hotel

exercises on June 27. The class will Commencement exercises will open attend the Old South Methodist Epis- tomorrow at 10 o'clock with the forcopal Church next Sunday, for bacca- mation of the academic procession in laureate sermon, and have class day front of Harvard Hall preparatory to

dates for degrees, alumni of more COE MEMORIAL than 25 years' standing, officers of the HARVARD CLASS university and members of the fac-ulty will form the procession. After **REUNIONS OPEN** the commencement exercises the alumni will have a general spread in the Widener Quadrangle and in the afternoon the Alumni Association will

Quadrangle.

form the principal features of today's . AMHERST, Mass. - Honorary do- a graduate of the college in the class planned to hold their dinners at va- today. Prof. Williston Walker of the of the building. In his speech of acrious clubs and hotels in Boston this class of 1883 presented the candi- ceptance, President William DeWitt Master of arts, Henry W. Fleet.

Amherst Honors

Degrees Conferred-Class Day Exer-

cises Were Abridged

drews Milliken.

Training Corps, planned as a substi- gle event to which the alumni contrib- among the whispering pines it will uted extemporaneously. Mortimer Eis- stand for centuries to come, a com-Bartholomew gave the ivy oration. the reception room will hang the porsenior fence.

and Jason N. Pierce '02.

Wheaton College

NORTON, Mass .- Commencement exercises at Wheaton College took place Degrees Given 353 Students-Orathis morning in the gymnasium. The address was by Frederick P. Fish of representative of the opinion held by Boston, chairman of the State Board of Education. At the commencement Present indications are that the dinner in Emerson Hall, at which serving of liquor at class functions President Cole presided, brief addresses were made by Mr. Fish, Mrs. Kate Upson Clark of New York, a graduate of Wheaton and a member Frederick H. Page, the newly elected member of the Board of Trustees: Mrs. Fanny E. Pickering Minot of Concord, N. H., a member of the 50-year class; hill.

President Cole announced the gift have been opened in the Copley-Plaza from the senior class of a tower clock where between 150 and 200 members for the new chapel, and the gift of a have registered, a much smaller num- drinking fountain which was formally ber than might be expected. The class presented to the college on Tuesday by held an informal dinner last night the graduates of the two-year course. President Cole also announced the gift Westwood as the guests of their class- of six copies of John W. Alexander's Lowett Kilham of the class of 1875 by

has sworn that that land shall be of both will be in much demand next ordinarily have very extensive celerated ordinarily have very extensive celerated. The following officers of the Alumrehabilitated and those wrongs respect to the following officers of the Alumrehabilitated and those wrongs respect to the following officers of the Alumrehabilitated and those wrongs respect to the following officers of the Alumrehabilitated and those wrongs respect to the following officers of the Alumrehabilitated and those wrongs respect to the following officers of the Alumrehabilitated and those wrongs respect to the following officers of the Alumrehabilitated and those wrongs respect to the following officers of the Alumrehabilitated and those wrongs respect to the following officers of the Alumrehabilitated and those wrongs respect to the following officers of the Alumrehabilitated and those wrongs respect to the following officers of the Alumrehabilitated and those wrongs respect to the following officers of the Alumrehabilitated and those wrongs respect to the following officers of the Alumrehabilitated and those wrongs respect to the following officers of the Alumrehabilitated and those wrongs respect to the following officers of the Alumrehabilitated and those wrongs respect to the following officers of been grazed should not now be fed off, dinner for the Engineers Club for to-but allowed to ripen.

| Mary F. Johnson '91, of Franklin, Mass.: vice-president Dean Ida J. Everett; second vice-presi- for the several states, southern offident, Lucy A. Turner '12, of Auburndale, Mass.; recording secretary Miss Mabel H. Perry '96, of Norton: corresponding secretary Mrs. Lena Cabb Whitaker '07 of Norton; treasurer Mrs. Emily Sturdy Elliot '88 of Nor-

RETURNED GOODS CONFERENCE interests along the Mississippi River. for the triennial celebration and is raising funds for relief work. lations on returned merchandise has part in all the major engagements of

AT BOWDOIN IS DEDICATED

Building and Endowment Given by Bangor Graduate of the College—President Accepts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor BRUNSWICK. Me. - Bowdoin College today dedicated the Dudley Coe Infirmary. This building is the gift of Dr. Thomas Upham Coe of Bangor. grees were conferred as follows at of 1857, who has also given a generthe Amherst College commencement ous endowment for the maintenance Hyde said:

"In behalf of Bowdoin College I am Walter Robinson Stone, George Lar- happy to accept this great gift, which kin Clark. Doctor of divinity. Calvin we have long needed and desired, but Stebbins. Doctor of letters, Alvin which we never dreamed would come Francis Sanborn. Doctor of laws, to us in such magnificent proportions Frederic Bayley Pratt, Nathaniel Mat- and with such munificent endowment. son. Doctor of Science, Robert An- It is perfect in itself, complete in its appointments; and, best of all. pro-The senior class of Amherst College vided with \$100,000 of endowment, so held its class day exercises on Tues- that, in the modest words of the donor, day in an abridged and impromptu 'it will not be a burden to either the form. The ivy, grove and class ora- students or the college.' It is a tions and peems were made into a sin- memorial to a beloved son. Here ner planted the traditional ivy, and de- fort to multitudes of fathers and livered the class oration, and C. H. mothers in far-off homes. Here in H. W. Wells read the class poem and trait of Dudley Coe, in all the joy of David R. Craig led the singing at the youth, to greet and gladden the succession of young men who come here. President and Mrs. Meiklejohn held To the generous donors, Dr. and Mrs. a reception for the students and Thomas Upham Coe, the college realumni in the afternoon, and in the turns her heartfelt thanks; both for evening the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, the bounteousness and completeness 1870, presided at a patriotic rally. The of the gift; and the glad and glowspeakers included Edward T. Este '97 ing generosity, with which it was bestowed."

Smith College

tion by Dr. George E. Vincent

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - Smith College on Tuesday conferred its degrees on 353 students, 342 of whom were made bachelors of arts and 11 masters of arts. Special interest was given to the commencement by the fact that it was the last at which Dr. Burton will officiate as president.

The oration was delivered by George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, and former president of the University of Minnesota. It is as Dr. Vincent's successor that President Burton goes to Minnesota

The graduating class held its class supper in the evening in the gymnasium with Nell Lewis of Raleigh, N. C., as tcastmistress.

At the annual alumnæ meeting officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Elisabeth C. Morrow '09 of Englewood, N. J.; vice-president, Mrs. Harriet S. Rhees 88 of Rochester, N. Y.; secretary, Mlss Ruth Holman '06 of Southport, Conn.; treasurer, Mrs. Mary R. Wardner '92 of Boston.

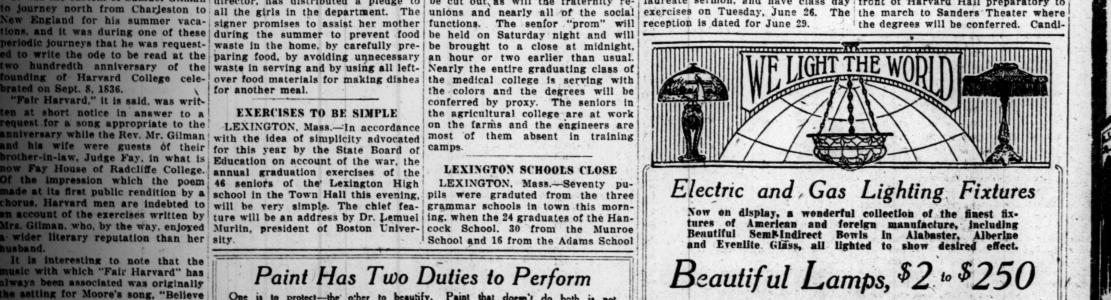
SOUTH MAY BAN LABOR AGENTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau ATLANTA, Ga.-Assured that National officials regard the exodus of Mass.; vice-president Negroes from the South as a problem cials will attempt to have immediate action by the several State legislatures preventing agents from operating in the South.

CANADIAN TO COMMAND CORPS

OTTAWA, Ont .- Sir Arthur Currie, acting commander of the Canadian Corps, has been authorized to take The meeting of Greater Boston de- over the command, it is announced partment and dry goods store man- here. Sir Arthur went to France with





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RADCLIFFE HAS COMMENCEMENT

Candidates for Degrees and Members of the Alumnae Harriet C. Bonney '17. Gather in Sanders Theater for the Graduation Exercises

Candidates for degrees and alumnae f Radeliffe College gathered today or the annual commencement exered in Sanders Theater, where dewere conferred upon 131 candinformal gatherings of the graduates and undergraduates at the college ldings preparatory to the academic on to Sanders Theater, where he exercises began at 11:30 o'clock. At Sanders Theater the exercises

re opened by the pronouncement f the invocation by the Rev. Samuel . Crothers. The commencement ad-Villiam A. Neilson of Harvard. Dean M. Bertha M. Boody presented the dutes for degrees to President Le Baron R. Briggs, who conferred mas on the graduates.

In his address Professor Neilson said that the need of the hour was lear sight among the people of the aesthetics. nited States. The questions of chief rtance, he said, were not so much he United States and Germany as hose regarding the question of pam and personal liberty. He spoke of the pacifism before the war which elieved that international differences could be settled by arbitration.

ifism today means something ulte different: means, indeed, the ctrine of nonresistance in its most extreme form. It believes that force ould never be employed at all. Bewoen these two forms of pacifism ere are many intermediate stages

It is for people like you, who have trained to think, to clear up such confusions and expose the imcation of a doctrine which opposes our participation in the war upon the ground of love of peace. If you are Williams, h the force of our court of law, to leave the policeman only the power f persuasion, to stand by and argue en you see a brute maltreat a hild, you may support modern pacif-If you are not prepared to do these things, you had better put your-selves behind those armies which are king to restore justice on the earth force, and only force will serve."

or Neilson then admonished United States not to make itself us by claiming a balance of edit before we have begun to make p our arrears, but, if we do our duty, e can afford to be generous both to ve it to them to award us praise." uring the last year." he con-lls red, "you, Radcliffe women, have aken part on one side or the other with the women of the country at arge in the struggle over the ballot. Today, the reality of citizenship is within your grasp. Duty has risen and asserted its superiority to rights, and asserted its superiority to rights.

M. Whiting, Nadine F. Wright.

Cum Laude—Amelia S. Browne, Sylvia

E. Carter, Rosamond Eliot, Esther M. Superintendent of Schools of Mont-Glary, N. J.; doctor of divinity to Samuel Smith Drury, rector of St. Paul's garet W. Tolman, Grace Wardwell, Anne de School, Concord, N. H.; doctor of letwe won the right to serve our counry in the noblest moment and the

liness of which you have not At the conclusion of the commenceands for the alumnae luncheon pared by the Radcliffe Union in assiz House. The alumnae buffet per will be served in Agassiz Master of Arts—Florence B. Bracq, Margaret M. Cameron, Mary E. Capps, Mary E. Ca ared by the Radcliffe Union in gassiz House. The alumnae buffet the returns of the balloting for he officers of the Alumnae Associa-he officers of the Alumnae Associa-Hall, Doris M. Holmes, Edith S. Hurst, y, will be opened and the results ed. Several alumnae are excted to discuss war subjects at the

ose of the supper. ewell supper in Agassiz House and ment to the year book containg the class day exercises in full. The senior class exercises were held er in the day with the class presiunt. Miss Sylvia Carter, presiding. were as follows:
hose taking part were the class poet.
Honors, Natalie M. Gifford '18; highes ose taking part were the class poet, Miss Julia Reynolds; class historian, Miss Mary Sands; class lawyer, Miss ary Ellis, and giver of gifts, Miss NEW LIBRARY FOR

Elections and appointments were nounced as follows: Sarah M. ean '95, reelected member of the ociates for a term of three years term of three years from 1917, to fill the term of Prof. Edmund E. Day; f the appointment bureau of Rad-liffe College. Announcement was Iso made that Marlon Churchill '06 been appointed dean of women at prado College.

Awards of prizes and fellowships

Two scholarships from the appro-iriation made by Radeliffe College for ortation instant by Katchine College for study in the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole in the summer of 1917, to Harriet T. Proctor '18, and to Pauline Marks '17; Capt. Jonathan Fay diploma, for the member of each graduating class of the college who, n the judgment of the Academic Wilby prize, for the most original and that no disorder or damage oc-work in any department, to Caroline curred during the strike.

F. Tupper '09, candidate for the doc-F. Tupper '09, candidate for the doctorate's degree in 1917, for her dissertation on "Oliver Goldsmith as a Critic"; honorable mention for the George B. Sohier prize of \$250, offered for the best thesis presented by a successful candidate for honors in English or in modern literature in Harvard or Radcliffe, was given to

Announcement was made of the fol-

lowing gifts received during the year: From the division of modern languages and the department of English, to be used for the purchase of books in modern literature, \$133.33; books, music and pictures, which had belonged to Mrs. Agassiz, given by Mrs. C. C. Felton; \$200 from the Alumnae Assoication of the Berkeley School, to be added to the Margaret Rae Ingols scholarship; \$12,363.97, the balance of the bequest of Miss Helen Collamore, making a total bequest amounting to \$34,443.97; a picture painted by Mrs. Sarah Wyman Whitman, entitled "The Hay Boat," the gift of Miss E. H. Bartol; \$3491.69 from the treasurer of the Alumnae Assoication for Radcliffe Alumnae Scholarship Fund; \$414.86, the final payment in the estate of Miss Alice M. Curtis; from Miss Katherine S. Day, a special

student, \$100 to the class of 1917, and \$100 to Professor Langfeld for his use. Professor Langfeld has decided to offer a scholarship for special research work in experimental

From the estate of Mrs. Abigail W. Howe there were received securities regarding the issues between and notes to the value of \$249,000. Gifts amounting to \$505 were received for the fence and gate funds as follows: \$100 each, Mrs. John C. Gray, Mrs. Alice V. Vaillant, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, and Mrs. Richard C. Cabot; \$50, G. R. Agassiz; \$25, R. L. Agassiz; \$10 each, Mrs. P. N. Fenno, Arthur Whiting, musician; Frederick Mrs. M. S. Haughton, and Mrs. C. Walcott, of the Belgian relief move William L. Putnam.

Class gifts were made to the college as follows: 1892, \$450 for the Mary Coes fund; 1902, \$1500 for the Temple Hornaday, director of the New Mary Coes fund; 1902, \$1500 for the Mary Coes fund; 1902, \$1500 for the general endowment fund; 1907, a Liberty bond of \$1000 for the general endowment fund; 1914, \$1065.58 for the dowment fund; 1914, \$200 for an or-Mary Coes fund; 1916, \$200 for an orarts. namental wall tablet.

Candidates for degrees were as fol-Associate in Arts-May A. Blake, Mary

pared to regret the wars of tolera-pared to regret the wars of tolera-pared to regret the wars of tolera-paulina duP. Baldwin, Josephine W. Bark-er, Charlotte Bruner, Gladys Bryant, Madeline W. Cobb, Lucile Coburn, Pauline H. Colby, Harriet S. Collins, Dorothy G. Conklin, Edith I. Coombs, Margaret Cooper, Lenore H. Cox, Doris I. Cummings, Margaret S. Cummings, Ruth R. Doyle, Ethel B. duPont, Mary A. Ellis, Ruth Emerson, Christine R. Erickson, Catharine M. Fox, Lillian J. E. Fox, Mary J. Garber Mabel F. Geehan, Elizabeth A. Gould, Ethe Griffin, Mary L. Hannon, Mary C. Har-rington, Pearl Hood, Mildred A. Hubbard, Virginia M. Johnson, Eleanor H. Jones, Vianna R. Knowlton, Katharine M. Lan-H. Riley, Bessie H. Rudd, Mary Sands, Carol M. Smith, Johanna Spring, Kath-

erine L. Sullivan, Mary S. Sweeney, Phyllis E. Thomas, Charlotte Todes, Erdine luded, "you, Radcliffe women, have tredennick, Elizabeth G. Walker, Louise M. Whiting, Nadine F. Wright.

Subjects-Ernestine R. Canning, Mary C. N. J.; doctor of science, to Allen Hareatest_effort of its history? This stein, Eleanor B. Hill, Eleanor Hoffmann, ight, this duty, has come to you in a Anna C. Hoyt, Mary W. Ives, Margaret Coit. Estella F. Garrity, Alice H. Grau-Miller, Marie P. Scollard, Kathleen G.

Sullivan, Elvira A. Syivia,
Magna Cum Laude—Ruth S. Babson,
Jean Birdsall, Constance Bridges, Eva nent exercises the graduates, alumnae

B. Dykes, Frances O. Grant, Helen G.

Kershaw, Mary Lee, Katherine E. Read, Julia R. Reynolds, Louise B. Roberts , Anna C. Shaugh- treal, Canada.

Susan L. Clarke, Edith M. Coe, Priscilla n, which was held throughout the Myrtle L. Kellogg, Elizabeth Knowlton Anne E. Marvin, Ruth H. M. Pringle, Oma G. Robinson, Margaret P. Scott, Caroline B. Shaw, Grace M. Spelr, Irma Stone, Millicent Todd, Marion Trout, Abbie L. Tuller, Dorothy B. Usher, Mary R. Walsh. Sarah Wambaugh, Isabel Wardner, Edith S. Whitaker, Helen C. White, Margaret F. in mathematics; Frances I. Hyams, in philology; Caroline F. Tupper, in phil-

> Second year honors in the classics honors, Ethel M. Spurr '19.

from its Southern Bureau

RALEIGH, N. C.—Mars Hill College, used in food production, are urged by the Bureau of Educational Experi-Prof. George S. Forbes, located hear weaver the ber of the Associates for tains of North Carolina, will receive a ments of this city. In these camps, complete new library building of boys from 16 to 19 years of age could unique design as the gift of Col. H. live, going to the farms for the day's ors, reelected member of Montague of Winston-Salcm. Colonel work. The farmer would thus be re-Council for a term of seven years Montague, who spent one hour only lieved of the care of the boy's hous-m 1917; Eva A. Mooar '08, director of the college during a visit two years ing and board, and the boys would at the college during a visit two years ing and board, and the boys would

The building will be almost entirely be independent of the farmer. a stone structure and will conform, in the unique ruggedness of its design, these boys on the farms and transfer to the surrounding country. The them according to the needs of the walls, two feet thick, are to be built of farmers. The 'agricultural work, it niggerhead rocks and the trimming is said, could be made an opportunity will be Mount Airy granite. The only as well as a duty. The leaders could wood about the structure will be the encourage the boys to discuss their heavy oak doors. Work on the build- work in the evening and induce farming, which measures, 27 by 5: feet, has ers on rainy days or in slack seasons already started.

DIFFERENCES ADJUSTED

Differences between the employees y her scholarship, conduct, and char- of the Gamewell Fire Alarm Teleter, given evidence of the greatest graph Company of Newton Upper omise, and the Capt. Jonathan Fay Falls and the management have been holarship for such student in the settled according to a statement today liege as the Academic Board shall from William Gellatly, president and onsider most worths of assistance, to general manager of the concern. The larriet C. Bonney 17; Caroline I. president says all men are at work

HEARD AT YALE

National Music Played at Conferring of Degrees by the University Upon Men of Eminence-720 Graduate

into the conferring of honorary dein Woolsey Hall rose as the great organ and orchestra pealed forth the "Marseillaise" after Andre Tardieu, present High Commissioner of France buyers forced to take delivery when to the United States, was made a doctor of laws, and similarly when the spring. That would leave storage free Polish national anthem was played af- and dealers would have money ter Ignace Jan Paderewski was made hand. doctor of music. Dean Le Baron Russell Briggs of Radcliffe, Chief Justice John P. Clark of the New York Supreme Court, and former Ambassador Myron T. Herrick were made doctors of laws. The Rev. John Kelmin of Edinburgh, now on a war mission to this country, and the Rev. Shirley J. Case of Chicago were given the degree of doctor of divinity. Sir Ernest Rutherford of the University of Manchester, England, here as an expert physicist to 'cooperate with the French Scientific Mission, and Theobald Smith, formerly of Harvard, were made doctors of science.

Pierre Jay of the Federal Reserve Board, former Massachusetts bank commissioner; Julian Alden Weir, president of the National Academy; ment; Martin A. Ryerson, of the University of Chicago; Frederick N. Pease,

There were in all 720 degrees conferred. Men returned on short furlough from Plattsburg, Newport and Brook-E. Cherrington, Mary E. Keyes, Marjorie lyn training stations, but 175 of the men graduated could not be spared from the Government service to re-

Dartmouth Honors

Commencement's Closing — Senator Lodge Speaks on the War

Dartmouth's one hundred forty eighth commencement ended this morning with alumni luncheon in Col lege Hall, immediately following ex-Vianna R. Knowlton, Katharine M. Lan-man, Frances E. Leydon, Anna G. Lyding, Marion G. McCarthy, Elizabeth M. Mac-Naugher, Mary R. MacLeod, Laura A. Merrill, Helene Moore, Helen T. Orr, Helen A. Philbrook, Gertrude S. Plummer, Mar-ian C. Putnam, Frances M. Rhodes, Mary H. Bilby Bossie H. Budd, Mary Sande H. Bilby Bossie H. Budd, Mary Sande ercises in Webster Hall. Ninty-one shire; James Arthur Tufts, professor of English at Exeter Academy, and Wilder Dwight Quint, journalist and poet of Boston. Master of pedagogy, to Walter Sampson '86 Superintendent Cum Laude, with Distinction in Special ters to Paul Elmer More of Princeton, zen of New York City; doctor of laws to Henry Cabot Lodge of Washington, D. C., George Hutchin Bingham '87 judge of United States Circuit Court, Manchester, N. H., William Alexander Ketcham '67 of Indianapolis, the Right Hon. Lord Shaughnessey, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Mon-

The four commencement speakers selected from the graduating class gave their addresses in the following order: C. L. Stone, on "The Psychologist, a Practical Utopian"; H. W. Holt, "An Alternate for Government Administration of Railways"; A. H. Knowlton, "The European Esti-

mate of America," and W. A. Barwas featured by an inspiring speech Voodward.

Doctor of Philosophy—Mary F. Curtis, by Senator Lodge on the war situation. Other speakers were President Hopkins, Sumner B. Emerson of the graduating class, Lord Shaughnessey and W. A. Ketchum '67.

BOYS' CAMPS FOR FARM LABOR URGED

MARS HILL COLLEGE Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Boys' camps in farm districts where boy labor can be RALEIGH, N. C.-Mars Hill College, used in food production, are urged by ago, saw at that time the need of a have the companionship they like and

> to explain farm processes in which the boys are engaged and processes relating to their work.

CONTRACT SELLING OF COAL CONDEMNED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor OTTAWA, Ont.-Amongst other reports prepared by Mr. W. F. O'Connor. cost of living commissioner, and laid upon the table of the House of Com-

mons, none has been of greater moment than that on the coal situation, which the commissioner described as "so serious that I cannot too seriously express it." There was less anthracite coal in Canada than there was at this time a year ago. The United States mine owners had placed all the dealers on rations and were only delivering

65 per cent of their requirements. "The cure for winter coal shortages is the abolition of the contract selling system," said Mr. O'Connor. "At present dealers sell now at a price for future delivery. They cannot buy their coal that way; they have to pay Special to The Christian Science Monitor
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—There was a spirit of high purpose injected even purchase on the contract system buy in the spring at the lowest price. grees at Yale today, when the throng Whenever a shortage develops these contracts have to be filled."

Mr. O'Connor recommended that contract selling be abolished, and large they buy cheapest, namely in the

JAPAN ASKED AS TO TONNAGE TRANSFER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Negotiations with Japan for the removal of transocean tonnage from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean, are being conducted by the United States Government. The purpose of the negotiations is to compensate for the loss of transatlantic tonnage of the Allies due to the submarine operations.

EXEMPTION CLAUSE FOR GIFTS PROPOSED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Senator Holan amendment to the War Revenue tions. Bill, providing that in computing net income for the purpose of the income tax, there shall be deducted contributions or gifts to corporations or associations organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, technical or educational purposes, no part of the net income of which inures to the benefit of any private stockholder or individual.

Senator Cummins of Iowa says. "To me the proposal to burden charity, philanthropy and education with war taxes is utterly indefensible."

COLORADO RIVER RICE GROWERS AIDED

AUSTIN, Tex.—Rice growe: on the ower Colorado River about Bay City, whose crops are now suffering for ack of water, have closed a contract lower Colorado River about Bay City. lack of water, have closed a contract with the City of Austin, whereby they will use water from Lake Austin, an immense lake formed by a concrete dam across the Colorado River here. The water can be released from Lake Austin as needed by the rice growers and permitted to flow down the regular channel of the river to the rice fields, nearly 300 miles away.

The value of the Texas rice crop that can thus be reached is estimated at \$3,500,000. The contract entered into binds the rice growers to pay the City of Austin a rental of \$10,000 for use of water from the lake. There are several hundred billion gallons of water in Lake Austin and as the lake is fed by springs, the water can be furnished o the rice growers without endangering the water 'upple' of the

LOAN SUBSCRIPTION \$316,000,000 New England's subscription to the Liberty Loan bonds was \$316,000,000. exceeding the minimum quota by \$76,-000,000, according to an announcement made late yesterday afternoon by N. Penrose Hallowell, chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee. The total of subscriptions was completed a day earlier than was expected, though the number of subscribers is still undetermined. It is estimated that they will exceed 800,000, and it is considered possible that they may amount to 1,000,000.

Jordan Marsh Company

Red Cross Week

June 18 to 25 inclusive The National Red Cross

Association has undertaken to raise, by voluntary contribution throughout the country, \$100,000,000, to be expended in its work for

Our Army and Navy

lo assist in this

erected booths on the Street floors of the Main Store and The Great New Building, where contributions will be accepted and full information given in regard to the work of this organization, and memberships

Jordan Marsh Company

MISSION TO AID

Henry Morgenthau and Prof. Frankfurter Expected to Alleviate Sufferings of Armenians and Syrians

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Hope is en-

tertained by the Administration that great good to the Jews of Palestine will come from the mission of Henry Alexandria the two United States representatives, with the aid of consuls, will conduct an investigation to the on border of Palestine which is now in

the condition of the Jews. The supplies of food carried to Alex- its enlargement. andria by the Caesar, and other sup-plies delivered there by the Des Moines have been stored at that port and will be available if Messrs. Morgenthau and Frankfurter find any means for conveying them to the Armenians and

Syrians. mediately to the Jews it is considered ers Association has filed affidavits proached with having let close on that they will look into ways for re- against six owners of saloons, charg-

possible. Jaffa and Jerusalem was that the them to show cause why their licenses political "program" is to remedy the Turkish forces had represented that should not be revoked. the deportations from Jaffa included

salem by June 15. No news has come the law.

tending to indicate that this has been accomplished. Indeed it is understood that the British forces have PALESTINE IEWS been delayed by the failure of the Russians in Armenia to advance. It been delayed by the failure of the is hoped now that with the promised resumption of Russian activity on that front, it will be possible for the British to advance because the Turks will be forced in that event, to defend themselves against the Russians

WOMEN IN TRAINING SCHOOL OF RAILROAD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-The Southera Pacific Railroad Company has deschool for developing station agents. Morgenthau and Prof. Felix Frankfur- telegraphers and station employees. ter, now on its way to Egypt. From Instruction in this school includes lectures by railroad officials and practical work in the stations and offices

of the company.

The sadents earn their expenses the possession of the British forces while attending the school and may and it is hoped they will be able to complete the course in from three to learn definitely of the condition of the four months. The school has been people. It is within their province to in operation in San Francisco for learn the best means for alleviating about one year and has been so successful that plans are being made for

DISTILLERS CHARGE OWNERS OF SALOONS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- The Kentucky While their mission is confined im- Distillers and Wholesale Liquor Dealday closing law and asking the Li-

This is the first action taken by the all Christians, Jews and Muham- association following a long period needs are commercial rather than madans, and that the deportations of newspaper advertising asking pub- political. Argentina is living far were made necessary by the military lic cooperation in compelling salopus above her income, and the cusis of New Hampshire has introduced necessity of razing the Jaffa fortifica- to obey the Sunday closing law. The tom of extravagence is so deep According to official announcements tivities over the entire State with a penditure calls forth air outcry. It the British were due to capture Jeru- view to compelling saloons to obey follows as a natural corollary that the

REFORMS ON WAY IN ARGENTINA

Country Feeling Its Feet as a Democratic Unit and Government Working to Correct Long-Standing Abuses

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina-To the student of Argentine politics the excided to admit women to its training traordinary maneuver of the Radical Party, whereby they created a block sufficient to nullify procedure at the first ordinary meeting of the Chamber of Deputies by the simple expedient of staying outside the hall of sessions. is but another proof of the fact that the official party is composed of well intentioned men who as yet have found no definite solution to the many arduous problems left over from the previous régime. This country is gradually feeling its feet as a truly democratic unit, the task of throwing over old methods ingrained in the national life for close on a century and adopting new methods based on a just appreciation of every citizen's rights, is

not to be carried through in a day. President Irigoyen has been eight months go by without announclieving the Armenians and Syrians if ing them with violations of the Sun- ing an official "program." Is it not just within the bounds of possibility The last official information from cense Board of Louisville to compel that he sees how utterly useless the situation?

At the present time Argentina's association proposes to extend its ac- rooted that any attempt to curb exfinancial situation must be adjusted.

Jordan Marsh Company-The Mercantile Heart of New England

June Weddings and Summer Needs

Make Our Great Annual June

Reductions in China Glassware, Dinner Sets

Art Bronzes, Marbles and Bric-a-Brac

One of the Season's Most Important Saving Events to the Women of New England.



Dinner Sets (Imported)

all-over decorations. Reduced to, set..........45.00

FRENCH CHINA, 130 pieces, | FRENCH CHINA, 122 pieces, neat border patterns. Reduced to, set......32.50

FRENCH CHINA, 130 pieces, border patterns, coin gold treatment. Reduced to 37.50 FRENCH CHINA, 116 pieces, spray patterns. FRENCH CHINA, 122 pieces, coin gold treat-FRENCH CHINA, 122 pieces, neat border pat-

IMPORTED CHINA, 112 pieces, white and gold. FRENCH CHINA, 122 pieces, assorted decora-FRENCH CHINA, 122 pieces, encrusted gold

Reduced to.......50.00

American Semi-Porcelain

DINNER SETS-121 pieces, assorted decoration, set.......25.00 121 pieces, Warwick china, set...........30.00 DINNER SET, 70 pieces, for cottage and bunga-DINNER SETS, slightly incomplete in china

and earthenware. Greatly reduced for quick clearances. TOILET SETS, for beach and country houses. SPECIALS IN JARDINIERES-

Jardinieres, 8-in., mat green. Reduced, ea. .75c Jardinieres, 9-in., mat green. Reduced, ea. 1.00 Jardinieres, 10-in., mat green. Reduced, ea. . 1.25 Jardinieres, 8-in., ivory and green. Reduced, ea., 75c Jardinieres, 9-in., ivory and green. Reduced. ea., 1.00

Jardinieres, 10-in., ivory and green. Reduced Jardinieres, 12-in., itory and green.

Reduced, BLUE AND WHITE EARTHENWARE CEREAL JARS, 4 sizes to close out, at, each 1.00 to 1.50

DINNERWARE, OPEN STOCK, JUST 10 PATTERNS, being discontinued at prices that are less than cost. Every useful item in good quantities.

Fancy

HAND DECORATED CHINA in almost every useful item. Special to close out, each...1.25 HAND DECORATED CHINA, large variety,

FANCY CHINA, four complete lines being discontinued at prices that are less than cost. SERVICE PLATES in French and English china. TRINKET SETS, china, assorted. Reduced to,

FLOWER BOWLS, pottery, complete with arti-

PLATES, three sizes, English bone china. Re-CHINA PIECES, hand decorated, exceptional FLOWER BOWLS AND INSERTS, pottery. PLATES, dinner size, French china, dozen. . 5.00

PLATES, entree size, French china, dozen.. 3.00 CUP AND SAUCER, bouillon, French china, CUP AND SAUCER, French china, dozen ... 5.00

CAKE SETS, hand painted. Reduced to..... 3.00 BERRY SETS, hand painted. Reduced to .. 2.00

Marbles, Art Bronzes and Pottery

For this sale we are offering very special reductions in pieces of popular design —and workmanship—which make excellent gifts for the JUNE BRIDE.

Jordan Marsh Company

Summer Business Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Saturdays, 8:30 to 1

LATEST OFFICIAL **REPORTS ON WAR**

(Continued from page one)

took from them recently northwest of the Hurtebise Farm. Their twiceated assault was repulsed. In Champagne the enemy forces strong artillery preparation, into a projecting part of our positions. An dvance in the evening to extend their aptures failed with heavy losses to the enemy troops.

Army of Grand Duke Albrecht-

There is nothing new to report.
In the eastern theater and in Macenia there have been no fighting

actions of importance.

The supplementary official comnunication issued by the War Office on Tuesday evening says:

In Flanders and Champagne the fighting has been revived at several nts. Otherwise there is nothing new to report.

Receial Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Wednesday)-Parties of our troops raided the enemy

the Banaume-Cambrai road, says went to the Corporation of Lloyd's for Tuesday's official statement. Several £38,000. It is of interest that at this of the enemy forces were killed and their dugouts were destroyed. We ture Tavern of Pickwick papers fame captured 11 prisoners.

An official statement from British headquarters at Salonika issued last

Owing to the advent of the malarial season, our troops east of the Struma and have cleared Homondos, Yenikoi, süluk, Cavdarmah, Elisan and

Our aircraft have bonsbarded the Ameri Porna and Tumba stations, east of eres, Savjak, five miles south of Demir-Hissar, and Styrach, 13 miles north northeast of Petrenik. British detachments are participat-

fice on Tuesday night reads:

orhood of Craonne.

ssaly: Our troops have reached Durka Pass on Othrys Mountains, the WORKERS SPURN orthern limit of Thessaly, and hold mportant localities. A considerable quantity of arms and ammunition has en surrendered to them by the pop-

ke up under our fire. The enemy oulsed. Patrol encounters occurred n Parroy Forest. We took prisoners,

pecial Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Wednesday)

f whom one is an officer.

Five enemy hydro-aeroplanes dropped 41 bombs in an attempt against ships, hangars and batteries

The hydro-aeroplanes were driven off by the fire of our coast batteries, which during several consecutive days have repelled similar unfruitful at- HERR HOFFMANN

On the western Rumanian fronts there has been rifle fire.

Caucasus front: Southwest of Kalnnoitering troops drove An offensive by the Kurds near Tchelik Semak, 10

special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau talian official statement issued on

on Monday night the Austrians pentrated an Italian minor advanced ost on the southeastern slopes of cial statement and already cabled to the foot Rombon, which was immediately the Christian Science Monitor. under effective Italian artillery
The Austrians also attempted a urprise attack on Hill 219, but were epulsed with severe losses, leaving 10 prisoners with the Italians. The artilery yesterday showed great activity n the Asiago Plateau.

SALE OF BANK PREMISES LONDON, England (Wednesday)—
The sale was effected yesterday of everal bank premises of the chief termar, banks operating in London. The premises of the London agency of the Deutsche Bank went to Barclay to Co., Ltd., for £ 200,000; the Dresdner lank offices in Old Broad Street were



Owing to adverse seasonal conditions the British forces on the Strums front have withdrawn from several points. Among these are Yenikoi, Tsutsuluk, Elisa and Haznatar. The ground evacuated, however, is completely dominated by British positions on hills west of river.

SUBSTITUTED IN

Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON, England (Wednesday)-

In the conditions brought about by

upon this decision His Majesty has

An official announcement is also is-

The Duke of Teck is a brother of

the Duke of Teck and the Princess

Mary Adelaide, daughter of the first

Victoria, and of Prince Henry of Bat-

NEW ARMY COMMANDER

"The LOUISETTE"

A suéde glove made in our

Grenoble, France, factory,

of lambskins from the

mountain meadows of Lom-

bardy, so notable for their

all round wear as woman can find. Made with full-

fashioned thumb and with-

Two shades of gray with

self and two-toned em-

broidery, narrow white

piping and pearl clasps-

thoroughly genteel and .

out the usual gusset.

fine grain and texture. As comfortable a glove for

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

wig-Holstein.

LIEU OF GERMAN

bought by the London City & Midland | BRITISH TITLES position last night southeast of le Bank for £12,000, and the Disconto Gesellschaft premises at 53 Cornhill auction the famous George and Vulwas withdrawn unsold, after the bid- King George Takes Step to Limit ding reached £17,500.

MR. BALFOUR ON RECENT MISSION Special Cable to The Christian Science

patrols are active on the east bank Special Cable to The Christian Science WESTMINSTER, England (Wednes- the present war the King has deemed Haznatar, which small hostile detach- day)-Mr. Balfour, who had a very ments had occupied. The ground warm reception on entering the House evacuated by us is completely domiyesterday for the first time since his family who are his subjects and bear Boston, and extending in some cases nated by our positions on the hills return, did not make a lengthy state- German names and titles should ment regarding his recent mission to henceforth relinquish these titles and

Replying to a request for a statement, he said he did not think he could been graciously pleased to confer usefully add anything to what had peerages of the United Kingdom on already appeared in the press, but the Duke of Teck, Prince Louis of said he would like to take the oppor- Battenberg and Prince Alexander of ng in the occupation of Thessaly and tunity of again expressing to the Gov- Battenberg and on Prince Alexander ernment and the people of the United of Teck. Marquisates are conferred States his warmest thanks for the cor- on the first three and an earldom on Special Cable to The Christian Science dial welcome and great hospitality ac-Monitor from its European Bureau corded to himself and to the other. An official appoundement PARIS, France (Wednesday)-The members of the mission. This was a sued dealing with the status of princial report issued by the War Of- mission to the United States, and mis- cesses and conferring new titles on jected to so many processes. sions had often been undertaken before | Princess Victoria and Princess Marie There is no event of importance to to other states and it had not been cus- Louise of Schleswig-Holstein, who port with the exception of great ar- tomary to make any special statement are henceforth to be styled Their tillery activity on both sides in the on the subject of such missions. Even Highnesses Princess Helena Victoria if the custom were abrogated on this and Princess Marie Louise respec-Belgian communication: The usual occasion, he doubted whether he could tively. The King's decision, it is artillery actions occurred. They were really add anything to what the public understood, will mean that the titles ricularly intense during the night thoroughly understood from the very of Prince and Princess will be consefore the Ferryman's House, Steen- full accounts that had appeared in the fined to children and grand-children press of the United States and in this of the sovereign. Eastern theater, June 18: Our ar-tillory countershelled the enemy ar-Mr. King that the United States had Hiery in a lively tashion in the re- not signified their adhesion to the pact of London.

GERMAN OFFERS

en Mont pressed at the so-called peace offers

French Socialist leaders and writers insist on the fact that in Belgium monuments of art destroyed, but im- of Battenberg is the eldest son of the portant war indemnities were im- Princess Beatrice, a daughter of Queen posed without any reason on towns. Brussels for instance was obliged to official communication issued pay exceeding to date \$1,000,000,000. Raw materials, machines, private furniture, pictures, were taken away to Germany. Unless common robbery is regarded as lawful by the of the objectives was hit. Only one civilized nations, all the money, all the material, all the private properties seized must at the peace be re-

LEAVES COUNCIL

turned to their legitimate owners or

indemnity must be paid for them.

Monitor from its European Bureau BERNE, Switzerland (Wednesday) tenant-General) A. R. Hoskins, C. M. -The National Council at their sit- G., D. S. O. ersts north of Ognott, was also re-ulsed by our fire. Near Babagurgur, a versts east of Sennes, we dispersed the Federal Council. Herr Hoffmann, large body of Kurds making a raid the Minister of Foreign Affairs, was cented our position.

Our airplanes have dropped bombs at various points in the rear of the whose consequent expulsion from Petrograd has caused so much tumult in Switzerland.

A communication was also read from the Federal Council stating that it had ROME, Italy (Wednesday) - The no knowledge whatever of Herr Hoffmann's action in Petrograd. These results have followed quickly on Herr Hoffmann's somewhat defiant justifica-

WOLFF BUREAU REPORT DENIED

ecial Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau HAVRE, France (Wednesday)-The Belgian Government issued an official-statement on Tuesday in which it denounced the bad faith of the denial made by the Wolff Bureau on June 7 of the continuation of the deportation

The denial, the Government de-

RATE PROPOSED

be 12 cents a quart.

The new rate asked by the producer is 55 cents for an 81/2 quart the new bridge. can f. o. b. in Boston or a trifle under 7 cents a quart. The present rate is the special bridge committee, said last 50 cents a can. Dealers in Boston night that the Board of Trade memclaim that they must have a margin of 5 cents a quart on delivered milk of ordinary grade in order to meet all expenses in connection with the business and obtain what they assert to be a small profit.

Nearly all the contractors in the Greater Boston district as well as the score or more of small dealers who RESTAURATEURS produce their own milk have been Titles of Prince and Princess quart for delivered milk since April 1, to Family of the Sovereign an increase of near 3 cents since Oct. Special to The Christian Science Monitor 1, when the farmers began their con-

certed action for higher rates. The large contractors, such as H. P. Hood & Sons, D. Whiting & Sons, Alden Brothers and the Turner Center Creamery Company are more or less pledged full cooperation with the Govdependent on their supply of milk it desirable that those princes of his from a district at least 50 miles from food conservation. to central Maine, southern Quebec and eastern New York State. Most of this milk is from 24 to 96 hours adopt British surnames. Consequent old when it reaches the consumer, and has been subjected to one, two, three and sometimes four processes.

distant districts receive less for their gineer officers reserve corps, is re- the holder of a cabinet office in the milk than those who maintain their herds inside a radius of 150 miles ing camp, Leon Springs, Tex. from Boston. The distant ungraded milk, however, is sold in direct competition with milk produced at nearby farms, but which has not been sub-

Nearly all the contractors during the grading their milk, and consumers can Queen Mary, being the eldest son of confined almost wholly to the large immediate suburbs deliver their produke of C mbridge. He was educated at Wellington and Sandhurst, and uct comparatively fresh and in nearly joined the Seventeenth Lancers in all instances without putting the milk

1888. The duke, who succeeded his through any processes. father in 1900, saw active service in the South African War in 1899-1900, per cent of the Boston trade, mostly reduced about one third since the PARIS, France (Monday)—Particuthe South African War in 1899-1900, per cent of the Boston wards, and was appointed Assistant Military to residents in the out-of-town wards, Railroad War Board took the situation was educated at Eton and Sandhurst, that these small and Mont Carnillet. A strong of the German Socialists in Stock- and joining the army, saw active serv- marked increase in the cost of pro- tributed by the association to "the man counterattack on the positions holm. The passage where the Ger-South Africa in 1899-1900. He has also tractors in every instance in advanc-shippers and railroads to the specific man Socialists decline to restore dis- taken an active part in the present ing the price of delivered milk. Many orces suffered serious losses and left tricts devastated during the war, say- war. Prince Louis of Battenberg, who of these small dealers admit that their a number of prisoners in our hands. ing that damage was done on all married the Princess Alice, daughter farm and delivery expenses have German attacks on small posts fronts by friend and foe, and that of Queen Victoria, became a natural-shown only a small percentage of inorth of St. Quentin and near the it would be difficult to fix now the ized British subject in 1868, and en-crease during the past six months, yet ne trench of St. Quentin were origin, excites particular resentment. tering the navy, rose to the position of they have had no hesitation in advanc-First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, a po- ing their rates with the large dealers arrival of 12 French aviators, all comsition which he held at the outbreak who have said an advance in prices and France not only were towns and of the war in 1914. Prince Alexander has been to meet the constantly in-

Most of these small dealers seek to justify their advances by stating that American flying corps now training they are supplying their customers Princess Victoria is, of course, King with a better grade than the average George's sister; whilst Princess Marie contractor, except those who sell Louise of Schleswig-Holstein is a graded milk, and that for a long time daughter of the Princess Helena, third they have been conducting their busidaughter of Queen Victoria and of ness at a small profit and sometimes Prince Frederick Christian of Schlesat a loss. They also make the same claim as the upstate farmer, that grain has increased 100 per cent in a year and that help is very scarce, albecall to The Christian Science Monitor though they admit that the advance in thought they admit that the advance in grain and lack of help have not been particularly noticeable during the past of the War Office announces that Mai.-

> Centemeri Gloves

400 Fifth Ave. (Opposite Tiffany & Co.) **NEW YORK**

very smart. 2.25 a pair.

HIGHER MILK

Contractors Meet in Boston to ing of our product." Consider Question of Accepting Another Increase in Price From the Producers

Milk contractors in Boston have the Springfield Board of Trade voted OTTAWA, Ont.—The principal fea-under consideration today the question at last night's meeting to have the ture in the conscription debate, conof accepting another increase in the City Council petition the Supreme tinued in the House of Commons last coal industry is paralyzing the indusproducer's price for milk to become Court to have the recent report on the night, was the fact that the cleavage tries of the country." says the report. operative on July 1 and to extend proposed West Springfield-Springfield in the ranks of the Liberal party was "and that the coal industry itself is until Oct. 1. If the demands of the bridge recommitted to the commission for changes to better meet the transuntil Oct. 1. If the demands of the farmers are granted, it is expected that the price of delivered milk of ordinary grade in the Greater Boston district for the next three months will way by the commission as to the part, est supporters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to their immediate effect upon indus-

It is admitted that the farmers in

past year have accepted the plan of now obtain a Grade A milk at an average cost of 12 cents a quart, although in some cases, certain specialized farms sell a still higher grade of milk at prices ranging from 15 to 20 cents a quart, delivered in sealed glass jars, partially iced, and bottled at the farm. Trade in graded milk, however, is contractors, as the small dealers who raise their own milk on farms in the

creasing price of the farmer. Gen. J. L. van Deventer, C. B., has been few months.

appointed to command the military forces in East Africa, with the temporary rank of lieutenant-general, in succession to Maj.-Gen. (temp. Lieusaid last night: "We confidently expect that the dealers will take the milk

at the extremely reasonable price demanded, 7 cents per quart delivered LIBERALS IN in Boston. It costs the farmers more DISAGREEMENT than they would get at the price stated. We do not know what the price to consumers may be if the dealers accept our proposition

SPRINGFIELD WANTS

to unite all sellers of food in this city

ARMY ORDERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Washington Bureau

have been issued as follows:

ard, Capt. James K. Crain.

Fifty-seventh Infantry.

ment quartermaster.

tive military duty.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Army orders

Capt. Fidelio G. Chamberlain, en-

The following officers of the Coast

Artillery Corps are relieved from pres-

ent assignment: Capt. Jacob M. Cow-

Capt. Philip P. Heron, Quarter-

lieved from further duty in New York,

Second Lieut, Paul W. York, Thir-

Lieut.-Col. Harold P. Howard, Quar-

cago for assignment to the depart-

Capt. Charles E. Brown, United

States Army, retired, is placed on ac-

PROGRESS ON CAR SHORTAGE

Railway Association announces that

1 it was 105.127. The decrease is at-

FRENCH AVIATORS ARRIVE

ators are to be trained by officers di-

rect from the front, as shown by the

missioned officers of the flying corps

and the majority wearing one or more

decorations for distinguished service,

for duty in France.

NEW YORK, N. Y .- American avi-

proposals by the Ward Board."

and will proceed to Ft. Monroe, Va.

"We expect no difficulty in dispos- Debate in Canadian House on Conscription Shown Difference WIDER BRIDGE PLANS Hughes Favor Draft Bill

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- Directors of Special to The Christian Science Monitor portation needs of the public. The Guthrie, member of Parliament for Springfield Street Railway Company South Wellington, Ontario. For 17 says that it was not consulted in any years he has been one of the staunch- fir; to lay embargoes without regard route and transportation facilities on and had the Liberals been returned in try or upon the systematic distribu-Joshua L. Brooks, the chairman of ister of justice.

He refused to accept Sir Wilfrid's amendment for a referendum on combers were practically united in the pulsory service and gave Premier Borbelief that the proposed bridge should den's bill his "whole-hearted support." be wider than 60 feet, and that the approaches should be such that street He contended that the country was not railway cars can be operated over it desirous of an election at present, and spoke in favor of a coalition government. While giving the bill his support Mr. Guthrie said he could not believe that the bill presented the full TO AID GOVERNMENT policy of the Government on the subiect, and he pointed out that there was rocketing of coal prices. much money in the country which had NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Society of Restaurateurs has begun a campaign came law, unless the Government was ward. prepared to go further in the direction into an effective organization, and of taxation. As regards to a referen- forced upon both the Allies and Gerdum, he declared he would never con- many in varying forms, and this ernment and Herbert S. Hoover in sent to slackers at home voting while nation, the commission says, can learn men at the front were deprived of a lesson from their experience. their right, and he pointed out that 33 per cent of the electorate was overseas. Other speakers were Sir Sam Hughes, former minister of the militia until he handed in his resignation at

the request of the Premier; Sir Robert Borden and the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, the latter a French-Canadian and lieved from duty at the citizens train- late government of Sir Wilfrid Laur-The former's speech was largely a

review of his course of action while Minister of Militia. While he believed capable of meeting all requirements, he would vote, he said, for the master Officers Reserve Corps, is re-Premier's bill. Referring to the opposition of "a few labor leaders" to conscription, he said they bore "all the members joining the Army or Navy earmarks of being in the pay of Ger- from paying dues while in service. tieth Infantry, is transferred to the man agents in the United States." He The order also pledged its aid to the had faith that compulsory service State Immigration Commission in its

termaster Corps, will proceed to Chi-Mr. Lemieux opposed conscription, and in the course of his remarks explained the recruiting situation in the Province of Quebec. He declared that every obstacle had been put in the way of recruiting, and gave as an instance the appointing of a Methodist minister as chief recruiting officer for NEW YORK, N. Y .- The American | Montreal.

These small dealers supply about 20 the shortage of freight cars has been SWEDEN HOLDS TO NEUTRALITY WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sweden's Special Commercial Mission here, An earlier statement says:

In the Cham, one there was vioIn a statement containing extracts from a speech by Foreign Minister Lindman to Parliament, reiterating the determination of Sweden to guard both her independence and neutrality, and to suffer such sacrifices as are necessary to escape participation in the world

DAYLIGHT SAVING BLOCKED

war.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- - Councilman the accused, never was distributed. Southworth's plan to start a daylight saving move in this section by having might have decided to change the who come to serve as instructors in the City Council pass an ordinance wording of the circular or might setting the clock hands forward an never have distributed copies of it. hour was blocked on Tuesday, when Judge Mayer denied the motion.

Mayor Frank E. Stacy informed him that he would feel obliged to veto the measure if it was passed through the council. This announcement ap-parently kills the measure, as three of the aldermen have voted against the ordinance, and these three are sufficient to sustain a veto in the upper board.

Among Leaders—Guthrie and FEDERAL BOARD URGES RAILWAY AND COAL POOLS

(Continued from page one)

worked out so long as the railroads are permitted to divide and allot traftion of coal; to give priority to the 1911 he was slated for the post of min- movement of high freight rate commodities and to use the device of the 'long haul.' "

The commission warned that if conditions continue as they now stand there will be real suffering in this country next winter, while industries and public service corporations will be hard hit. The speculative element in coal prices is causing "an irreparable situation" and a dangerous tendency toward inflation in all businesses due to the fact that all bontracts allow a liberal margin for sky-

The New England situation is made not been touched, and he went so far "acute," the report adds, by reason of as to say that he would vote to with- disruption of barge transportation and hold compulsory service after it be- high rates from Newport News north-

Governmental control has been

SONS OF ISRAEL **END CONVENTION**

The two days convention of the Independent Order, Sons of Israel, closed last night at the headquarters of the West End Young Men's Hebrew Association, with the installation of Henry H. Levenson, who has occupied the office of grand master since the inception of the order, was reelected. as were also Robert Silverman, grand in the present militia act as being secretary; Jacob Rosenberg, first deputy grand master; Joseph Kirshen, grand treasurer, and Jacob Berman, second deputy grand master.

Resolutions were passed exempting work to improve the condition of the immigrants and to Americanize them. It was voted that the grand master appoint three delegates to the Zionist convention to be held at Baltimore, beginning June 24, where the calling of a world-wide Zionist congress afte: the war will be considered.

PRO-GERMAN SUPPORT DENIED BY PHILLIPS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Pro-G financial support was refused by the Collegiate Anti-Militarism League, according to Charles F. Phillips, a member of the league, who is on trial with Owen Cattell and Eleanor W. Parker. charged with obstructing registration.

Morris Hillquit, attorney for the defendants, moved for a dismissal of the indictments on the ground that the anticonscription circular prepared by

He argued that the defendants

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—THE GREAT NEW BUILDING



For the Summer Cottage or Bungalow there is no more appropriate chamber furniture. We show a very charming little suite in white enamel with dainty, hand-painted decorations.

Bureau and glass, 42.50; Chiffonier, 26.50; Single or Full-sized Bed, 31.00; Desk, 22.50; Bedside Table, 12.00; Chairs, 6.00; Rocker, 7.25.

Of course there are Colonial hand-braided Rugs and Imported Mattings, in a great abundance of patterns, sizes and-designs-which match in their simplicity and color effects this new note in furnishings for the summer chamber.

Jordan Marsh Company

RIOTERS STIRRED BY INTERFERENCE

Police Commissioner Woods Makes Arrangement With Army Authorities to Avoid Conflict of Authority

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The confusion, nounting in some instances to riots. n which bayonets, clubs, guns and fists have been used, caused by the attendance of militiamen at pacifist and anticonscription meetings, is exsected to be avoided in future in this city as the result of conferences between Police Commissioner Woods and the Federal and National Guard authorities. To this bureau on Tues-lay Commissioner Woods said he had conferred with members of the staffs of Major-General Bell and Major-General O'Ryan, commanding Federal and State forces, respectively, in this listrict. Although he would not state the details of any agreement which may have been reached, he intimated that there should be no more disurbances of this sort.

Frederick A. Blossom, former busi-ss manager of the Associated Charties of Cleveland, is one of many citime interested in this sitution. He has attended several meetngs at which National Guardsmen ctary of War Baker he calls their etivities overbearing, insolent and in lagrant opposition to traditional American ideas. He claims/he has seen em use unwarranted brutality in andling both men and women, and he pelieves their assumptions of authority have not only been the direct cause of oting, but have spread a deep-seated ntempt for the United States unim and sowed the seeds of anarchisrebellion. He has also complained

The chief trouble has been the acof several members of the ghth Coast Defense Command. In orm and in civilian attire they have demanded registration cards rom men attending these meetings, and in several cases their actions have ggravated rather than lessened oppoon to conscription, to military and police authority. Commissioner ode was not slow in giving out a atement that it was the duty of the ice to protect the people against th action by soldiers, and that this actection would be given. No soldier ad the right to break up a lawful beeting, he said, and the police would ee that such meetings were protected against trouble-makers.

y had been ordered to demand detration cards by superior officers. Int. Edward Olmstead, aide to Majorneral O'Ryan, said no order to this pecially valuable for cheeses. t had been issued, and that any ed on their own initiative or that of the officers immediately in

At noon on Tuesday a committee three good collie sheep dogs." mas, Miss Alice Lewisohn, Roger N. Baldwin, Gilbert Roe, L. Hollins-worth Wood and Oswald Villard called on Commissioner Woods to find out what action had or would be taken in his matter. On leaving they did not ntimate what the commissioner had old them, but they did not show dissure at the result of their inter-

sts who were arrested at an outdoor ceting, asking a sergeant of the of David Starr Jordan, treasurer, will be devoted to promotion of the counsistence Monitor from its Washington Bureau attractions. thereupon the magistrate reminded ation to maintain peace, the end of militarism. safeguards for labor stand-

PHILADELPHIA MILK

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The milk sit. UNDER PAR LOAN al to The Christian Science Monfto on in this section has assumed ortions that are serious. Owing e fact that farmers are selling cattle rather than continue to oply milk at present prices, it is ely predicted that a quart of milk I cost 11 cents by July, and before summer is over may go to 12

Reports to the Governor's Tri-State mmission which recently investited the milk situation, show that thin the past two months farmers Southeastern Pennsylvania, Southin New Jersey and actions of Delakare and Maryland sold over 4000 lik-producing cattle to butchers and hastoirs and many more will be dissed of before July unless the farmer in get more for his milk. The causes which make for this reducers, the extremely high cost of odder, and the unusually high wages aid for labor. A further shortage caused by the advantages the Government is said to be offering for nik for war purposes.

speculation as to the sources of that action. The governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange announced Tuesday that the man who sold the Bonds is repentant and that he has bought them back at par and has contributed \$100,000 to the Red Cross fund.

The name of the man is not given. He explained that he thought the loan was oversubscribed and did not consider the sentimental effect that his act might cause throughout the country.

TUFTS COLLEGE GRADUATES 277

MEDFORD, Mass.—At the sixty-first commencement exercises at Tufts College Monday degrees were considered upon 277 candidates. The comferred upon 277 candidates.

GOAT FARMS NEW ARKANSAS PROJECT



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor from photograph by Underwood & Underwood

Valley Forge memorial arch

on the undergrowth in Arkansas forests and their raising presents several distinct advantages: In the first place, goat meat is fully as good as mutton and there is an unlimited demand for

PACIFISTS PLAN PEACE CAMPAIGN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The recently organized People's Council; composed Two city magistrates already have cialist elements, wants \$50,000 to carry impossible for him to be present. warned militiamen against tactics cal- on its work, and has planned a camulated to inflame the people. Magis-paign through the mails and adver-tisements to get it.

This money, which will be in charge ted States. The sergeant thought democratic peace, free development of had, and knew he believed in it, all nationalities, international cooper-Government of the terms upon which it is willing to make peace. The council wants to flood the country with SITUATION SERIOUS literature spreading this idea and to hold meetings everywhere.

BIDDER REPENTANT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The sale of ome Liberty bonds below par last Friday has caused a great deal of speculation as to the sources of that

ferred upon 277 candidates. The commencement exercises were held in the morning at which six representative graduates delivered addresses and following the award of the degrees spreads were held in the various halis, and in the afternoon Dr. Payson Smith. Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts, delivered the comas of tree grazing lands along mencement address on "Education and Democracy."

railroads in Arkansas. Goats thrive VALLEY FORGE ARCH UNVEILED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

the road over which Washington marched his ill-clad, half-fed troops on their way to Philadelphia to take SAN DIEGO EXHIBIT part in the celebration of the evacuation and to enjoy some of the luxuries the British left behind.

sentatives accompanied Speaker Clark. President Wilson was originally scheduled to make the presentation,

LABOR DIFFICULTIES ON SHIP PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The activities of German sympathizers have taken the form of causing trouble in more can be received from week to

and bridesmaids dresses. \$18.50. Ruched white net graduation

Two-tone pale crepe. Chine class day and ho dresses, \$18.50.

having anything to do with ship pro- COURT REFUSES TO duction, it is reported.

A conference was held at the Department of Labor at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon between 12 repregoat lambs in big city markets. In PHILADELPHIA, PR.—A memorial sentatives of the marine workers of the second place, the goats produce a arch, the gift of the United States New York harbor and Secretary Wilfine, rich quality of milk, which is es- Government to the Commonwealth of son to devise, if possible, some ad-Pennsylvania, was unveiled at Valley in that any dustrial agent, has called attention to the labor controversies forge on Tuesday afternoon. The employers in refusing to treat with the peculiar possibilities. "I am sure, arch commemorates the one hundred the men or to mediate or arbitrate at of the officers immediately in the peculiar possibilities. I am sure, arch commemorates the one nundred the men or to mediate or arbitrate at of the officers immediately in the declares, "that a stock raiser who and thiry-ninth anniversary of the existing differences, was the subject of the discussion Unless some component to the peculiar possibilities. I am sure, arch commemorates the one nundred the men or to mediate or arbitrate and thiry-ninth anniversary of the existing differences, was the subject of the discussion Unless some component to the men or to mediate or arbitrate and thiry-ninth anniversary of the existing differences, was the subject of the discussion Unless some components in the men or to mediate or arbitrate and thiry-ninth anniversary of the existing differences, was the subject of the discussion Unless some components to the find the men or to mediate or arbitrate and thiry-ninth anniversary of the existing differences, was the subject of the discussion Unless some components to the find the men or to mediate or arbitrate and thiry-ninth anniversary of the existing differences, was the subject of the discussion Unless some components to the find the men or to mediate or arbitrate and thiry-ninth anniversary of the existing differences. The largest differences and most there are any Americans with names that sound like German. "It seems to me," said the judge, "that he declares, "that a stock raiser who must differences."

The peculiar possibilities. The men or to mediate or arbitrate the men or to mediate or arbitrate and thiry-ninth anniversary of the existing differences. The men of the men or to mediate or arbitrate and thiry-ninth anniversary of the existing differences. The largest and most there are any Americans with names that sound like German. "It seems that sound like German of the men of the declares, "that a stock raiser who must are the content and thiry-ninth anniversary of the existing differences."

The peculiar possibilities and the declares of the men or to men or to He added that men of the Twentycan become well-to-do in a very few
years. All he requires will be a good
the name of the State.

The arch is a heaviful large store

The arc bor, are holding back action on the That is a project the court will not marks. The arch is a beautiful large stone part of their various organizations structure by the side of Gulph Road, until further conference can solve, if possible, the problems presented.

GROUNDS FOR CAMP

A large body of senators and repreSpecial to The Christian Science Monitor
from its Pacific Coast Bureau SAN DIECO, Cal.-It was announced by the naval authorities here of pacifist, anticonscription and So- but press of official business made it that 1500 embryo sailors from the overcrowded training station on Goat Island, San Francisco Bay, would arrive here soon to form the first unit at the naval training school at the San Diego Exposition grounds. Lieut. E. A. Swanson, port commandant here, has informed the Navy Department that the exposition grounds can accommodate 1500 immediately and

1500 more in about a fortnight. Still

\$18.50

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Supreme Court Justice John Ford, in refusing to allow Harold B. Schneider, a native of this city, to change his name to Snyder, made some observations which should be of wide interest wherever

father bore it should be adverse to be known under it. As to embarrassment caused the petitioner because of it, that is one of the inevitable con sequences of the existing state of war

"We all expect to suffer more or less during hostilities and afterward, and the petitioner should not shirt the hardships that come his way. If he is a loyal American citizen he can trust the United States to protect him against the English or any other kind of injustice in foreign lands. In the meantime he must be known as Schneider at home and abroad, as far as this court is concerned."

Mr. Schneider's duties as represen tative of a steel products company in British colonial territory. He claims his name has delayed his work and inflicted loss upon it.

TROOPS TO MAKE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Military plans of the United States Government will require the withdrawal of 35,000 to 40,000 freight cars from commercial service, acording to T. C. Lipton, man- North America's internationalism. Bureau.

"The establishment of cantonments." people who will require 75 cars of supplies per day.

AIRPLANES PROPOSED FOR FIRE FIGHTING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

SAN DIEGO, Cal.-Louis Almgren, chief of the fire department of San Diego, asserts that the time is not far distant when fire fighting airplanes will be an integral part of every modern fire department. Chief Almgren has just inspected the city's fire zones from an air plane. He de- the week numbers of men of internamight prove very effective in combating fires in high buildings, or in areas where it is difficult to obtain high pressure water.

RECORD REVENUE ON WHISKY REPORTED

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The high during the fiscal year now closing. CHANGE GERMAN NAME The cigarette smokers of the nation, figures show, also smoked more than ever before. Ordinary internal revenue receipts, composed chiefly of taxes on whisky, beer and tobacco, were \$424,327,463 so far this year, compared with \$365,126,544 last year.

MONTH FOR FLAG INSULT

lend itself to. Schneider is an hon-ored German name, and no man whose AMERICA'S WORK FOR DEMOCRACY

International Rotary Clubs Convention at Atlanta Told of North American Internationalism by Canadian Publisher

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

ATLANTA, Ga.-Service to democracy is the purpose of America's libcause him to travel much of the time erty," declared James A. MacDonald. publisher of the Toronto, Ont., Globe before the convention of International Rotary Clubs, here on Tuesday. The land that let loose the ideals of democratic government is now under the BIG CAR SHORTAGE heel of the autocrat, he continued. That is why the obligation rests upon the sister democracies, United States and Canada, to stand for the rights of democratic government. These powers of North America stand for the right of people everywhere to liberty. "Service," he said. "is the motive of ager of the Jacksonville Traffic for Canada and for the United States and for both together. The world waits at this hour in the world's crihe declares, "means that in the con- sis for freedom and for the interhastruction of each 3000 to 4000 cars of tionalism of all the world. Before material will be used. Each canton- the war, we exercised in our internament will contain from 30,000 to 40,000 tional politics and international trade the privilege of brutal frankness that belongs to blood relations. For two years afterward we were divided in our world relations, Canada a belligerent from the beginning, the United States a neutral. In the new day of sacrifice and tragedy, this day of struggle at the world's Armageddon. when democracy the world over is fighting for its right to live, these two nations stand up and stand together and in the end shall rejoice together in the freedom of all the world.

The rotarian convention, which began Sunday night and will end Friday, has called more than 2500 delegates from four nations to Atlanta. During clares aircraft, loaded with chemicals, tional reputation will make addresses. and one of the chief themes will be the part of American nations in the

> Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood speaks today on "The New American Army and What it Means to the American People." Charles M. Schwab of New York is to speak on "How Modern Business May Best Serve."

Many different meetings are being tide of whisky and beer revenue re- held simultaneously in Atlanta, and ceipts—and presumably consumption elaborate plans for the visiting dele-in the United States was reached gates entertainment have been made. On Tuesday night, Alabama delegations participated in a pageant, with floats representing the seven great

LIQUOR VENDOR FINED \$2000

ecial to The Christian Science Monitor TORONTO, Ont.-Crown Attorney Corley has levied a fine of \$2000 against George Moore, found guilty of In the District Court yesterday two breaches of the Ontario Temper-Frank E. Hall, claiming Barnstable, ance Act, and described by him as cases of liquor in one day.





WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER-BOSTON-

FITZGERALDS AGAIN ON STAND

Finance Board Asking About Securing of Agency

Edwin P. Fitzgerald, son of Peter J. Fitzgerald whose bonding and insuring of the banking business nor the books of his business.

That a series of 98 checks drawn on the Old South Trust Company, each one for \$60 and each usually dated sefore the commission at its session of export for the signature of the control of export for the control of export fo . Hurlburt. Mr. Fitzgerald Jr. told lieved that Mr. Daly would do what

Mr. Fitzgerald said he knew that Mr. of the witness. Daly knew Mayor Curley well and hat they were politically affiliated. burt that he drew money for himself licenses of the Bureau of Foreign and the said he had no doubt that Mr. Daly when he wanted it. "It was my money," Domestice Commerce. There will be He said he had no doubt that Mr. Daly the Mayor in behalf of his father-in
le said. "and there was no reason why a number of sections created, such as I should not draw it when I wanted it."

registry, correspondence, war trade

dr. Fitzgerald Jr. said: "I know layor Curley and didn't think it ad-isable to ask the Mayor to do anything. I thought that he would do more if I didn't say anything about it.
"I had a large vision," Mr. Fitzgerald admitted to Attorney Hurlburt ien the latter asked him what he hought his father's business pros-ects were as a bonding and insuring agent when he went about to get him the place with the National Surety

The witness said that this was the sier for him to do as he was well acquainted with Leonard Dammann ally that he knew Francis L. Daly, his sident at that time of the Natrip to New York in March of 1914 to of the bank. Questioned further he secure his father the agency in Bos-admitted that he "understood Mr. Daly ton from the bonding concern. He was president of the bank." told of a visit Vice-President Dammann had later paid to Boston and of the Essex Hotel conference to which FOOD EXPORT bert J. Dunkle of OBrion, Russell & Co., was invited and in which he participated. It was denied that any ectal mention was made of the bonding of the city of Boston employees, or that the possible political influence possessed through the Mayor was placed with the Department of Com-even spoken of. Through Mr. Dam-

Peter J. Fitzgerald resumed the wit- export licenses. ss stand at 10:10 this morning at ng list of checks on the Old South for the purpose of making such statis Trust Company and some on the Ex- tical investigations and collating such They were all drawn, with but few for the use of the Exports Council." The proposed exports council will, a license will not exceed three days.

among other things, determine absolutely "the apportionment of rations hecks represented salary. Mr. Fitzgerald, the senior, declared that they the methods of selecting consignees

A check for \$2721.76 drawn on the Exchange Trust Company and marked on the back "for deposit only" and signed by Peter J. Fitzgerald was not explained by the witness. After a thile Attorney Hurlburt told him that evidently represented the balance rawn from the Exchange Trust Comany for deposit with the Old South Trust Company.

Letters written to William J. Mc-

Glinchy of the contract office of the Department of Public Works by the er J. Fitzgerald agency and signed by C. Oliver Loud were read by Mr. Hurlburt. Two of these letters asked or the amounts of the contracts different contractors who had seured work from the city and the total unt paid to the contractors.

'he witness said he knew nothing t all about the letters, that they had been written or if answers had ever been received.

He was asked about the bonding

and insuring business he had done with contractors who had got subway iction work from the Transit ommission. He said he knew Conractor McGovern and Contractor or Gillespie was another one who had and subway work and that he had ried to get business from Hugh Nawn aut could not.

He told of meeting Mr. McGovern the public room at the Parker ouse, that the latter had come to him voluntarily giving him insurance business then and there. He denied that he had heard that the contractor had acted under orders from the May-

Asked who some of the 25 men he had met at the Parker House were, the witness said that he thought they would object to having their names thus used as having been there. hat's very possible," said Mr. Hurl-rt, and dropped the inquiry with a fle. Mr. Fitzgerald admitted that e had got business from William

the denied a conversation with one omas F. Phillips in which Mr. Hurl-rt, reading from some record, aght to have him admit that the

ght to have him admit that the ness had warned Mr. Philips that McGlinchy "was in danger owing the inquiry the Finance Commistration was starting."

Titness admitted that he had been Mayor Curley's office as many as a dozen times since he had had National Surety Company agency 1914. He denied that bonding insuring had ever hear mentioned. suring had ever been mentioned in him and the Mayor. He said ayor knew the business he (the limit for his friends. Of course, I determined by the exports council.

Boston Bonding Issue Hearing to the office of J. Alfred Mitchell, the censes will be established at out of the chief of this division will be as-Resumed With Attorney for tion picture house insurance from two sistant secretary of the exports councillary as will make the issuing of

that he gave all of his attention to get- port licenses. ting business outside and bringing it to his office, where his son, Edwin P. Fitzgerald, and C. Oliver Loud took en- cordance with the principles and tire charge. He said he knew nothing policies laid down by the export coun-

That a series of 98 checks drawn on g after his father's examin- did not represent salary was asserted ition was finished by Attorney Henry and reasserted by Peter J. Fitzgerald F. Huriburt. Mr. Fitzgerald Jr. told yesterday afteroon. He insisted ods of selecting consignees for variational these checks drawn about one policy affecting the exporting of coal home vociferously produced that He frankly told week apart were each for \$60. Purpose and bunkers. ut his conversations with Francis of checks drawn for as much as \$6000, L. Daly, his brother-in-law, and former Mr. Fitzgerald assured Mr. Hurlpartner to Mayor Curiey. He said he burt, he had quite forgotten. In all, exports council. This will require a the farmers for their products. sellowed that Mr. Daly would do what checks which amounted to more than considerable amount of work, and the \$40,000 were beyond the recollection

Mr. Fitzgerald told Attorney Hurl-

do anything for his father, Peter J. He denied positively that he had limited lighter for certain miscellaneous work. Those trade experts and others for certain miscellaneous work. He denied positively that he had limper week. He failed to account for miscellaneous work. Those trade exthe serial similarity of checks earlier in date than the \$60, all of which were for \$50. Attorney Hurlburt tried to partments on the exports council for have Mr. Fitzgerald admit that his the purpose of advising the exports compensation for acting as bonding council as to facts regarding each line agent for the National Surety Company had been increased from \$50 to \$60, "drawing just what he wanted of his practical business men, usually declared that he has been unable to but the witness insisted that he was

own money."
Checks payable to the Roxbury National Bank, one being for \$17,000, were produced by Attorney Hurlburt. They were signed by Peter J. Fitzgerald or his bookkeeper, Julius T. Haller. Mr. Fitzgerald admitted finson-in-law and former business partner of Mayor Curley, was an official

EMBARGO TO BE. PUT IN FORCE

(Continued from page one)

nn's efforts Manager Dunkle of known as the Division of Export n, Russell & Co., was finally in- licenses will be established at once. luced to give Peter J. Fitzgerald desk The chief of this division will be om in their office building, 108 assistant secretary of the Exports Water Street, and commissions on all Council and in direct charge of the general insuring business. administrative machinery in issuing

"A special war-trade statistical secool Committee headquarters in tion will be established in the Bureau on Street. He was again read a of Foreign and Domestic Commerce nge Trust Company of earlier date. statistical facts as may be required ns for \$60 and in favor of The proposed exports council will,

both by article and countries ere merely sums of money he had for various controlled exports. A statement issued through the committee on public information follows:

export control which will be administered, subject to the President's approval, in the international aspects by the Department of State and as to administrative details by the Bumerce. Secretary Redfield last night gave the following tentative outline of the new board and its work:

lodged in a board to be known as the departments of State, War, Navy, gency funds to start the work with, Commerce and the Food Administrator until Congress can make the required atorial opposition is much stronger Britain and the allied countries.

Mr. Hanna has gone to Washi and such other advisors as the Secre-tary of State and the Secretary of un working Commerce may select.

"The representative of the Department of State shall be the chairman "The existing machinery representative on the exports council, tive department; each interested exec-

witness) was in. He said: "I knew will initiate matters and otherwise utive department has a voice, subject objection on the grounds of vesting PLANS TO DEPORT

cil and in direct charge of the ad-In concluding his testimony he said ministrative machinery in issuing ex-

"Export licenses will be issued by the secretary of commerce in accil. Among the matters of policies which will be determined by the exports council are:

President; the appointment of rations both by articles and counties; meth-

"All matters of more than routine importance will be passed on by the council will be in session each day.

"The administrative work will be performed by the division of export intelligence, issuing, accounting, filing, perts will be required in addition to those who represent the various deof goods under consideration. It is expected that these trade experts will through existing business organizations.

"A special trade statistical section eign, and Domestic Commerce for the purpose of making such statistical in- trust laws. vestigations and collecting such statistical facts as may be required for the use of the exports council.

"The procedure of issuing an export license will be about as follows: The President's proclamation will designate the particular articles or class of articles under control, and the countries to which such controlled articles may be exported under license. The quantity of the particuof the departments concerned and with such facts as may be presented particular commodity.

"After the amount has been determined, the division of export licenses will then restrict the amount licensed Exports Council.

be passed upon as to quantity, and the until the harvest, but after that, if character of the consignee will not be the speculators still held control, investigated. If the amount to be ex- prices would again soar. Senator ported does not exceed the quantity Reed of Missouri charged that the laid down by the Export: Council, and high prices were due to the activities pected that the entire time of issuing States wheat market.

Seattle, San Francisco, St Louis and New Orleans, in facilitating this work. This will permit the exporter to file his application for license at one of the branch offices of the bureau. The application to Washington to receive a decision by wire, and will then be authorized under certain regulations to issue an export license.

"It is estimated that about 250 peosuch as rent of quarters, furniture, "The general control of the exports, will bring the total required annually will, if the President approves, be for this work to \$570,000. Business is expected to commence within 43 'export council' which will consist of hours. The President will be authorone or more representatives of the ized to set aside \$150,000 for emer-

'In working out the plan for administering export, the following princi-

"The existing machinery of the Govand responsible head of the exports ernment is being used as far as poscouncil and through him the Secretary sible; no new machinery, except that of State will approve or disapprove absolutely necessary, is credited to measures under consideration. The carry on the routine work; the re-Secretary of State with the approval sponsibility for the administrative of the President, acting through his work is placed in a responsible execu-

determining the policies of export con-"The administrative work will be trols; the Secretary of State on acnever knew directly that the Mayor helped me. I knew he would if he placed with the Department of Comcount of the present significance of the could. I never asked if he had or no." merce, and a special division, to be He said that he had gone himself known as the division of export li-to the office of J. Alfred Mitchell, the censes will be established at once. the final decision as to the policy of licenses as expenditious as possible.

Senate Opposition

Food Speculation Bill Debated -House to Pass Measure

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The opposition to the Administration food specu- ished. His speech in part follows: lation bill, the so-called Lever bill, homa vociferously, proclaimed that

In defending the measure against the attack of the Democratic leader of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Senator Kenyon of Iowa, Republican, declared: 'The farmers prefer a food supply controlled by the Nation, rather than a food supply controlled by the gambler."

The Gore-Reed forces attempted to tear down the measure at every turn. They strongly condemned the vast powers which it proposes to confer upon the President's food administrator. Encouragement was given the Democratic opposition by Senator Borah of Idaho, Republican, generally have the advice and cooperation of conceded to be an able lawyer, who discover by detailed study of the measure in what manner it would provide for controlling speculation further will be created in the Bureau of For- than is provided by the existing statutes, the Sherman and Clayton anti-

Senator Gore asserted that the pending measure was nothing more than the sweepings of the Canadian and British orders in council. "It is forgotten," he said with emphasts, "that the situation in the United States is diametrically opposite from that abroad. The Allies are importers. We are exporters. The domestic situation calls for a different treatment.'

Section 3 of the bill, providing lar commodity to be exported under for Federal food control of necessaries, license will be determined by the exports council, and upon the advice the Oklahoman. He declared that the contemplated food administrator was given full authority by the section to by the trade expert dealing with the order what people might and night not have to eat.

Replying to Senator Gore, Senator Chambtrlain of Oregon, who is in charge of the measure, stated his conto the amount determined upon by the viction that the bill was drafted in the interest of the farmers, by con-"Application will be made to the trolling the middle man. He said division of export licenses. It will first that prices will continue to go down

The food bill is meeting very little branch offices of the Bureau of leaders will attempt to bring debate minion of Canada.

Foreign and Domestic Commerce on that measure to a close at 11 Mr. Hanna had accepted the position located in Boston, New York, Chicago, o'clock tonight. Predictions run freely that a vote will be reached by be passed by a big majority.

> effect in the House and an opposition transportation of foodstuffs. that was at first thought would prove to be formidable, has crumbled to regulations governing the prices of practically nothing. Very little ob- any food and the storage, distribution, jection is manifested in the lower sale and delivery thereof, providing branch to granting the President the for its conservation and governing extra power that the bill calls for, consumption in hotels, restaurants, the main objection which a few repre- cafes, private houses, clubs, etc. sentatives have raised, being that the unconstitutional.

than that in the House and it is predicted that not only will the upper to confer with Herbert C. Hoover. branch consume at least two weeks in body. The Senate opposition bases its profession.

the Mayor helped me. He goes the control the policies which are to be to the President's direct control, in too much power in the hands of the Administration.

Mr. Hoover to Women

Food Administrator Advises Abstaining From Fourth Meal Special to The Christian Science Moni from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Herbert C. Hoover, in speaking before the convention of presidents of national organizations of women, called to Washington by the women's committee of the Council of National Defense, said on Tuesday that millions in money could be saved and millions of people could be fed if cabarets were abol-

"If we could do away with our flung its full strength into the Senate fourth meal, we would save enough to feed 400,000,000 people. But we cannot do this by sumptuary legislation in this country. We have to be the inevitable result of its passage practical. This is a striking example would be to lower prices received by of how we can accomplish the biggest work by public opinion and for that we call upon you women. It is in your hands.

"Food control is a necessity today, owing to two causes-the extra need of our allies and the impact of war upon our own commercial fabric. Our allies will be in great need, because food sources; because of Argentina's embargo, because of failure of their winter wheat crop, because of withdrawing thirty to forty millions of men from production. The European women are in the field working magnificently. Our allies are saving everywhere. Now, without exertion, we can send them 60 per cent of their need. But to bring ends together we must save-save-save. For example, by reducing the amount of wheat bread used one pound per week per person. we can add 100,000,000 bushels to our exports. We have to raise our 60 per cent to 80 per cent, to keep on

"In the last six months we have seen the results of an uncontrolled food situation. In spite of the fact that we raise a surplus in all staples except sugar, we have seen an unexampled rise in prices.

"Here is where you women come in again. We again must look to public opinion. We cannot legislate all this. We will advertise the wholesale price and let the public demand a reasonable price. Most business men have been, and are, devotedly patriotic. the price of raw sugar shall be rethey make the public. Here again we must make everything public and leave it to public demand and public opinion to bring the right price."

Canadian Food Control

Powers of W. J. Hanna Defined-Confers With H. C. Hoover

Special to The Christian Science Monitor the Premier, has announced in the the consignee is satisfactory, the of the Allies' buyers, who, he de- House of Commons that the Hon. W. license will then be issued. It is ex- clared, have cornered the United J. Hanna, member of the Ontario Government without portfolio, has been opposition in the House, and House appointed food controller for the Do-

on the condition that no salary should Saturday and that the measure will be attached to the post, he said. He will be given the widest powers to Pressure by the Administration in deal with price, sale, distribution, conthe matter of quick action has had its sumption, preparation, storage and The Food Controller may make

It is also provided that subject to bill is class legislation and therefore the approval of the Cabinet the controller may requisition, store, sell and They contend that the bill fixes deliver food and may appoint a staff prices against the farmer but not for to carry on the work. Provision is other classes of men. Leaders for the made for cooperative action with any bill claim that the bill does not fix department of the Canadian Govern prices against but for the farmer. Sen- ment or of the governments of Great Mr. Hanna has gone to Washington

Canada's Food Controller recently discussing the matter but that the bill retired from the provincial secretary will be completely revised by that ship of Ontario. He is a lawyer by

Captains of eight schooners that recently brought Bravas from Cape de Verde Islands to New Bedford, attended a conference today with United States immigration officials at Long Wharf, and it was decided that the New England Iron and Hardware best means of deporting 319 of the Association, made a plea for increas-Negroes who could not pass the literacy test would be to use two of the tion held last night in Young's Hotel. most seaworthy of the schooners, the pers for their share.

vessel bringing undesirable immi-grants to the United States, must de-port them, if they are rejected.—The captains in this case are also respon- ble and R. M. Boutwell of Boston and sible for the maintenance charges of C. F. Bragg of Bangor, Me., and Herthe detained Negroes, which amounts bert Field of Providence, R. I. to nearly \$3000 in the present case. directors, The board bill is \$135 per day. There are 277 of them at Long Wharf, and 42 more are at New Bedford, under police guard, having arrived on the schooner Adelia T. Carleton.

It is claimed that most of the schooners bringing them here are unseaworthy, but two are considered in condition to transport the 319 back. One boat can accommodate 200, and the other the remaining 119. If this they are cut off from their normal plan is adopted, the captains of the vessels that do not take any of the Negroes back, will pay their share to the skippers performing their duty. As it is, the captains are subject to fines or nearly \$50,000 for bringing immigrants that cannot comply with United States laws.

MUSIC NOTES

Mme. Marie Sundelius, who sang last by Miss Julia A. Paull, class history season with the Metropolitan Opera by William A. Healey, class will by Company and who will be with that organization again next year, gives a song recital on the evening of Thursday, June 21, in Jordan Hall.

The Vreeland Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar Orchestra announces its annual concert to take place in Steinert Hall on the evening of Thursday, June 21. Miss Edith B. Arey, reader, will assist on the program.

SCHOOL FOR IMMIGRANTS.

for Immigrants will be held this aft- ruled that the council had not the ernoon in the new Blackstone Build- right to increase the salaries of the ing in the West End. The school is members of the departments. attended by women who are receiving instruction in the English lan-Again, we are trying to stipulate that guage. They will be given certificates for having completed certain courses flected by the refinerles in the price in that language. The acting director of evening and immigrant schools Michael J. Downey, will make a brief address as will also Mrs. Louis Strauss. Miss Caroline A. Shay, instructor in charge, will preside.

> PYRITE MINING IN GEORGIA Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

OTTAWA, Ont.-Sir Robert Borden, they will be producing twice as much three others provided by the town. pyrites as was used in the manufac- All will be given at the park band ture of fertilizer consumed in the stand, Lake Quannapowitt.

State during last year, with a large surplus for munitions, according to BRAVAS DISCUSSED the quarterly report of the State geologist, S. W. McCallie, submitted to the State Geological Board at its quarterly meeting at the Capitol.

HARDWARE MEN MEET

Charles A. Adams of Manchester, H., the retiring president of the ing business activity during the war, at the annual dinner of the associa-

These officers were elected: Wilbur most seaworthy of the schooners, the captains compensating the two skip-Henderson of Boston, vice-president; George J. Mulhall of Boston, clerk; The law provides that the line or Charles A. Adams. Wilbur B. Ayer,

SWEET POTATO PRODUCTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

GREENVILLE, S. C .- A commission has been issued for the incorporation of the Williams Company of Greenville which proposes to manufacture, preserve and sell sweet potato products. The capital stock of the company is \$200,000 and the petitioners include J. Hudson Williams, T. C. Gower, W. C. Cleveland and B. F.

OLIVER AMES HIGH SCHOOL

NORTH EASTON, Mass.-Class day exercises of the seniors of Oliver Ames High School were held yesterday. After a tug-of-war the program consisted of patriotic readings Mildred D. Healey, prophecy by Alta E. Grundberg and songs by the school. The address of welcome was given by John Mellor.

CAMBRIDGE CITY COUNCIL

Ordinances increasing the salaries of patrolmen and firemen were passed over the veto of Mayor Rockwood last night. The salaries will be \$1300 for the remainder of the year and \$1400 beginning April 1, 1918. The Mayor Closing exercises of the Day School in his veto said the city solicitor had

* CIVIC FEDERATION

Miss Anna M. East addresses an audience at the rooms of the National Civic Federation, 20 Ashburton Place. this afternoon. Miss East, considered to be an authority on the family budget, will speak on "Facing the Facts: Our Dollars and Our Needs."

WAKEFIELD BAND CONCEPTS

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- The Metropolitan Park Department has chosen ATLANTA, Ga.-Pyrite mines in July 12 and 26 and Aug. 9 for the Georgia are increasing their output to usual concerts and the park commissuch an extent that in three months sioners are arranging dates for the



ists than in any previous year scaled its Alpine heights—rode by launch on its azure lakes— motored through its pine-laden valleys. Modern hotels-in-the-forest. Tepee camps. Vacations \$1 to \$5 per day. SEE LAKE CHELAN

The wonderful Lake Chelan Region is also on your way. Then go to Seattle, Tacoma, Puget Sound, Portland, Astoria, Vancouver, Victoria—each with a delightful resort country of its own—and Alaska. Enjoy the famous in sight-of-land Alaskan voyage.

Only \$68.00 from Chicago

round trip fare to the cities of Puget Sound and the Pacific. Tickets at this special low fare for the National Education Association meeting at Portland, Oregon, will be on sale June 25, 27 and 30, and July 1 to 6, inclusive. Any day, June 15 to September 30, round trip Summer tourist tickets, Chicago to same points cost \$73.00. To Glacier Park, the fare from Chicago is \$48.00. Proportionately low fares from all other Eastern points. All tickets permit stop-over at Glacier National Park. Write for Glacier National Park and Lake Chelan literature and detailed information.

W. A. Seward, Gen. Agt., Boston. Stephen Lounsbery, Gen. Agt., Pass. Dept., M. Y. D. W. Pitts, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., Chicare. See America Pirst

GREAT

OATHERN

C. E. Stone, Pass. Traffic Mgr., St. Paul: Please send me Glacier National Park and Lake Chelan literature, full information, special fares, etc. Address

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ORICES ADVANC



Both are made with hand turned soles and covered Louis heels.

Repeal of Jones Act Amendment by long odds. Regime to Prohibition

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico-The new me dry in March, 1918.

The question to be submitted to the ters is just the reverse of that ually to be determined in a prohibislated dry by an act of Congress with the provision, however, that the cerned may vote to remain et. as at present, if they wish. The itive Council has approved petions submitted to the Commissioner Elections by the Antiprohibition ommittee. The petitions contained ore than 25,000 names, which were

he prohibition amendment inserted nes act by Senator Gronna, defended by him, provided that question might be submitted to a ge of the citizenship act by Coness there was a vast wave of pron sentiment throughout the land and early indications were that on probably would not be question probably would assuch eral satisfaction over the granting American citizenship after 18 years mises and waiting that the proibition clause of the law was very accepted by most of those who did not welcome it.

The chief alcoholic beverage in rto Rico is rum, a molasses product duct of the sugar industry. and the excise taxes of various sorts liquor produce a large portion of izenship the liquor men of e island, got together to look over ed a committee of the repre- that city. identally happened to be inter-

the committee as follows: About two weeks ago I had the two months. of the antiprohibition campaign d I accepted gladly, not imagining r a moment that the large majority f the people were taking this queson in the way they are. They have en it as a sentimental and moral ion, and not as an economic tion. They are willing to keep on king at it as a moral question, and

erstand it otherwise would be use-

er informed public opinion that nows and understands that each and ery one of us is opposed to the use of alcohol, but that we are not ling the abuse but the use, that use by the individual is his ght without injury to society; if we innot count on a public opinion that derstands that there are 40,000 rto Ricans who make their living alcohol and allied industries; that nore than \$2,000,000 of active capital s invested in this industry; that there re 48 sugar centrals that produce 20,-,000 gallons of molasses that will 000,000 gallons of molasses that will have no value after the war is over; that the alcohol producing industry brings into the insular and municipal treasuries directly and indirectly more than 50 per cent of all their income; if we cannot have a public opinion which prefers to have these questions which affect the island solved by the insular Legislature, because the Federal laws cut short the degree of freedom or autonomy when they come to n or autonomy when they come to olve them; if we cannot count on uch a public opinion I believe it prefcable to resign than to engage in a attle the outcome of which will be

J. Ruiz Soler, chairman of this comeast \$250,000 to wage even a losing attle. But, after almost two months f apparent inactivity, the antipro-ibitionists, headed by another comnittee possibly more closely identified with the actual distillery business than was the first, commenced circulating settions soliciting signatures of peretitions soliciting signatures of perons who wanted the question of profibition submitted to a vote. The
ames were obtained with comparaive ease, although the prohibitionists,
who have not been inactive, assert that
hany of the signatures were obtained
y fraud and misrepresentation and
hat many of the signers will vote for
robibition and not against it.

Nevertheless, there appears to have
een a considerable change of sentiment from the first almost overwhelm-

om the first almost overwhelm-ave of welcome with which tion was received. The prohi-

WETREFERENDUM bitionists admit that during the next month, which will decide the campaign, the antiprohibitionists have the IN PORTO RICO advantage of superior organization and a longer purse. They assert, however, that if the voters are permitted to cast their ballots unhampered and uninfluenced, that prohibition will carry

May Be Made if Majority of has brought out some strange facts. Island Voters Prefer Liquor There are practically no saloons in Porto Rico as saloons are known in the United States. But every grocery or provision store sells rum. Rum. in fact, is the chief stock carried. Food By special correspondent of The Christian in the roadside cafetin or tienda, is incidental. Considerable assistance in conducting the campaign has come nited States citizens in Porto Rico from the United States, the Anti-Sato vote one month from today loon League, the International Reform ether the prohibition amendment Bureau and the Woman's Christian referendum amendment of Sir Wilfrid erted in the citizenship bill re- Temperance Union contributing in Laurier, leader of the opposition to ently passed by Congress is to be- funds and literature. Mrs. Nellie Bur- the conscription bill introduced by erative on March 2, 1918, one ger, State president of the Missouri the Premier, Sir Robert, Borden. The ar from the passage of the Jones Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Toronto Globe says that there is no whether the amendment is to was to have come to the island to take room for compromise between the aned. If the amendment is not an active hand in the campaign, but idea of compulsion and the idea of oted against by a majority of the the war thus far has prevented her. voluntarism. They cannot be recon-oters the island automatically will The prohibition amendment of the ciled by a formula or bridged by any Jones Act provides:

this act and thereafter it shall be un- posed to a referendum on the issue of drugs for medicinal, sacramental, in- als who believe in conscription, consioner of Elec- offense and for second and subsequent ing point around which it may gather offenses a fine of not less than \$50 when the issue is fought out sooner tions, approximately 1500 names in excess of the number needed, while several thousand additional names were one month or more than one year; one month or more than one year; The Hamilton Times considers that presented to the commissioner, who and provided further: That at any Sir Wilfrid Laurier has lost the greatthat if was not necessary for him general election within five years after est opportunity of his life to show his the approval of this act this provision devotion to the highest interests of may, upon petition of not less than 10 Canada and the Empire by intervening per centum of the qualified electors of to prevent the immediate application Porto Rico, be submitted to a vote of of conscription to the country; while the qualified electors of Porto Rico, the Brantford Expositor says that and if a majority of all the qualified the referendum was contrary to preelectors of Porto Rico voting upon the cedents set during the war by Great voters. These petitions had to be on duestion shall vote to repeal this provision, it shall thereafter not be in States. It adds that if conscription force and effect; otherwise it shall be carry, on a referendum, there was no

in full force and effect." opinion as to whether the question ill feeling which would be developed may again be submitted at the gen- during the election, there would be eral election in 1920 in the event the losers in next month's election want to have another vote.

GROUNDS ACCEPTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C,-According to a statement issued by Secretary of the as epoch-making by the large portion the insular revenues. After the first Navy Daniels on Tuesday, the Navy of the population of Quebec, and the on over the granting of United Department will take over as a train- attitude taken up is almost that of ing station the Mississippi Exposition Quebec being perfectly within her and see whether they grounds at Gulfport, Miss., recently right to block the way of Canada ere in as bad a fix as appeared. They tendered by the Mayor and citizens of line by sending additional bodies of

ative business men of the island, Admiral Palmer, chief of the Bureau anticonscriptionists of the Tancrede of Navigation, has just returned from Marsil type quote largely from Sir ted in the manufacture of rum in Gulfport, where he inspected the Wilfrid Laurier's speech in the House ection with their sugar properties. property. The buildings recently com- to support their anti-British campaign, a two weeks' canvass of the pleted for the Mississippi Centennial and the old French Canadian Liberal d this committee resigned in a Exposition, which was to have been held chieftan has become more their idol ody, agreeing with the chairman of this year but was postponed on actual has been a committee that the sentiment of count of the war, will be available philippic to the hotheads. le was overwhelmingly for and are suitable for officers' quarters, who have tion and that it would be use- dining rooms and general purposes. as to attempt to change their view. Barracks, hospital pavilions and other treal. At one meeting it would have chairman of this committee ex- necessary buildings will be erected. ed his views in a communication and it is expected that the station violence, and there is no doubt that will be ready for occupancy in about

COAL AND STEEL NEEDS OF ITALY

given to the Italian Mission here Marsil declared that if Borden forced Senator Guglielmo Marconi voiced the the conscription bill through, they appeal of the Italian Government for would oppose force with force. It coal and steel as the two greatest took all the armed forces of the counbelieve any attempt to make them needs of that nation in winning the try to hang the rebel Riel, he said,

can render a great service in bringing Borden. the war to a successful conclusion by the production of steel plates and REASONS FOR WAR TO other supplies necessary to rebuild the world's diminishing tonnage," said Senator Marconi. "Italy today has nearly 4,000,000 men under arms. of the scarcity of tonnage."

ISSUES STATED

Canadian Journals Discuss Referendum Amendment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier-Liberal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor OTTAWA, Ont .- The leading English Liberal papers throughout Canada are almost unanimously against the ones Act provides:
"That one year after the approval of The Toronto Star states that it is op-

guarantee that that would end the There is considerable difference of resistance; and that as a result of the

The Winnipeg Free Press, the leading Liberal organ between Toronto and the Pacific coast, is equally strong in its condemnation of the amendment moved by Sir Wilfrid, FOR TRAINING STATION saying that politically it was difficult to see how the moving of it, whatever its fate, could be of service to the Liberal party.

Needless to say that the French Canadian leader's action is regarded troops to reenforce them. Violent harangues at street corners in Monrequired but little more to bring about the situation is a very tender one. One speaker said they would fight until the Borden bill was killed, and advocated that the Liberals should resign en bloc; and then if conscription was passed in their absence, they would be justified in marching to Ottawa and PITTSBURGH, Pa. - At a dinner letting Borden know the situation. and before they could force them to go "The industrial centers of America to the front they would suppress

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Govern-

lawful to import, manufacture, sell, or conscription, not because it fears The island has been give away, or to expose for sale or gift what the result would be, but because any intoxicating drink or drug: Provid- if the country was to have Governed, That the Legislature may author- ment by referendum, it should have ize and regulate importations, manu- been resorted to at the outset of the

facture, and sale of said liquors and war. The way out for English Liberdustrial and scientific uses only. The tinues the journal, is for either leader penalty for violations of this provision to stand by their convictions and to with reference to intoxicants shall be preserve for the English portion of a fine of not less than \$25 for the first the Liberal party in Canada, a rally-

greater hostility than ever.

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War supplies we cannot get because ment Committee on Public Information is to publish a pamphlet for pub-

among other things, three notable war addresses of President Wilson. The pamphlet, now in the press, will

be translated into many languages and circulated broadcast. In an announce ment regarding it the committee said

"This pamphlet, the first of this kind issued by the committee, was determined upon as the result of the mass of letters which have come in to all Governmen: officials from all parts of Press Strongly Opposed the country asking for an exact and comprehensive statement of why the United States went into the war. The material with which these questions should be answered has already been widely published, but in a scattered way, and it has been the effort of the committee to compose a simple and straightforward statement of how the war came to America."

PROSPECTS FOR SOUTHERN ITALY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor upon other countries, but it is awakening them to a realization of the need as being a region rich with possibilities. The admirable qualities displayed during the war by the soldiers drawn to do by destroying shipping. from the south have been a revelation, and the general esteem they have earned for themselves will do much towards the industrial regeneration of South Italy, for one of the chief reasons for the neglect of that region was the want of confidence felt by northern Italians in those of the South and the lack of confidence the southerners had in themselves. Several years ago Professor Perrone, who had made a study of the question, attributed the industrial inertia of the region to a want of collaboration and mutual confidence. He found conditions in the South to be such that private initiative had no opportunity for development and individual energy was unable to cope with the deficiencies and obstacles met with on every side. With a view to becoming better acquainted with the needs and possibilities of Calabria a tour of inspection has re ently been made by a member of the Department of Public Works, accompanied by various Calabrian Members of Parliament.

Geographically, Calabria should be made the center for Italian exportation towards the East, and it is perhaps the only southern region with an abundant supply of water that could be utilized. The Italian hopes of future economic independence are largely based upon the contributions that can be drawn from Calabria. The oranges, lemons, grapes and other an excellent reputation in many marin those parts and lignite as well. bria can be opened up to the indus- and further delays resulted, trial world, are better roads, opportusource of great wealth.

NEGRO WEALTH ESTIMATED

from its Southern Bureau TUSKEGEE, Ala.-Negroes in the the shipping crisis he speaks of. United States, numbering 10,000,000, the purchase of Liberty bonds.

lic consumption or "How the War Came to America." It will contain, URGENCY OF SHIP SITUATION NOTED

Hopeful Developments Found

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

the destruction of tonnage by the German submarine scourge, every boat of by that organization. every possible description must be built by the United States." This struction. Two are now in the water statement was made immediately upon Two others will be completed shortly. the arrival of the British and French Work on the other six will be rushed missions the first of May, and the fact to the limit. has been kept constantly before the Government since that time. For the ROME. Italy—The war has not only production of the ships, a shipping opened the eyes of the Italians as to board was organized; and this countheir former industrial dependence try and all the allied nations have been looking to that organization for the production of ships, in order to for developing the natural resources get food, munitions, steel and coal to of their country. Considerable interest the countries of the allied governis now centered upon southern Italy ments in time to save them and prevent Germany from winning the war

These facts were made known by not by what means the delay in the volve women and children. production of ships is brought about, same.

On Tuesday, Chairman Denman of the shipping board gave expression to his concern on the point of ship production, declaring the great number of ships demanded by the President must be constructed at once, in order to offset the destruction by submarines. It appeared that in the past two weeks tonnage has been destroyed which would amount to a yearly rate of 9,000,000 tons.

Many who have been following the activities of the Shipping Board have deplored, it appears, in this connection the lack of harmony in the organization. Messrs. Eustis and Clark, who were taken into the organization by General Goethals at the behest of Mr. Denman, became involved in a controversy that resulted in their disfruits from this region already have missal, much to Mr. Denman's distress, and the work of the board was kets and with a better organization set far back as a result. A few days their sale could be widely extended. It after the dismissal of these two is also known that iron is to be found engineers, Messrs. Denman and General Goethals became involved in a Among the first needs, before Cala- controversy over the price of steel,

Developments of Tuesday, however, nities for technical training and appeared more hopeful; and it was credit. All these questions are now felt by many that the program would being studied and it is said that the now go forward. It was taken as an project approved by Parliament several years ago for the systematization of the Sila water courses will shortly when Mr. Denman went to the Capitol be put into execution and that when and had a conference with Senator this work is completed it will form a Stone, following which Senator Stone delivered an attack upon General Goethals from the floor of the Senate. in a further effort to bring about har-Special to The Christian Science Monitor mony in the Shipping Board such as Mr. Denman desires, in order to meet

"Since the Government now has the have a taxable wealth of about \$500,- power," Mr. Denman said, "to force 000,000, according to Emmet J. Scott, a lower price, I should not go on secretary of the National Negro Busi- approving contracts at \$95 per ton." ness League, who made public the fig- He declared that the price of \$56 per ures in a recent appeal to the race for ton will stand until a final figure is set by the President or by some agency

which the President may designate. Steel men estimate the cost of production now at around \$45, although they have a ready commercial market for their product at from \$95 to \$125 per ton.

Ten steel ships under construction by, or contracted for, with the Baltimore Drydocks and Shipbuilding Comin Matters on Which Man- pany have been commandeered by the Government. These are the first vesager of Emergency Fleet and sels to be taken over under the re-Other Men Have Divided cent announcement of the President that all steel vessels building in American yards will be commandeered.

President Holden A. Evans was notified yesterday by Maj.-Gen. George W. Goethals, general manager of the WASHINGTON, D. C .- "To offset Federal Emergency Fleet Corporation. that the contracts would be assumed

Four of these vessels are under con-

CALIFORNIA TO ALLOW WOMEN ON JURIES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-A bill was passed by the last California Legislature and has just been signed by the Governor giving women the right to sit by starving her enemies, as she seeks on juries. Organized effort will be think the bill before the subcommitmade by women to call the attention tee is a step in the right direction." of judges and county supervisors, who both the British and French missions make up the jury lists, to the necessity during the first days of their sojourn of including the names of women in in Washington. It, is obvious to all the lists of possible jurors, although, observers that every minute of delay according to the new law, it is not obin the production of ships is in favor ligatory on the part of these officials of Germany. From the standpoint of to do this. Women of the State wish Germany, it is pointed out it matters to have a part in those cases that in-

Other bills signed by the Governor whether in the lack of material, lack equalizing the property rights of woof workmen, or through quarrels in men with those of men, include a Government organization that measure making a wife's signature would produce disorganization. The necessary for the sale of community result in any instance would be the real property or for the lease of such property for more than one year.

CONCENTRATION IN WAR CONDUCT

General Goethals Before Senate Committee Warns of Need for Undivided Authority - Bill for Aeronautical Department

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Maj.-Gen. George W. Goethals, U. S. A., testified before a Senate subcommittee today as to the imperative necessity for concentration of authority and responsibility in the conduct of the war. especially with respect to development of the aeronautic service. Frederick H. Allen of New York, who has seen, during every year of the war, aviation duty on the French front, was another witness.

General Goethals said: "I always have strongly favored concentration of responsibility and authority. Divided authority brings trouble. I He had reference to the Sheppard-Hulbert bill, for the creation of a federal department of aeronautics, the head of which would be a cabinet officer. "It may also be necessary tohave a separate munitions department before we go much further into the war," the general added. "More will be accomplished by concentration of authority." he continued.

Mr. Allen declared that the detection by a scouting aeroplane of a gap in the German lines had much to do with the allied victory at the battle of the Marne, the victory which turned the tide against the German armies.



Army Officers' Equipment

THE famous LONDON SHOP, in the Burlington Arcade, heeds the call of "the colors." It now devotes part of its space to serving ARMY OFFICERS' EQUIPMENT.

The well-known WANAMAKER policy of the utmost value for the lowest possible price applies with marked force to everything

Everything is of dependable quality. Everything was selected after obtaining authoritative advice-not only from U. S. A. officers but for men familiar with the needs of officers from actual observation and experience abroad.

> "We can make up one of our splendid khaki fabrics into an officer's uniform in seven days."

Field Service Equipment Ready for Immediate Use or to Order

Officers' khaki fatigue suits, \$15. Wool, olive drab uniforms, \$27.50. Serge, olive drab uniforms, from

\$27.50 to \$37.50. Wool, olive drab overcoats, \$45. Plattsburg khaki uniforms, \$7.50. Service caps, insignias extra,

Campaign hats at \$6 and \$2. Fox's spiral puttees, \$4. Canvas leggins, \$1 and \$1.50. Regulation army sweaters, \$6. Olive drab shirts of shrinkless "Viyella" flannel, with two breast button-flap pockets, \$6. 5-lb. army blankets, 68 x 90 inch-es, \$12.50.

Aviators' suits of leather or gabardine, made to order, \$90 to \$100. Reversible rubber capes, \$7.50. Bedding rolls, \$10. Shoes (Munson last).

Stunning swagger sticks with steel bullet tips and copper shell and cross guns on end, \$2.

Miscellaneous Equipment Items

Wool hosiery, white or gray. Handy "House-wife" Mill's web belts, magazine attachment. Regulation service holsters.

Officers' gloves.

Service underwear.

Pocket tool kits.

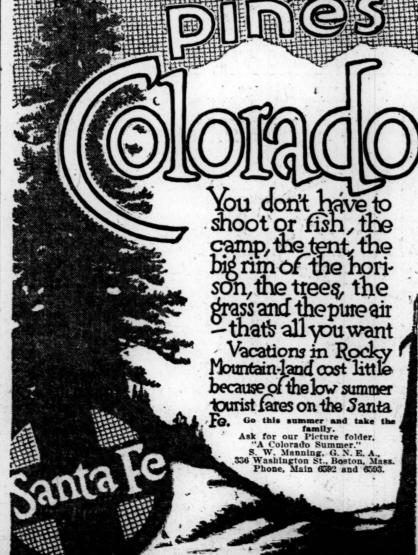
Wrist watches. Radiolite pocket flash lights. Mill's haversacks. Canteens. Military brushes. Toilet sets. Handy knives. Toilet requisites Regular and safety razors.

Hat cords. Dispatch cases. Goggles.
Military manuals
late editions. Collar bags. Compasses Steel trench mirrors. Whistles. Insignias.

(Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.)

JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway at Ninth Street, New York



SUPPLY ORDER FOR GUARD UNITS there to train for said the Governor.

Purchase at Once All Supplies ample to the whole country. for New England Contingent

Orders were received by Col. George at once all supplies necessary, in addition to those on hand, for the full nt of the National Guard nits of the New England states. This ill include 36,651 men and 1016 offiers. All supplies are to be ready by July 21, and those for the Coast Ar-Corps must be on hand by July 5; say the orders. Such supplies will include tents, ordnance and general

A contingent of 128 men from the ew England units are to report for hree months' intensive training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia, by June 25, acding to further orders. After this eriod they are to return to their

ed at the Navy Recruiting Station, raising the pay of men whose wages formerly ranged from \$17.50 to \$77 per month to \$32.60 to \$83 per month. his advance is made possible under he recent pay increase bill passed by the National House and effective June 1. Apprentice seamen will get \$32.60; seamen second class, \$35.90; seamen first class \$38.40; petty officers, first, second and third class (quartermaster, contswain's mate, gunner's mate and coxswain), \$41, \$46.50 and \$52 respectively; chief petty officers \$61, with an advance to \$83 when the appointment is made permanent, and chief turret captain \$72 with \$83 on permanent

welve men were accepted out of 39 olicants at the Navy station yesday. At the Army station, 3 Treont Row, 42 men were accepted and sent away. A substation is to be ning holding rallies at many points. Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., has

nday if the present plans

ruiting for the Kilties is still during the day, attracting people of land. sten to the speeches of Sergt .-

nt. He described the causes, needs and includes \$900 on the land. and hopes of the present war, and the effect of his straightforward method of speaking has a noticeable effect on

ew methods of enrolling men in New England for the second Platts-burg camp will include the use of spe-cial forms from the office of the Northcastern Department, U. S. A., Notting-ham Chambers, Boston. Only the ap-plications made out on these forms will be considered, it is announced. Twice as many men as are allowed each State will be instructed to appear pefore examining boards, the last date or such examinations being set at July 23, when a second sifting of those best qualified to serve their those best qualified to serve their struction during the month of May. country in this capacity will be allowed to train. Officers recommend hat only men over 27 years old apnly, as the younger men are wanted in e regular army. The New England otal attendance at the camp will be divided in this way: Massachusetts, 587; Connecticut, 196; Maine, 128; Rhode Island, 96; New Hampshire, 72,

d Vermont, 58.
Sergt. John A. Carney, recently returned from Plattsburg, will instruct the soldiers at Framingham in the use of the bayonet after all rifles are obtained. It is reported at Framingham that when work is started in the Ayer camp the prisoners in other mili-tary camps will be sent there to lay out and construct the nine miles of treets. A concert in aid of the Ninth was held in Jordan Hall last night under the direction of Miss Katherine G. Donovan of the Professional Wom-en's Club.

Franklin D. Rootevelt, assistant ecretary of the Navy, is expected at wealth Pier tomorrow, when the Ninth Regiment band will be there e-great him. Work on the Naval serve quarters on Bumkin Island is progressing rapidly although accom-odations were crowded Monday when about 200 reservists came from the Marblehead station.

Camp Work Under Way

Men Engaged by Boston & Maine Lay Spur Track at Ayer

Work of constructing the Army concentration camp at Ayer, Mass., is well under way with many men engaged by the Boston & Maine Rail-Turner; alter store and garage.

Turner; alter store and garage.

Turner; alter store and garage.

CARRIED LIQUOR ON RESERVE

Before United States Commissioner

Hayes yesterday Thomas R. Gibson

pleded guilty yesterday to having a

have been made for

reation of the people of Massachusetts arrest was made in connection with the Government's rigid enforcement of the law relative to transportation or having in one's possession intoxicating liquors at Government military

Capt. William R. Rush, command-

ant of the Charlestown Navy Yard, Col. Williamson of U. S. Quar- their loyalty and strict adherence to ermaster's Depot in Boston to the rules of censorship. He said the Boston papers were setting an ex-

wealth must cooperate and render im-

possible the growth of any evils which

undermine young men who will go

there to train for democracy's war,

Aerd Stations to Unite

Orders were received today to combine the United States Naval Aero Stanson, in charge of the United tion at Marblehead with the one at States Quartermaster's Depot in Boston, today, to purchase and assemble Cabot has been ordered to the re-

REAL ESTATE

The estate at 332 Massachusetts Avenue, consisting of a three-story brick building occupied for business purposes and carrying an assessment of \$27,800 including \$16,800 on 2091 square feet of land, have been sold to David H. Walton by Eloise S. Kirk order of precedence, as follows: et al.

Papers have gone to record today from George A. Winter et al. to Martha E. Lowell, in the sale of the fourstory and basement brick house and Polk, counsellor of the Department of 1134 square feet of land at 92 Myrtle State; his excellency the Hon. Enrico and 58 Anderson streets, in the Beacon Hill district. Total assessed valuation is \$7000 including \$5400 carried on the land.

SOUTH END SALES

Papers have just gone to record from Harry S. Kelsey to Henry J. Kennedy, closing the sale of premises at 635 Tremont Street, South End. There is a four-story brick honorary secretary of the Mission; building and 1600 square feet of land, General Guglielmotti, military attache carrying a total taxed value of \$17,- of the Italian Embassy in Washing-500, of which \$5600 applies on the ton; Lieutenant Da Sara; Lieut.-Col. land.

Thomas S. H. Duggan has sold to Timothy J. Murphy and wife the three- Latts Ryan of the Department of story brick house and 1012 square feet State; John P. S. Harrison, civilian of land at 130 Camden Street, near aid; Aldo Cassuto, representative of Tremont Street, assessed for \$2900, in- the Italian press; four Italian secrecluding \$900 on the land.

new owners of a frame dwelling at tee Mayor Curley is to summon at mackerel, Harmony 130 bbls salted pened in the Commonwealth Armory 191 Belgrade Avenue, West Roxbury. the old Aldermanic Chamber at 3 mackerel, Cruiser 500 fresh mackerel, ith a sergeant in charge. Capt. John The property is assessed in the name o'clock this afternoon, where arrange- and Mettacomet 1000 fresh mackerel. A. Pearson and several Spanish War of Ida M. Keenan for \$5900 and in- ments for the program of exercises Other arrivals: Nautilus 50.000 lbs erans toured the suburbs last eve- cludes \$900 valuation on 6461 square for next Tuesday's ceremonies will be pollock. Desire 4000 fresh halibut, feet of ground.

Elizabeth D. Griffin has bought a itely decided upon as the frame dwelling and 2700 square feet amp for the Fourth Reserve Engi- of land at 79 Barry Street, Dorchesers Regiment. Company F of the ter. This property is taxed for \$4700 Mrs. George Agassiz, Boston; William 7000 pollock, Margaret L. 250 bbls New Haven Railroad should go to including the land. Eugene W. Ryder conveyed title.

Title to the frame dwelling at 34 Templeton Street has been trans- River; Joseph DeMarco, Worcester; herring. brisk, 34 men being sent away last ferred from Aaron D. Blodgett to Thomas DeMarco, Springfield; Wood-One piper is left in the city, William McAnaul et al. The assessors and he plays from the platform in valuation is \$4300, and \$600 of that Hall, Taunton; P. C. Headley Jr., New front of the Kilties' tent on the Com- amount is carried on 3240 square feet

Final papers have been placed on record from Isaac T. Snow et al to Sergeant-Major Appleby is one of James D. Hennessy confirming the the few remaining Canadian first contingent men who can tell first hand 4648 square feet of land, at 19 Charles Desiderio Pilla, Lynn; Luciano Pucci, tor on a mackerel trip stocked \$9400. of the service as it actually is at the Street. The estate is taxed for \$3300 Lynn; Walter Rapp, Brockton; Mrs. the crew sharing \$219.50, the largest

> BUILDING IN 113 CITIES IN MAY Building permits, issued in 113 principal cities of the United States for May, were about two-thirds the PROTEST REDUCING ures as received by the American Contractor reach a total of \$75,168,-153, compared with \$114,331,891 for May last year, a decrease of 34 per cent. The figures of building and engineering work for May, based on contracts actually closed, showed an in-

crease of 20 per cent over May, 1916. The following cities have appropri-

		•
		Estimated
	building	s cost
New York City and vicin-		
ity	2,816	\$7,773,116
Chicago	619	6,552,800
Boston and vicinity	427	5,859,000
Detroit	1.627	4.191.935
Philadelphia	971	3,558,355
Cleveland	1.470	3,185,500
San Francisco	645	2,889,585
Cincinnati	1,248	2,363,730
Washington D. C	443	1.805,200
Akron, O	663	1,689,940
Pittsburgh	. 480	1,433,432
St. Paul		1,389,604
Milwaukee	434	1.263,870
Des Moines	495	1,256,047
Kansas Clty	346	1,252,020
Newark, N. J		1,131,920
St. Louis	783	1,039,241
Richmond, Va		1,021,095
Seattle		1,014,070
Omaha		1,008,787

BUILDING NOTICES

Among the most important permits issued today and posted in the office of Commissioner O'Hearn were the following to construct, alter or repair buildings. The location, owner, architect and nature of the work are given

in the order published:
Greenock St., 6-8 rear, Ward 21; Celia
Barron, Silverman Eng. Co.; brick
garage.
Southampton St., 483, Ward 11; Henry S.
Hoppe, J. E. Ball; brick store.
Rutland St., 36, Ward 6; Children's
Museum Assn., A. M. Emerson; brick
art museum.

art museum. nce St., 15, Ward 22; Harvard University, W. H. Sutton Co.; frame

Willow St., 215, Ward 23; Hugo H. Dubue, E. C. Young Co.; frame garage. Nashua St., 30, Ward 5; G. M. Rogers est., F. A. Norcross; alter store and tene-

George St., 65, Ward 12; C. L. Frazier; alter store and dwelling.

Bennington St., 667 rear, Ward 1; W. L.

Turner; alter store and garage.

ents have been made for son within the confines of Commonelephone service. wealth Pier, South Boston, and was Governor McCall asked for the coopheld in \$100 bonds until June 29. The The whole people of the Common-stations.

JOIN IN HONORING ITALIAN MISSION

Governor McCall Names Committee to Meet With Another

Preparations for the reception in Boston of the Italian Mission to the United States, which is headed by the is due to arrive in Boston next Monday morning. According to present

Mayor Curley received advices from Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secre-

from Boston late Monday night.

His Royal Highness, the Prince of Udine; his excellency the Count V. Macchi di Cellere, the Ambassador of Italy to the United States; Frank L. take anywhere from 25 to 200 per cent. Arlotta, Minister of Transportation: his excellency Marquis Luigi Borsarelli, di Rifreddo, Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs; Hon. Guglielmo Marconi, senator of the kingdom: Hon. Augusto Ciuffelli, member of the Chamber of Deputies; Hon. Francesco Saverio Nitti, member of the Chamber of Deputies; Cavaliere de Parente, of the Italian Foreign Office, John Gilmore, U. S. A.; Lieut.-Commander H. E. Kimmel, U. S. N.; John

taries of the mission. Governor McCall yesterday after-W. ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER noon named his general committee Albert J. Bates and wife are the of arrangements to meet the commit-

arranged. Governor McCall's committee consists of:

William Roscoe Thayer, Cambridge; Lawrence; Dr. P. T. Crispo, Fall ward Emery, Cambridge; Frederick S. bridge: Fibricio Pitochelli, Lawrence: Medford.

from its Southern Bureau

Georgia is a war measure, E. H. Coapcently appeared before the State Rail- still under construction, and unnamed. road Commission to explain the neces sity of doing away with "duplicated service." Delegations from cities and train service

ment asks for equipment for a movement of troops, there is but one thing to do and that is to furnish the equipment, no matter where it comes from Special to The Christian Science Monito nor how much the general public is from its Southern Bureau nor how much the general public is inconvenienced.

particular need.

A High Arch Shoe For Women

Women with high arches, who are not fitted by the ordinary shoe, will find the Coward High Arch Shoe admirably fitted to their

This shoe is constructed to fit snugly and comfortably under the highest arch, thereby giving the comfort that

results from wearing proper shoes.

CITY AND STATE TO will mean taking off passenger trains ANTISECTARIAN everywhere and using them until each required movement is completed. It is desirable to have schedules that can be maintained."

The speaker also cifed a recent movement of 1200 soldiers which took ably, shall be equally under the prosix trains, 30 locomotives, 30 crews tection of the law; and no subordinaand 750 tons of coal.

CHICAGO, Ill.-The Federal grand jury heard opinions on the reasons Prince of Udine, are being completed for the high cost of living by depart- that is wholly or in part, under deby Governor McCall and Mayor Curley ment managers of the packing plants nominational or ecclesiastical confor the State and city will act as joint and officers of large grocery concerns. troi." hosts to the visiting delegation which They were prepared to testify that the information, the visitors will depart living are middlemen, other than the big dealers.

On produce staples, brokers, agents and speculators get the goods before tary of State, Washington, D. C., this and after they pass through the hands morning that the mission will be of the large dealers and in each transguests of the city and State, in the action add a profit which comes out of the price paid by the consumer.

In many commodities, the large dealers make as little as 11/2 per cent net profit, they said, while the brokers

SHIPPING NEWS Tilefish and groundfish were included in receipts at the fish pier today, the schooner Rita A. Viator having 20,000 tilefish and 600 hake. Other arrivals with groundfish: Schooners Athena 29.300, W. M. Goodspeed 22,800, Progress 39,800, Ralph Russell 18,300, Olivia Sears 4400, Ignatious Enos 5400, and Natalie Nelson 26,000. Wholesale dealers' prices hake \$6, small hake \$4, and tilefish \$4.75.

Three trips of mackerel were landed 31,000 pounds, according to reports at the Boston Fish Bureau.

Gloucester arrivals today were: Lottie G. Merchant 300 bbls salted 20,000 fresh fish; Mystery 12,000 halibut, 60,000 salted fish, 40,000 fresh fish; Elsie 325,000 salted cod, Elva L. Spurling 90,000 fresh fish, Mary L. A. L. Bazeley, Uxbridge; Michael fresh herring, small boats 12000 bbls Carrgiano, Hingham; Louis S. Cox, herring, and the British schooner Montana from Bay of Islands with salted

Record stocks have been made in three branches of the fisheries during Bedford; Andrew J. Jennings, Fall the past few days, according to the River; J. Lovell Johnson, Fitchburg; Boston Fish Bureau today. The James Logan, Worcester; Giuseppi schooner A. Piatt Andrew received Morcone, Milford; Alexander Meikle- \$8735 from a shacking trip, each of john, Amherst; Ernesto Noera, Cam- the crew receiving \$208, the largest shacking stock on record. The Vic-J. Montgomery Sears, Southboro; El- Capt Shore seining stock ever made. lery Sedgwick, Boston; Maurice S. The schooner Robert & Richard re-Sherman, Springfield; Frank C. Volpe, ceived \$8217, the crew being awarded halibut stock ever made.

RAILROAD TRAINS purchased by Furness Withy & Co., ative and referendum. This hearing Cardiff, Wales, it was learned here to- and as many more as may be neces-ATLANTA, Ga .- Declaring that the operates a large fleet of steamers to on the subject. discontinuance of 14 trains of the Boston, and at least one of the new Southern Railway passenger service in boats is expected to be assigned to this port. Two of them are the Swin- erendum after the convention had adman, vice-president of the railroad, re- don and Llanover, while the third is

ANOTHER BRITISH LOAN

towns to be affected by the change ain has been delivered \$35,000,000 as when the committee announcements have protested discontinuance of the another war loan by the United States treasury. Belgium also received \$7,-"Railroads have pledged themselves 500,000, the second monthly instalto throw their equipment at the disment of the \$45,000,000 credit given to funds for sectarian or other private posal of the Government on a mo-Belgium. The loan to Great Britain uses is scheduled to be held Tuesday, ment's notice," the railroad official told brings the total advanced to the Allies the commission. When the Govern- up to \$983,000,000, of which Great Britain has received \$535,000,000.

BONDS AS FAIR PRIZES

ATLANTA, Ga.-Officials of the "The movement of troops has already Southeastern Fair Association will disstarted and, unless some sort of cur- tribute \$15,000 in Liberty bonds to the tailment or economy is exercised it prize winners of the fair this year

r black and we have a size in stock to fit any foot, you will be highly satisfied with its comfort-

SOLD NOWHERE ELSE

JAMES S. COWARD

262-274 GREENWICH STREET, NEW YORK

Mail Orders Filled (Near Warren Street) Send for Catalog

ISSUE IN AGAIN

(Continued from page one)

to another shall ever be established by Mayor Curley Is to Select PACKERS AND GROCERS law; and to avoid all possible discrim-ON HIGH LIVING COST ination, no money shall ever be appropriated from the public revenues raised by taxation or otherwise, by the State, counties, cities and towns, for establishing or maintaining any institution.

In commenting on his amendment factors in trade which take the largest Mr. George expressed disapproval of profit and cause the excessive cost of the Lomasney amendment, so-called which prohibits appropriation of public funds for nonreligious charitable and educational institutions which are not under public control, as well as those of a religious character. He called attention to the nonsectarian hospitals scattered about the State, which furnish aid to people irrespective of their religious affiliations and which are in no way concerned with religious propaganda.

"In many cities, like Brockton, for instance." said Mr. George, "these hospitals take the place of a city hospital under contract by which the city appropriates a certain amount each year. The Lomasney amendment would prohibit the cities from entering into such contracts and the cities would be obliged to take over institutions and other charitable hearings to begin at 10:30 o'clock. institutions are in no way related to religious propaganda, and there is no per hundredweight: Haddock \$8@ reason why they should be included 8.50, steak cod \$12.75@15.50, market in an amendment intended to settle cod \$6@8.50, pollock \$6@8.25, large the problem of public appropriations for denominational or ecclesiastically controlled 'institutions." At this afternoon's session of the

convention Mr. George's amendment at Newport, R. I., today, aggregating was referred to the Committee on the Bill of Rights. An amendment offered by former Gov. David I. Walsh for a graduated income tax was referred to the Committee on Taxation.

Mr. Donovan of Lawrence offered a resolution providing that labor be regarded as a personal and not as a property right, and in favor of the limited use of the injunction in labor disputes. This resolution was referred to the Committee on Judicial Procedure. A motion by Mr. Donovan to refer it to the Committee on Labor was defeated. Proposed amendments providing for

absentee voting, for biennial elections of State officials and legislators, and for biennial sessions of the Legislature were presented and referred to the committee on suffrage.

By a vote of 102 to 80 the con-

vention adopted an order to advertise committee hearings in the newspa-

Announcement of public hearings on the proposed initiative and referendum and the antisectarian amendments were made today, following the organization late yesterday of the committees of the convention to which these two propositions have been assigned.

The first hearing on the initiative and referendum, it was announced. \$202.75 each, said to be the largest will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in one of the large public hearing rooms at the State House, probably Room Three new freighters have just been 237, before the committee on the initi- licenses to operate elevators. from Evan Thomas Radcliffe & Co., of will be followed by another Friday, day. The Furness concern already sary to hear all who wish to speak

journed yesterday, Matthew Hale of gressive State committee, was chosen clerk. John W. Cummings was desig-WASHINGTON, D. C .- Great Brit- nated chairman by President Bates were made earlier in the afternoon. The first hearing on the question of prohibiting appropriation of public

June 26, before the committee on the

bill of rights, at a time and place to

be announced later. The Lomasney ST. JOHN'S DAY amendment, which prohibits public appropriations for any purpose not under public control, whether sectarian or not, will probably be the specific

subject of discussion at the first hearing. The antisectarian amendment the prohibition in which extends to all tion of any one sect or denomination institutions and purposes of a sectarian or religious character, is to be introduced within a few days, it was stated yesterday, and will be the subject of a later hearing by the committee.

At its organization meeting, the committee on the bill of rights chose as clerk George L. Barnes of Weymouth, formerly a State Senator, and, and Trinity of Hudson. at the last session of the Legislature, one of the legislative council for the Swampscott station at 10:30 and march New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company. President Bates designated Edwin U. Curtis, former Mayor of Boston, to be chairman.

All the committees which have had proposals for constitutional amendments referred to them plan to start be properly advertised.

Among the committees which have completed their organization are the following:

Public Affairs-Clarence W. Hobbs of Worcester, clerk; meet subject to call of the chairman and clerk Labor-Henry R. Talbot of Plymouth, clerk; meet subject to call

of the chair. On executive-Joseph S. Gates of Westboro, clerk.

Taxation-No clerk; meet subject to the call of the chair. the hospital or provide one at large State Finance-George H. McCaffrey expense to the tax-payers. Such of Boston, clerk; meet subject to call; Liquor Traffic-James H. Brennar

> days. Suffrage-Bruman R. Hawley of Malden, clerk; meet Wednesdays at

General Court-Charles Giddings, Great Barrington, clerk; meet today after session of convention. Judicial Procedure-Rutherford E.

ject to call of the chair.

FLORIDA MEN PLAN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-Under the and city and State officials, an organization to arrange for a State fair and exposition near Jacksonville has been be asked for \$10,000, the county com- this restitution constituted recapture. missioners of Duval county for an equal sum, and the city of Jackson- PAPER FIRMS MUST ville for \$5000 to finance the undertaking. Brentwood, a suburb, has been selected as the site and there a permanent public park will be established.

ELEVATOR WOMEN LICENSED.

Licenses to run elevators were granted by Commissioner O'Hearn M. Coes of 23 Morrison Avenue, West Somerville, and Bessie G. Hall of 183 Washington Street, Dorchester. They will be employed in the Old South Building. Four women took the examination, one failing to pass. In addition 10 women filed applications for

SOCKS FOR NAVY DEPARTMENT WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Navy Department has awarded contracts for 3,567,200 pairs of socks to 18 firms At the organization meeting of the in different parts of the country. The committee on the initiative and ref- contracts were made in accordance with recommendations of the knit goods committee c. the Council of Boston, formerly chairman of the Pro- National Defense. The average price paid was approximately 18 cents for cotton and 28 cents for woolen socks.

AT THE THEATERS Copley—"The Man Who Stayed at Home," 8:10.

Keith's-Vaudeville, 7:45. Keith's—Vaudeville, 7:45.

Tremont—"A Tailor-Made Man," 8:15.

Matinees—Daily at Keith's 1:45; Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday at the Copley,
2:10; Wednesday and Saturday at the Tremont. 2.



EVENT IS PLANNED

Knights Templar of Massachusetts are arranging to celebrate St. John's day next Monday with befitting ceremonies. Six commanderies have arranged to hold joint patriotic ceremonies at Swampscott on that day. The commanderies to unite for the day are Palestine of Chelsea, St. Omer of Dorchester, Cambridge Commandery, Bethlehem of Gloucester, and Athol

The commanderies are to meet at to the New Ocean House, where Palestine Commandery is to have charge of a flag raising at which Guy A. Ham is to be the speaker.

The parade of the Templars is to be reviewed by Right Eminent Samuel D. Sherwood, grand commander of the public hearings is soon as they can grand commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. His guests will include Governor McCall, Rt. Em. E. Bentley Young, J. Albert Blake, Most Worshipful Leon M. Abbott, Most Illustrious William H. L. Odell of the grand council; Most Excellent Arthur D. Prince of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter and others.

Band concerts from three bands, field games and fraternal meetings will occupy the hours of the afternoon and evening.

De Molay Commandery is to go to Belgrade, Me., for a three-day outing and Hugh de Payens of Melrose also goes to Maine for three days.

of Boston; meet Tuesdays and Thurs- APPAM OWNERS LOSE FREIGHT MONEY SUIT

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Federal Court here has dismissed the suit of the owners of the British steamer Appam to recover as freight money the proceeds of the sale of her perish; Smith of Lynnfield, clerk; meet sub- able cargo on the ground that submission to capture by a ship constitutes abandonment of the cargo intrusted

The Appam was captured in Janu-FOR STATE FAIR ary, 1916, off the Canary Islands while bound from British West Africa for England by the German raider Moewe. Her prize crew sybsequently brought her into Hampton Roads, Va., where auspices of the Chamber of Commerce she was returned to the British owners by the Supreme Court.

The British and American Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., sued for completed. The State of Florida will the freight money on the ground that

HELP IN CANADA

OTTAWA, Ont .- At the resumption of the news print paper inquiry here on Tuesday, Commissioner Pringle, the presiding officer at the inquiry, said he would compel paper manufacturers to bear their share of the yesterday to Mrs. Hilda M. Hamlin of burden of supplying Canadian trade. 183 St. Botolph Street; Mrs. Louise Canadian manufacturers are permitted to export not more than 80 per cent of their product, the remainder to be available for Canadian pub-



AUSTRALIA HONOLULU, SUVA, NEW ZEALAND Regular Sailings from Vancouver, B. C., by the PALATIAL PASSENGER STEAMERS of the CANADIAN AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE For full information apply Can. Pacific Ry. 522 Washington St., Boston or to General Agent 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.



Decency and fairness and quality combined with common sense prices have given this Man-and-Boy Clothing Store its high standing in St. Louis

Werner Werner ON LOCUST STREET AT SIXTH





SPECIALISTS IN DRY CLEANING \$100 to \$112 Arsenal Street, ST. LOUIS CROWN-ALL HAT CO. Seventh at St. Louis \$3.00 and \$2.00 Hats Silk Hats\$6.00

MOERSCHELL Distributor and Service Station for
USL Storage Batteries, Rayfield Carburetors,
Amazon (ante-blowout) Tires
2944-66 LOCUST STREET
Bo. 3276. ST. LOUIS . Cent. 2460.

GRIMM & GORLY ST. LOUIS

Down Town Leading Florists ST. LOUIS Cleaning and Dyeing Commerce

BELGIUM'S KING THANKS AMERICA

Generous Aid Given

etter to President Wilson from King corde. Albert, delivered on Monday by Baron cheur, head of the Belgian comssion to this country was made ublic by the State Department yesorday, and is as follows:

"I commend to your excellency's kindly reception the mission which bears this letter. This mission will express to the President the feelings reached by him in his wisdom. The tian nation has always had in free

certained by Belgium that on the day of reparation, toward which America will contribute so bountifully, full and The Muhammadan subjects of France, ntire justice will be rendered to my

t came neither to seek men, money,

Now that the mission is here, howre than a perfunctory way their 500,000 men to the colors. eep sympathy for Belgium's war aspi-Suggestions will be sought n many phases of the war and it is ely that the mission will visit several other cities in order further to ent the bond between the two

Last night the members were the guests of Secretary of State Lansing The building is vaulted, about 16 meaf a formal dinner.

CONQUEST OF THE

PARIS, France—M. Roume, former overnor of Indo-China and of French Vest Africa, lectured in the Soronne recently on the conquest of the man colonies. The Belgian General combeur and a representative of the selgian Colonial Ministry were present. M. Chaumet, former Undersectary of State, welcomed General ur in the name of France, as ell as Baron Gaiffier d'Hestroy, Beln plenipotentiary in Paris, who 1914, drafted Belgium's reply ime was introduced by M. Chauet as "the worthy successor in est Africa of Faidherbe and one those who have laid the foundaons of greater France." M. Roume, beginning his address, referred to be diplomatic documents which have ppeared in the allied countries and ssed his appreciation of the rank dealings of Great Britain. He owed that it was Germany's ambiion not only to seize the French lp of maps, M. Roume showed his dience the extent of German amons, as well as the frontier lines of those tracts of territory over which Germany had already imposed her e. He indicated the successive ges of the spread of the power of ermany in Africa, more particularly ormany in Africa, more particularly or commercial power which, in 15 cars, had leapt from 11,000,000 to 00,000,000 marks. German ambition, e pointed out, did not only cover entral Africa, but South Africa as cell, to say nothing of the far east. The events of the last three years, oncluded M. Roume, had shown that

brough a close alliance the countries of the Entente had been enabled to se and annul the German inrigues, and annul the German in-rigues, and to deprive Germany of her possessions in China. After the war, after the complete occupation of the German colonies, it would be the duty of France to free the world from violent German methods, whether in commercial, industrial, economic or

MAYORS EXCHANGE GREETINGS

ROME, Italy—After his return from Paris, where he had attended the incer-Ally parliament, Prince Colonna, dayor of Rome, telegraphed to M. dithouard, president of the Municipal Council of Paris, expressing the hope of socal seeing him in Rome and that heir relations would become ever and more cordial. M. dithouard telegraphed in reply

that he wished Prince Colonna, as soon as he reached the Eternal City, to hear an expression of the gratitude and the sentiments of the Note Borne by Mission to the lized their recollections and their United States Expresses the Gratitude of His People for Cient friendship would grow stronger early as 1878 he was elected a memthe occasion on which Prince Colonna, on behalf of the Italian delegates, laid a wreath at the foot of the statue of WASHING ON, D. C .- The personal Strasbourg in the Place de la Con-

PLEA MADE FOR ARABS IN ALGERIA

views of M. Paul Jacquier on the on the bench. nderstanding and enthusiastic ad- question of the Arabs in Algeria, as ration with which my Government recently published in the Matin, have given the important duty of superde have received the decision drawn forth an energetic protest from vising the work of the Y. M. C. A. on will also tell you how greatly a writer in La Victoire. M. Jacquier important and giorious role en- tells us, says this writer, that he had acted by the United States has con- been sent to Algeria to inquire on the ed the confidence which the Bel- spot into the truth of certain rumors factories in Massachusetts and Maine. concerning the administration in Al-The great American Nation was geria, and which, so this writer asrticularly moved by the unwar-nted and violent attacks made on by the three deputies sent by Par-It has sorrowed over the liament as might have been wished. the yoke of the enemy. It has sucd them with incomparable gener- he has merely promulgated the docty. I am happy to have an oppor- trine, so dear to colonists, that the Arab must not be raised to the status tunity to again express to your ex-colleney the gratitude which my coun-of a Frenchman or receive the fran-

however, continues this writer, fight just exactly as the French of Al- rarily heads the organization, of My Government has chosen to ex- geria fight, and their relations mourn Democrats in New York City, whose its sentiments to your excellency for them and suffer privations in their members have assembled to fight hrough two distinguished men whose absence, for the Arabs have not grown tammany. Hall and cast their influ-services will command credence for rich under French domination. After that they have to say-Baron Mon- speaking of certain abuses which he affairs on the side of decent governar, who for eight years was my asserts take place under French ad-ment, is one of the leading lawyers entative at Washington, and ministration in Algeria, the writer of New York City, who had a brilatenant-General Leclercq, who has demands of M. Jacquier whether they liant if not long career in Congress. arned high appreciation during a long have the right to proclaim to the world He is an outstanding member of at large that they wish to free all who the important group of Southern-born "I venture to hope, Mr. President, are in subjection to any form of tyrhat you will accord full credence to anny, and then to write down that
who are steadily crowding to the thing they say, especially when those alone who, for a sou per day, rear the older type of party politithey assure you of the hopes I enter-lain for the happiness and prosperity battlefields of the world, those who to the United States of America and day form the country's best attacking the United States of America and day form the country's best attacking the United States of America and day form the country's best attacking the United States of America and day form the country's best attacking the United States of America and day form the country's best attacking the United States of America and day form the country's best attacking the United States of America and day form the country's best attacking the United States of America and day form the country's best attacking the United States of America and day form the country's best attacking the United States of America and day form the country's best attacking the United States of America and day form the country's best attacking the United States of America and day form the country's best attacking the United States of America and day form the country's best attacking the United States of America and day form the country's best attacking the United States of America and day form the country's best attacking the United States of America and day form the country's best attacking the United States of America and day form the country's best attacking the United States of America and day form the country's best attacking the United States of America and day form the Country's best attacking the United States of America and day form the Country's best attacking the United States of America and day form the Country's best attacking the United States of America and day form the Country of Country faithful and very sincere troops, shall remain Arabs and shall Tennessee and practicing law for the never become Frenchmen. He refuses first years of his professional career The Belgian War Mission, having to credit it. The article terminates in Cexas, he found his way, North an act dated somewhere about 1500 expressed to American officials Bel- with an allusion to some one whom in 1896, and four years later was an that convinced him a woman could m's gratitude for what this country the writer describes as one of the best as done for her stricken people, re- qualified of the champions of the lyn, and then was president of the letty Sessions, a woman acgards its work here as complete, since Arabs and who is quoted as saying borough under the new charter. He that if France would promise to those Arabs who conducted themselves brayely the title and rights of French Meials are eager to show in citizens, he would undertake to bring

ANCIENT TEMPLE DISCOVERED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ROME, Italy - The discovery has been made in Rome of an ancient temple, dating from imperial times, outside Porta Maggiore beneath the railway lines running from Tre Archi. ters long and ornamented with columns and stucco work. It is supposed to date from the time of Trajan. The stucco work of the ceiling shows some GERMAN COLONIES very fine figures, one with open arms in the attitude of prayer, two offeral to The Christian Science Monitor ing a sacrifice, another the figure of a man leaning on a stick. The most remarkable, however, is the representation of Sappho with a lyre. Excavations have been temporarily suspended and the entrance to the temple walled up until the railway authorities shall have strengthened the track running

SKILLED ARTIFICERS FOR ARMY Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The 'army requires highly skilled men as artificers in its technical units. The Ministry of Munitions are responsible for meeting this demand. In the first instance, efforts are made to obtain the men required by calling for volunteers with the assistance of the trade unions. In condition of Jews in Palestine, was so far as the supply of volunteers Ambassador from the United States with the necessary qualifications is insufficient, highly skilled men in oc- 1916. He made a fine record, both cupations protected by the schedule of as diplomatist and as a man upon protected occupations may be called whom extraordinary duties were imup as provided for in the notes to the posed by the war. A recognized leadwhich deals with the calling up of men.

The notes to the posed by the war. A recognized leader of the posed by from the Admiralty, War Office or in ways most effective and satisfac-

Leslie Colby Cornish, an associate people of Paris who had been greatly justice of the Supreme Court of Maine, ouched by seeing the Italian dele- has been promoted to the chief jusgates lay a wreath decked with Roman ticeship. Justice Cornish went from laurels on the statue which symbol- Winslow to Colby University in the early as 1878 he was elected a mem- and constant interest in the welfare every day. The telegram alludes to ber of the State Legislature. He rose the Supreme Court, and now rises to the chief justiceship with 10 years of proven ability as the basis of future prestige. In important fiduciary posts as a trustee of educational and char-Special to The Christian Science Monitor itable institutions he has done his full PARIS, France—The statements and share of civic duty, besides that done APPOINTMENT OF

Lewis Abbott Crossett, who has been among the miliary forces of the United States in France, is one of the most successful manufacturers of For many years he has been influential as director and as chairman of the Y. M. C. A. work of New England. and also has figured prominently in the deliberations of the international and national Y. M. C. A. directorates with their headquarters in New York City. He also is one of the leading donors to and managers of the Moody schools at Northfield. His stay in France will not be permanent; but long enough to lay the foundations broad and strong for the important work which the association plans to do there.

Martin W. Littleton, who tempoassistant district attorney in Brookis eloquent, forceful, and a tenacious sort of fighter for a client or a cause.

The Rt. Hon. Sir William Mather, who has recently been reelected president of the Textile Institute, is a ter. Sir William Mather has always taken a great interest in the subject of cotton growing in the Sudan. He is, too, keenly interested in the is, besides, chairman of the Froebel Educational Institute of London. He is a governor and member of the of Owens College and Victoria University, Manchester. Sir William Mather was instrumental in introducing an eight-hour working day into the Salford Iron Works, and system has now been in operation for the last 14 years. At different times he sat as Liberal mem her for Salford, the Gorton Division of Lancashire, and the Rossendale Division of Lancashire in the House of Commons, but he retired from political life a good many years ago.

Henry Morgenthau, who is to head a special commission to be sent from the United States to investigate the to Turkey during the years 1913munitions work under the schedule. | tory. Mr. Morgenthau is a native of



BROOKLYN - NEW YORK

Mannheim, Germany, who arrived in the United States when a boy, was educated in the schools of New York City and in the city college, and studied law in the Columbia University Law School. In the business world he has built up manifold connections that have given him much wealth. '70s, and after graduating there as a In the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association he has held bridge to study law at Harvard. As important positions. Retaining deep of the masses and in the needs of rapidly in his profession, and for five the plain people he has served freely years was one of a group of men and widely as a director on all sorts intrusted with all examinations for of altruistic agencies, and politically admission to the bar. In 1907 he was he has allied himself with the party nominated to be associate justice of which he believes is truest in its devotion to the people. In the 1912 presidential campaign he acted as chairman of the finance committee of the Democratic National Committee, and he repeated the task in 1916.

WOMAN SUSPENDED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor DUBLIN Ireland-The refusal by the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland to shoes in the United States, with large as Petty Sessions clerk at Six Miles Bridge, County Clare, has created no little comment in the United Kingdom, and the information given to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor by Mrs. Haslam of Dublin is therefore of special interest.

Miss Frost's father, Mrs. Haslam

explained had been Petty Sessions

clerk at Six Miles Bridge in County Clare for 45 years, and during the last five years of his term practically the whole work of his office had been done by his daughter. When Mr. Frost expressed a wish to resign his post, therefore, the magistrates unanimously elected Miss Frost to fill the vacant place. The appointment had actually to be made by the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, but lo, when the appointment was brought to him to sign he refused to do so on the ground that Miss Frost was a woman. Lord Wimborne admitted that she had given ample proof of her capabilities, but, he said, the appointment was contrary to custom and could not be made. Three times the magistrates unanimously appointed her, three times his excellency refused to ratify the appointment. Finally Miss Frost brought her case into court and appeared before "Blue Book" after another into dourt and reading them studiously, he found not legally fill the position of clerk cording to that act not being "a person." Miss Frost at once lodged notice of appeal and there the case stands at present.

of the oldest suffrage society in Ire-She is one of the most active of the such shares. women police patrol recently apof thinking.

APPOINTMENT IN BRITAIN

the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries has appointed the Hon. R. D. Denman, secretary (unpaid).

calls you.

for the taking.

on the superbly appointed

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cooperative land bank, known as the shall be a lawful investment for all Manitoba Farm Loans Association. municipal and school district sinking culture has addressed an open letter "For many years," says a pamphlet funds and for all fiduciary and trust to the president of the Argentine Forissued by the Manitoba Farm Loans funds, and may be accepted as secur-Board, "attention has been directed by ity for all public deposits." individuals, societies and associations to the necessity of better organizing the farmers of this western country, to the end that agriculture should re- ing of the Conseil National des Pampa Central. This weed ruins the

ceive the recognition its dignified and Femmes Françaises Madame Leon ground for agricultural purposes. It economic importance to national pros- Brunschvig made the interesting grows to a height of six feet and when sign the appointment of Miss Frost perity warrants, and that the labors example of British factories, the lady wind, scattering seed over hundreds of the dwellers on the land should be- superintendent had been introduced of miles, the weed itself piling up in come more lucrative and social condi- into a French factory employing tions thereby be made more happy and women in the Paris area. A recomcheerful. A great many efforts were mendation for the adoption of the lady attended with admirable success, and superintendent of women workers had great advantages accrued, but still the been made by the Consell National des foundation upon which to build a last- Femmes and had received the support ing structure was not reached.

basic need of all industrial developmore liberal and equitable terms of financial credit.

"With a full understanding and appreciation of this question the Government at the last session of the Legislature of the Province, and as an tion by a committee appointed for that entitled 'The Manitoba Farm Loans

law on the ninth day of March last. "This act provides that persons residing or intending to reside on land and rights of labor. within the Province may obtain through the Manitoba Farm Loans Association, on first mortgage security loans up to 50 per cent, of the appraised value of the property offered, extending over a period of 30 years at a rate of interest not exceeding six per cent per annum, repayment being made on an amortization basis by equal annual payments composed of principal and interest. It also provides that every borrower becomes a shareholder in the association by investment Mrs. Haslam is the oldest member in its capital stock of an amount equal to five per cent of the sum borrowed, well-known engineer, and chairman land and her interest and devotion to and none others but borrowers and of Mather & Platt, Ltd., Manches- the cause of women has never flagged. the Province of Manitoba can hold

"While the Manitoba Farm Loan's pointed in Dublin; and has ever been Act was primarily intended to foster in the forefront of the battle for the and encourage agriculture by providsubject of technical education, and equal rights of women with men, but ing cheap money for the farmer, it was made investigations into the technical for all that she is strongly antimilialso conceived that cooperation could education of America and Russia for tant. In politics Mrs. Haslam is a be carried much further. In order the Royal Commission on Technical good old-fashioned Unionist, but she that all classes of the commun-Instruction which sat in 1883. For is quite ready to lay aside her prejulity might share in the advantages of many years he has interested him-self in the promotion of technical trying to help into a seat on the cor-decided to pay a rate of four per cent education in Great Britain, and he poration or to a Petty Sessions clerk- interest on deposits and to issue. by ship happens to be of the other way way of security, certificates of deposit, secured by first mortgage bonds of the association, guaranteed unconditionally both as to principal and inspecial to The Christian Science Monitor terest by the Province of Manitoba LONDON, England-The president of These deposit certificates are issued in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100 and multiples of hundreds up to \$1000 M. P., to be his parliamentary private interest to be paid semiannually They may be cashed at any time with

FARM LOAN BANK interest added to date and will be purchased by any bank.

"Five per cent five-year first mort-IN MANITOBA gage coupon bonds of the association, unconditionally guaranteed by the Province of Manitoba, may be purchased in denominations to suit pur-Province Backs Financial Asso- cured by first mortgages on improved chaser. These bonds are directly seciation Designed to Benefit farm land of the value of 200 per cent Not Only Farmers, but All of the face value and by a 10 per cent capital stock liability of shareholders in the association, besides the guarantee of the Government."

The Manitoba Farm Loans Act, secspecial to The Christian Science Monitor tion 64, provides that: "All bonds, WINNIPEG, Man.-Manitoba has a stocks or other securities issued by the

LADY SUPERINTENDENTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor of the Labor and Armament minis-"The farmers themselves have been tries. Seven other large factories had untiring in their demands for more also promised to introduce the British favorable consideration and better method of securing the comfort and recognition in the affairs of direct im- welfare of women workers. Madame portance to them. The greatest of Roy, a working woman who formed these demands, and that which is the part of the delegation of French women workers who, some little time ago. ment of whatever nature, was for visited a number of the factories in the British Isles, expressed her appreciation of the adoption of the lady superintendent in French factories. She spoke of the proved usefulness of such a post in British factories and Department of Agriculture are those the equally good results which the that the farmers do not plow the outcome of much previous investiga- innovation would have in France. A ground properly; that they sow seed school for the training of women who that will not grow; that they often purpose, drafted and submitted a bill are considered fit to take the post of sow much less than 176 pounds of seed lady superintendent has been estab- to the hectare, which is entirely too Act,' which received the unanimous lished in Paris. The course will be little; that they do not cure the seed support of the House and the assent of three months' duration and will in- nor clean the granaries of weed seed, of the Lieutenant-Governor, becoming clude a knowledge of common law, and that improper methods of harvestparticularly of those laws which re- ing and threshing cause the loss of late to the family and to the position large quantities of the grain which and rights of labor.

THISTLE HOLDS **BACK FARMERS**

Russian Weed a Detriment to Argentine Agriculturists, Who Are Charged With Lax Methods in Cultivation

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina-Argentine agricultural matters have become so bad that the new Director of Agriestal Society asking advice and assistance. The most alarming plant pest is the Russian thistle, which has spread over most of the province of Buenos Aires and is getting a good PARIS, France-At a recent meet- start in the district known as the such drifts that in the Province of Buenos Aires trains are often compelled to stop until the tracks are cleared. There are numerous other weeds which the Department of Agriculture hopes to stamp out, the abolition of which would mean a noticeable increase in the output of the

> Inefficient methods of farming have made themselves felt most seriously in the cultivation of wheat. In addition to the losses caused by pests are those caused by the laxity of the farmers themselves, and both these causes have now become matters of governmental concern, in view of the scarcity of wheat throughout the

Among the complaints made by the

RED CROSS WEEK

\$100,000,000 Needed CONTRIBUTE HERE

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2.65	regularly	5.00
	regularly	
	regularly	
	regularly	

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"Mcreery" Fabric Finished Paper

In Magnolia size; plain and fancy cut Envelopes to match. Gray, Blue or White.

2.000 Pound Packages Writing Paper (102 sheets to pound) 1 lb., 24¢, formerly 35c

5 lbs., 1.10, formerly 1.75

7,000 Packages Envelopes (25 in package) 1 pkg. 10¢, formerly 12c 10 pkgs. 90¢, formerly 1.20

ATHLETICS COLLEGE, SCHOOL CLUB

METROPOLITAN

Women Golfers in Title Tournament Over Piping Rock Course-Mrs. Gavin Wins Match From Miss Hollins

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Second-round atches are scheduled for today in women's metropolitan golf cham-nship tournament of 1917 on the inks of the Piping Rock course, Firstound matches were played Tuesday, the feature contest of the day by taking two sets at 6-0, 6-0 from Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Welsh. The first round of the mixed doubles tournatured, which was won by the lat-Baltusrol, which was won by the lat-

First Round

In earning her victory, Mrs. Gavin
played brilliant and steady golf. It
could hardly be said that her golf was
perfection, although it approximated
this, but at all times it was convincing in its quality and its steadiness.

First Round

Miss Katherine Farrelly and Miss M.
McGuire defeated Miss Sylvia Russell and
Mrs. John Lawrence, 6—2, 6—4.
Mrs. B. F. Briggs and Mrs. Clifford
Mrs. C. H. Chisholm, 6—2, 6—0.
Miss Helen defeated Miss Grace

Miss Helen Gilleaudeau and Miss Grace

Cilleaudeau and Miss Grace

Kins Helen Gilleaudeau and Miss Grace

Cilleaudeau and Miss Grace The result of being medalist, the shortcomings of her own game and the consummate skill which was with her rival, were in the aggregate too many the consummate skill which was with her rival, were in the aggregate too many the short of the ch for Miss Hollins to overcome, although she put up a fine battle all

The other matches of the first round were not without their surprises.

Mrs. H. C. Phipps of Piping Rock, defeated Mrs. H. Craighead and John Lawrence, defeated Mrs. H. Craighead and John Lawrence, and Leon Croix of the first round without their surprises.

Mrs. H. C. Phipps of Piping Rock, defeated Mrs. H. Craighead and John Lawrence, and Leon Croix of the first Round Mrs. H. Craighead and John Lawrence, Theyer draw level by a builliant rally some excellent golf in vanquishing Mrs. D. C. Geddes of Nassau at 6 and 5. Another whose play was of especial interest was Miss Eleanor of Nassau who defeated Mrs.

Miss T. Lansdowne and C. Cuthbert defeated Mrs. H. Chisholm and Fred Osgood, 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. B. F. Briggs and Abraham Bassford Jr. defeated Miss Grace Gilleaudean and Dr. B. F. Drake, 7-5, 6-3. F. B. Ryan of Cranford at 5 and 4. of the best shots of the day was nade by Mrs. Thomas Hucknell of Corest Hill, who defeated Mrs. A. S. Rossin of Century at 2 and 1. On the short seventeenth hole she holed out a mashie shot for a two. The sum-

CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION

First Round

178. G. M. Heckscher, Piping Rock, deted Mrs. William Chilvers, Dunwoodle, homas Hucknell, Forest Hill, dedrs. A. S. Rossin, Century, 2 and 1. H. Hitchcock, Piping Rock, de-Mrs. L. A. Wimpfheimer, Century,

Gouverneur Morris, Piping Rock, ed Mrs. S. A. Herzog, Fairview, 3

or Gates, Nassau, defeated F. B. Ryan, Cranford, 5 and 4, W. A. Gavin, Baltusrol, defeated Marion Hollins, Westbrook, 2 up. SECOND SIXTEEN

Mrs. A. B. Gilkes, Siwanoy, 5 and 4.

Mrs. M. B. Gilkes, Siwanoy, 5 and 4.

Mrs. M. H. Frayne, Dunwoodie, defeated
Mrs. H. F. Whitney, Nassau, 4 and 3.

Mrs. C. Y. Russell, Ardsley, defeated
Miss Irma Waterhouse, Ardsley, 1 up

(19 holes).

G. First Round

FIRST SIXTEEN

First Round

Mrs. H. J. Bartholomae, Ardsley, deated Mrs. Moody, Glen Ridge, 4 and 2.
Mrs. F. Donahue, Montclair, defeated
iss Julia Bredt. Essex County, 3 and 2.
Mrs. C. S. Waterhouse, Ardsley, deted Mrs. F. E. Donahoe, Montclair,
defeated A. Rearshaw, Philadelphia Crickdefeated A. Rearshaw, Philadelp

WEST FINISHES EASTERN GAMES WITH A DEFEAT

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

			Or Const.	C
	Won	Lost	1917	19
Chicago	. 35	19	.648	.5
Boston		19	.627	.5
New York	. 28	22-	.560	.5
Cleveland	. 28	28	.500	.5
Detroit	. 24	26	.480	.5
St. Louis	. 22	30	.423	.4
Philadelphia	. 18	30	.375	.3
Washington	. 19	32	.373	.5
RESULTS	S YES	TERD	AY	
Washington 3	. Detr	roit 0.		
No other gam				
GAM	ES TO	DDAY		
Boston at	New	York.		

The last game of the first invasion of the eastern circuit of the American Baseball League by a western lub resulted in a defeat for the iners Tuesday afternoon when the Vashington Americans won a 3 to 0 ame from Detroit at Washington. he other American League teams had a day off.

Philadelphia at Washington. Cleveland at Chicago.

WASHINGTON WINS FROM DETROIT, 3-0

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Washington took the final game of the series with Detroit here Tuesday, 3 to 0, bunching hits off James in two innings. The visitors could not hit Johnson effectively. cly. The score:
nnings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
ushington ... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—3 7 0
troit ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 2
satteries — Johnson and Ainsmith;
nes, Coveleskie and Stanage. Umpires
Owens and Dinneen. Time—1h. 35m.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

SECOND ROUND IN NEW YORK STATE DOUBLES TENNIS **MATCHES START**

Women's and Mixed Divisions Under Way, and Some Keen Competition Is Brought Out

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Interest in the Eastern New York State lawn tennis tournament at Hartsdale Tuesday centered in the doubles events. The women's doubles, in which Miss Helen Gilleaudeau and Miss Grace Gilleaudeau are among the more prominent contenders, got under way, this team the turf courts of the Philadelphia coming through a first-round victory

First Round

MIXED DOUBLES

lefented Mrs. L. C. Stockton of Rari-an Valley with ease at 5 to 4. Miss Beatrice Lounsberry of Bedford played Miss C. Bass and C. Gammons, 6—2, 6—4. Miss T. Lansdowne and C. Cuthbert de-

WOMEN'S SINGLES Second Round Miss C. Bass defeated Miss M. Lowerie,

MEN'S SINGLES H. Bassford defeated H. McClure, 6-2,

SEMIFINAL AND FINAL ROUNDS IN

and final round matches are scheduled for today in the Lynnewood Hall cun Beatrice Lounsberry, Bedford, de-Mrs. D. G. Geddes, Nassau, 6 and 5. H. C. Phipps, Piping Rock, de-Mrs. L. C. Stockton, Raritan Valfor today in the Lynnewood Hall cup Graham as the contestants in the C. first division of play.

First and second round matches were played Tuesday. The Corkran brothers won their matches in both Pollak defeated Miss Annie Naylor and these rounds their victories causing Miss Mary Newbold, 6-2, 6-2. little surprise. A victory that did cause surprise was that of H. L. Bond

stuck to his opponent, with the result stuck to his opponent, with the result that at the end of the eighteenth hole the match was all square. Four extra

Mrs. C. S. Waterhouse, Ardsley, defeated Mrs. F. E. Donohoe, Montclair, and 2.
Mrs. C. M. Fair, Piping Rock, defeated Mrs. J. C. Barclay, Hackensack, 4 and 2.
Miss G. Wood, Englewood, defeated Mrs.
Sidnay Well, Fairview, by default.

Miss G. Wood, Englewood, defeated Mrs.
G. W. Hoffner, Woodbury, defeated Patrick Grant, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 3

. Plymouth, 4 and 3. S. J. Graham, Greenwich, defeated R. S. Worthington, Shawnee, 1 up.

D. C. Corkran defeated J. B. McFarland, 2 and 1. H. L. Bond defeated G. W. Hoffner, 2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Newark 32 Montreal

RESULTS YESTERDAY

At Newark 123456789 RHE Innings: Baltimore 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 .2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-4 8 At Richmond First Game
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

Dartmouth will carr
athletic competitions. Innings:

At Providence 123456789 RH3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 10 2 GAMES TODAY

Montreal at Newark.
Toronto at Providence.
Rochester at Baltimore.

LEHIGH WINS LONG CONTEST WORCESTER, Mass.-Lehigh University won a hard commencement day baseball game from Holy Cross here Tuesday, 3 to 2, after 16 innings. In six of the extra seven innings Holy Cross managed to get a man around to third base, twice with no one out, but Twombly tightened in the

WOMEN'S TENNIS PLAY ADVANCES

National Tournament Brings Out day and broke even. Some Fine Matches—Miss Bjurstedt Continues to Win-Miss Sears in Hard Contest

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Play contin- cago yesterday while the Cubs made ues today in the annual women's two runs on only five hits. national lawn tennis tournament on Molla Bjurstedt, national champion, Doyle, Giants, were the honor men. came through over Mrs. Robert Leroy Tuesday, winning at 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Marion Zinderstein, from West game has attracted the attention of in the round before the semifinals.

Miss E. R. Sears of Boston had some very close play in her match with

Thayer draw level by a builliant rally from mid-court. In the second set the Boston player ran into a lead of 5-1 on games, but again Miss Thayer, playing with fine courage, brought the game even at 6-all before her opponent won the last few points for a hard-earned victory. The summary: WOMEN'S SINGLES

Second Round Mrs. Knud Dahl defeated Mrs. L. E Mrs. Knud Dahl defeated Mrs. L. E. Balley, 6—0, 6—0.
Miss Helen Bernhard defeated Miss A.
B. Townsend, 7—5, 6—3.
Miss Dorothy Disston defeated Miss Elizabeth Strubing, 6—4, 6—2.
Miss Eleonora Sears defeated Miss M. D.
Thayer, 8—6, 8—6.
Miss Molla Bjurstedt defeated Mrs.
Robert Leroy, 6—2, 6—2.

Third Round LYNNEWOOD GOLF

Miss Marion Valentined defeated Miss Margaret Moes, 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Susanne White defeated Miss C.

H. Valentine, 6-2, 6-1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

First Round Miss S. C. Neilsen and Mrs. J. Saunders Miss S. C. Neilsen and Mrs. J. Saunders defeated Miss Margaret Moes and Miss C. H. Valentine, 6—2, 6—1.

Mrs. Robert Leroy and Miss Phyllis Walsh defeated Mrs. R. L. Wood and Miss Marion Vanderhoef, 2—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Miss Helen Bernhard and Miss Helene Bellak defeated Miss Annie Naylorand Miss A. B. Townsend and Miss Rebecca Thomson defeated Miss Edna Krause and Miss Alice Fleisher, 6—3, 8—6.

Miss Leslie Bancroft and Miss Marion

Miss Gertrude Henry, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Emzabeth Thomson and Miss Mil
Miss Emzabeth Thomson and Miss Mildred Willard defeated Mrs. Gilbert Harvey and partner by default.

EASTERN DOUBLES Second Round Kenneth Snyder and G. H. Thornton defeated Dr. P. B. Hawk and partner by schedules have been maintained at an default

defeated J. G. Alfred and partner by de-

MIXED DOUBLES First Round

Miss Florence Ballin and W. T. Tilden defeated Miss Dorothy Disston and p. 3. J. Graham defeated M. R. Marston, A. D. Thayer, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. up. Second Round

bons by default.

DARTMOUTH TO

HANOVER, N. H.-The Dartmouth

4 the usual football schedule, although leges discontinued athletics entirely no coach for the eleven has been this spring, the few big athletic events

EASTERN LEAGUE	STANDIN
Won	Lost
New Haven 22	8
Lawrence 19	13
Worcester 17	15
New London 14	13
Bridgeport 15	15
Portland 12	20
Hartford 10	17
Springfield 10	18
RESULTS YEST	

Lawrence 12, Springfield 6.
Worcester 8, Portland 4.
Brilgeport 7, Hartford 4.
Uew Haven 7, New London 1. GAMES TODAY Worcester at Portland. Bridgeport at New London. New Haven at Hartford. Springdeld at Lawrence,

PICKUPS

Riconda, Bradshaw, Durgin and Rico made a triple play for Springfield yesterday.

Pitcher Eller of Cincinnati pitched both games against the Cubs yester

The New York Giants are again

accumulating a good sized lead in the

National League race. Cincinnati could score only one run on 11 hits in the first game with Chi-

There were three home runs in the major leagues yesterday. Hickman, Cricket Club at St. Martins. Miss Brooklyn; Paskert, Philadelphia, and

New Haven is making a runaway of the Eastern League race. Their present percentage is .733, while Law-Newton, Mass., continued her remark- rence, which is second, has a percent-

Eight straight for Pitcher Schupp of the New York Giants. Brilliant two games, and her fast, free-hitting support was largely responsible for his victory yesterday, a stop by the gallery: Miss Zinderstein will Fletcher being the star play of the have to face Miss Bjurstedt for a place game.

> Brooklyn gave an exhibition of some of its 1916 batting yesterday, making 14 hits and scoring 12 runs. the champions up to where they belong in the standing.

The Boston Braves and the New York Americans are scheduled to play an exhibition game at West Side Park, Jersey City, June 24. President B. B. Johnson of the American League and President J. K. Tener of the National League will each assign an umpire for the contest.

Cobb is rapidly running away from the other batsmen of the American West yesterday, Chicago and Cincin-League. He has now raised his average to .371 as against .345 for Speaker who is second. Batting against Walter Johnson yesterday, Cobb made three hits in four trips to the plate. On the eastern trip which ended yesterday he batted for no less than .500.

OFFICIALS ARE ASKED TO STATE STAND ON FEES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- In case the eastern colleges have their football teams next fall and play intercollegiate schedules it is expected that the revenue derived from a big majority of these games will be far below that generally taken in at similar games when the country has been at peace. Owing to the fact that many of the First Round

Irs. C. D. Smithers, Nassau, defeated over G. W. Hoffner in the semifinal round. He won by 2 up.

Irs. W. G. Loew, Piping Rock, defeated Mrs. G. K. Morrow, Great Neck, 4 12.

Irs. A. C. Sumner, Nassau, defeated Mrs. A. C. Sumner, Nassau, defeated Mrs. D. Fox Hills, 6 and 5.

Irs. J. F. Davis, Piping Rock, defeated Mrs. H. E. Kerbaugh and Miss Leslie Bancroft and Miss Dorothy bisston defeated Mrs. H. F. Kerbaugh and Miss Dorothy Disston defeated Mrs. H. F. Kerbaugh and Miss Marion Normal Miss Susanne White and Miss Dorothy Disston defeated Mrs. H. F. Kerbaugh and Miss M. P. Toulmin, 6-1, 6-3.

Second Round

Miss Alice Fleisher, 6-3, 8-6.

Miss Leslie Bancroft and Miss Marion Normis and Miss Dorothy Disston defeated Mrs. H. F. Kerbaugh and Miss M. P. Toulmin, 6-1, 6-3.

Second Round

Miss Alice Fleisher, 6-3, 8-6.

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Miss Alice Fleisher, 6-3, 8-6.

Miss Leslie Bancroft and Miss Marion Normis and Miss Dorothy Disston defeated Mrs. H. F. Kerbaugh and Miss M. P. Toulmin, 6-1, 6-3.

Second Round

Mrs. K. S. Green and Miss Jacquelin Green defeated Mrs. D. S. Stern and Mrs. J. S. Tay
While the past month or two has

While the past month or two has leges have been maintaining their sporting programs as much as possi-ble. These contests have not attracted These contests have not attracted

actual loss. default.

Paul Gibbons and C. N. Beard defeated H. F. Smith and partner by default.

Henry Hanna and E. T. Hitchins defeated Thomas Gratz and E. W. French, 5-7, 6-1, 8-6.

I. C. Wright and J. R. Carpenter Jr. defeated H. G. Mirad and partner by defeated H. G. Mirad and E. W. French, defeated H. G. Mirad and P. Mirad and P Rules Committee, has sent out letters to the football officials listed on Birder and Killifer, Burns. Umpires nd I.
C. B. Jennings and W. B. Dixon defeated P. L.
feated E. C. Cassard and H. B. Endicott,
the central board asking for their opinions regarding the general scale of fees that will be expected for offi-Vorthington, Shawnee, 1 up.

Second Round

B. W. Corkran defeated C. B. Buxton, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.

J. C. Wright and J. R. Carpenter defeated by Dixon, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.

Listing under the conditions that may prevail next fall. The letter states that it is the desire of the committee to maintain the highest possible standard of officiating and at the same time

Miss Molla Bjurstedt and I. C. Wright defeated Miss Virginia Carpenter and J. R. Carpenter Jr., 6-0, 6-3.

Miss Susanne White and Eugene Dixon of the season, which was held in New York on May 26, it was the consensus of opinion that it would be better to the second game, which was declared, but on the advice of the governmental authorities the Intercollegiate Conference voted at a resolution of darkness, Cincinnati hit cent meeting to resume games next three Chicago pitchers hard and won, fall. defer any arrangement for next fall until after the proposed meeting of CONTINUE SPORT August, when it is thought the position of intercollegiate athletics will

be more clear: "Representatives from 18 important College athletic council has decided to institutions were present, and it was waive the three-year rule and permit the general feeling that financing of freshmen to participate in varsity con- the next season will be a very serious tests. With the freshmen eligible to matter to all colleges. The teams the places left vacant by upper class-have already lost most of their best men who are serving the country, athletes, and the undergraduates and Dartmouth will carry out its usual general public have taken very little interest in athletics this spring, as ..0 9 0 0 3 0 0 0 x-12 16 1 It has been decided to go ahead with would be expected. Many of the col-Second Game
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 equaled that of one large institution. PC year, only netted \$171 this year. where a game bringing in \$2400 last "Most of the colleges want to play

.594 football next fall if possible, and we are very anxious to keep up the standards of officiating and to prevent inferior selections for any of the games. "To this end, we would appreciate your frank opinion as an official in regard to the general scale of fees that will be expected for officiating under the peculiar conditions that will prevail next fall. 'Very truly yours.

"J. A. BABBITT, "H. W. TAYLOR, "Secretary."

NEW YORK GAINS MCGRAW DENIES ON SECOND TEAM

Margin Between the Two Clubs in the National League Championship Baseball Standing Increases to 56 Points

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

P C-	-
917 19	
	13
60 .5	32
.6	00
52 .4	81
28 .4	18
50 .4	62
32 .4	89
22 .6	04
53 .4	29
7	
	660 .5 04 .6 52 .4 28 .4 50 .4 32 .4 22 .6 53 .4

Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1. Cincinnati 6, Chicago 2. Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3. GAMES TODAY New York at Boston, two games. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, two games

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

There is another increase today in the margin between the first and second clubs in the National League base-This is due to the fact that the Giants plied: defeated the Boston Braves while Brooklyn defeated Philadelphia. New York won a hard-fought game, 3 to 1, while Brooklyn easily won by a score of 12 to 5.

Three games were played in the nati dividing the honors in their double-header, the Cubs winning the first game 2 to 1 and the Reds taking the second, 6 to 2. Pittsburgh won the other game by defeating St. Louis in a hard-fought 11-inning contest by a score of 7 to 3.

NEW YORK DEFEATS

The New York Giants defeated the continues. Boston Braves at Braves Field Tuesand Zimmerman, a stop by Fletcher in stated. the eighth inning being the feature of the game.

and one off Nehf. The score:

dolph, Nehf, Barnes and Gowdy. Um-42m.

BROOKLYN WINS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Brooklyn the attendance noted at them in years had no difficulty in defeating Philadelphia here Tuesday, 12 to 5. The visitors made eight runs in the eighth inning off Oeschger, the feature of the Believing that such a condition may session being a home run by Hickman with two men on the bases. Score: Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Brooklyn3 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 0—12 14 4 Philadelphia ...0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 2— 5 8 2 Batteries-Cadore and Meyers; Oesch--Rigler and Orth. Time-th. 55m.

CHICAGO WINS AND LOSES IN DOUBLE

Chicago broke even in a double-header athletic council. assist colleges to foster the sport next here Tuesday, the visitors winning fall at a reduced expenditure. The the first game, although outhit more

> FIRST GAME Batteries-Vaughn and Wilson; Eller and Clarke, Wingo. Time-2h. 44m. SECOND GAME Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 R H E Cincinnati 0 4 2 0 0 0—6 11 0 Chicago 1 0 1 0 0 0—2 7 2

> Batteries—Eller and Wingo; Aldridge, Prendergast, Ruether and Elliott. Umpides-Quigley and Emslie. Time-1h

PITTSBURGH WINS FROM ST. LOUIS, 7-3

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- After tying the score in the ninth inning on Brief's double and a single by Hinchman which sent Meadows to the club house, Pittsburgh started to hit Ames in the eleventh and batted out a 7 to 3 victory over St. Louis here Tuesday. Score:

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 R H E Pittsburgh 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 -7 13 2 St. Louis. 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 8 0 Batteries—Jacobs and W. Wagner; Meadows, Ames and Gonzales. Umpires— O'Day and Harrison. Time—2h. 20m.

GILBERT TO MANAGE RICHMOND RICHMOND, Ind .- R. W. Gilbert, pitcher and formerly manager of the Terre Haute Central League club, has signed a contract to manage the Richmond Central League team.

REPORT AGAINST HEAD OF LEAGUE

New York National Manager Says Statements Printed June 14 Were Untrue

NEW YORK, N. Y .-- At a special meeting of the board of directors of the National League held here Tuesday, a statement of denial of having said anything derogatory to the league, its president, J. K. Tener, or any of its club members was sub- lawn tennis tournament at the Longmitted by Manager J. J. McGraw of wood Cricket Club, Boston, Tuesday, the New York National League Club from R. C. Seaver, The scores were and accepted by the directors. After 6-1, 7-9, 6-4, 6-1. Niles, in the the conclusion of the meeting President Tener refused to make any com- better part of his games, was all over ment further than to say that the the court, showing unexpected speed,

"incident was closed." Although Manager McGraw was present in the anteroom longer than three hours, he was not called before the directors, and he left the meeting before the result of the conference was announced. President H. N. Hempstead of the New York club stated that Manager McGraw signed the statement voluntarily and regretted the entire incident.

President Tener after the meeting refused also to elaborate on his recent announcement that he would not be a candidate for reelection as presi-A few more games like that will bring ball championship standing as the redent of the National League when his sult of games played in this league term expires at the end of the present Tuesday afternoon. Today finds New year. When he was asked if he would York holding on to first place with a eight club presidents unanimously margin of 56 points over Philadelphia. tendered the position to him, he re-

"I refuse to answer that question."

MINOR LEAGUES MAY NOT OPEN GROUNDS IN 1918

Presidents of Two Associations

NEW YORK, N. Y .- J. W. Morris, president of the Texas League, and for by the ruling of the U. S. N. L. T. J. Bell, president of the Western As- A. no tennis event this year, or until BOSTON BRAVES, 3 TO 1 sociation, today expressed the belief the end of the war, shall make chamthat few minor baseball leagues will pions: H. C. Johnson remains holder open their parks next year if the war of the singles title. It had been

Mr. Morris is discouraged with the day afternoon in the first game of their outlook for this year. Mr. Bell stated five-game series by a score of 3 to 1. that at least four towns in the West- business he cannot fill the engage-Schupp pitched for the winners and it ern Association are drawing extremely wa; his eighth straight victory of the small crowds. But four of his cities, season. He was given brilliant sup- being in the oil belt of Oklahoma, are

hurt the Texas League," Mr. Morris Rudolph started to pitch for Boston, said. "However, I have no idea what but was not in championship form effect it will have from now on. This and was relieved by Nehf and Barnes, league up to date has had the best two runs being scored off Rudolph and attendance in its history. If the war is not over before another year, I and Miss M. P. Toulmin, 6-1, 6-3.

Second Round

Mrs. K. S. Green and Miss Jacquelin

Mrs. K. S. Green and Miss Jacquelin Batteries — Schupp and Rariden, Ru-this time, I feel sure that few minor leagues are going to get through the

present season.' Mr. Bell was just as certain that the war will force a retrenchment next year, but did not attempt to analyze EASILY BY 12-5 SCORE conditions for the present season ex-

cept in his own territory. "Of course," he said, "I am not in a position to speak of the situation over the country in general; but it is apparent from the trouble several in baseball this season is nothing like innings. as great as it has been."

ATHLETIC SPORTS RESUMED NEXT FALL

MADISON, Wis .- Intercollegiate athletics will be resumed next fall by the University of Wisconsin with such readjustments as conditions at that time may require. Approval of this action has been voted by the CINCINNATI, O. - Cincinnati' and faculty on recommendation of the

Games with other universities were abandoned at the university when war

listed for Army work, he will be un-

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE Reading 5. Harrisburg 1. Binghamton 8, Elmira 1. Elmira 1. Binghamton 0. Utica 1, Scranton 0



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NILES DEFEATS SEAVER IN FINAL

Massachusetts Singles Patriotic Lawn Tennis at Longwood Comes to Close With Hard Four-Set Match

N. W. Niles won the final match of the Massachusetts patriotic singles keeping a steady pace and playing his shots with accuracy and force.

Seaver, who is usually fast, was overwhelmed by the speed of his opponent in the first set. From the start Seaver was forced to take the defensive. The hard pace which Niles set told on Seaver, especially in the last set. Niles used a hard stroke and won a great many of his points on placements, which were sent across with such force that Seaver was unable to

handle them.

The winner's forehand drives and sideline shots were excellent. Seaver's usually effective lob was killed off easily by Niles. Niles won the first set easily, 27 points to 16. the second set Seaver assumed the offensive at times, and his flashes won applause from the gallery. In the fourteenth game deaver was especially strong and prevented Niles from winning the set by sending across fast crosscourt shots. Seaver held his pace in the two following games and won the set, 9-7.

Many of the rallies were of high class. Throughout the match Seaver's well-controlled, high, bounding drives bothered Niles, much as they did a year ago, but the greater speed and Expect Game Will Be Discon- net ability of the younger man tinued if War Continues counted. Many of Niles' back-hand stop volleys for cleanly earned points were of unusual order.

The victory carries with it no title, planned to have Johnson play an exhibition match against the tournament winner, but because of press of ment. The point score and summary:

FIRST SET SECOND SET

"The war up to this time has not N. W. Niles—
2 0 4 2 4 4 1 4 4 3 2 4 4 1 2 0—42—7 R. C. Seaver 4 4 1 5 0 1 4 1 1 5 4 2 2 4 4 4-46-9 THIRD SET N. W. Niles.... 1 4 8 4 1 6 3 4 5 4 40 6 R. C. Seaver.... 1 6 1 4 4 5 2 7 1 -- 35 -- 4 FOURTH SET

The summary: MASSACHUSETTS SINGLES PATRI-OTIC TOURNAMENT Final Round

N. W. Niles defeated R. C. Seaver, 6-1, 7-9, 6-4, 6-1. CLEVELAND WINS EXHIBITION

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich .- The Cleveland team of the American League won a 4 to 3 victory from the Grand Rapids nine of the Centr l League minor leagues are having that interest here Tuesday. The contest went 11

SPALDING



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BRAVE'S FIELD N. Y. GIANTS TOMORROW AT 3:15 P. M. kets at Read's, 364 Washington Street

as question as to whether these to do so, or might expect deportation. hat these areas, being doorways to the that the strike still continues, and ontinent, upon the unhampered use that from the conversation of the men, it is apparent that it is of a political unicipal, State, Federal and international character. The movement has also objects of governmental ownership or callway employees have ceased work, and where the military governor has also had recourse to Draconian greater and greater degree to handle methods.

Political thought in France has been deeply affected by the Revolutionles in Russia. There is unmistakble proof of it, from the speech de-livered by M. Ribot at the reopening Parliament to the unanimous delution in demanding a general eting of the Internationale. Ruswith anxiety by others. M. Ribot's howod himself too open to Russian nfluences and not emphatic enough his statement of the French case. however, from this criticism. of the uncertainties of the pres-

The reading of the Terestchenko he President of the Council was felt at the time to symbolize the advent of a new order of things. It was at any rate a very welcome change from the secrecy practiced by the former head of the French Government. Again, M. Ribot's attitude toward stement on the means of defense gainst the submarine menace did he nand a secret committee. That he Chamber did for one hour and a If sit behind closed doors was olely on account of the demand of a ty who managed to carry the

Practical defeat in the California egislature of the measure providing or the abolition of the saloon but aving the wine and beer industry tact, taken together with the subience of various other movements broughout the State to divorce the wine and beer industries from the on with its stronger drinks, in rder to save the former from the strack of total prohibitionists in 1918, is generally understood to indicate that total prohibition in California in follows: The French Socialists there-

Under the provisions of the North ments which constitute the Interna-North Dakota women can vote for ly manner, that the resolution on the agenda paper will aim exclusively at searching for and passing judgment except police magistrates and city ustice of the peace), and for town-hip clark, overseer of highways, assessor, treasurer and constables.
That is to say, North Dakota women
can vote for all officers that are not
created by the State Constitution.

Among the various tax reforms that to a democratic Germany, provided in progress or that are being produced in the United States, one that is ternational will, therefore, urge upon articularly active at this time, especi- those German Socialists who wish to lly in the lumber states, is the method remain faithful to the basis of Socialist axing timber and timber lands. imber interests point out that as the ing about this German revolution. In law operates today a tax is imposed annually upon a single crop of timber, which crop can of course be harvested only once in several years. The remedy that is most generally recommended for this situation is that a tax shall be laid upon the yield. To do this however, would in most cases as a keener organization, the Socialist. his however, would in most cases re-ulre amendments to the constitutions

A keener organization, the Socialist
Party urgently requests the Internathe various states inasmuch as these tional to hold an exhaustive inquiry is usually require that taxes be assessed in the actions of those culpable and in the actions of those culpable and in the actions of those or in the actions of those or in the British Columbia system, some features of which are sometimes recommended for use in the United States, a ground rent tax is assessed against timber land at so much per thousand the form of a royalty to the Government when the timber is to Rome and back the Government when the timber is to Rome and back the Government when the timber is to Rome and back the control of those or in the actions of the actions of those or in the actions of the actions of those or in the actions of the action of the actions of the actions of the act criminal representatives of German

STRIKES IN POLAND

al to The Christian Science Monitor

NOTES ON POLITICS cipline, are involved. The Labor Development of harbors and tide-ands is the United States to meet in-governor refused his services, and published a manifesto declaring that Council of State offered his services aration for an anticipated enlarged those who did not resume work im-oreign trade has brought uppermost mediately would either be compelled official of the strikers who colled by the public or private in- were regarded as the originators of sts, this being the case especially the movement, and who belonged for n the Pacific Coast. In addition to the the most part to various Social Demoual arguments for public ownership, cratic groups, were arrested forthship or control of these lands sent to an internment camp for prisd to the controversy the argument oners of war. Despite this, it is stated nal affairs, should be the special spread to Lodz, where tramway and

FIRM STAND OF SOCIALIST PARTY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS. France-As might have been n arrived at by the Socialist expected by the tenor of a recent arty to send representatives to the article of M. Renaudel's, the Socialist tockholm conference, and what is Party, that is the majority, have dere, to cooperate with the Russian cided to adopt an unequivocal attitude with regard to the question of the ian revolutionary ideals received calling of a general meeting of the with enthusiasm by some, are viewed International. Rumors had been current to the effect that, following on peach has been criticized by Radi- the action of the "minority" in holding als and Republicans, who consider a congress and adopting an attitude totally opposed to the majority on the question of the Stockholm conference, the executive had held a further meeting to consider the position thus created. It was therefore decided to make even clearer the attitude Cabinet continues to receive the support and confidence of Parliament. of the party by publishing the text to place before the National Council the Socialist federations. The to any French Socialist to attend the Stockholm conference. It points out that, from the admission of Troelstra himself, the Stockholm conference has been called in a totally irregular manner, since the executive committee of the International, whose president secret sittings has produced a very is M. Vandervelde, with M. Huysmans as secretary, is alone qualified to call the occasion of Admiral Lacaze's such a meeting. The absence of a clearly set out agenda paper, and the indifference to the conditions of representation are also facts which call for criticism and which give opportunity for dangerous misunderstand-The National Council further ings. considers that a meeting of the International, even regularly called, cannot be really efficacious, and would might be illustrated by post cards of author. only be worthy of consideration if the the building and interior. sections taking part in it had declared beforehand their intention of defining those basic conditions which would allow of common action.

After recalling the attitude of the members of the International in the tribution at the training camps Central Empires with regard to the throughout the State. Two thousand sudden aggression of 1914, as well as have already been sent to the sailors that of members in those countries at the Great Lakes Training Station, which were not directly involved in and 500 to the soldiers at Ft. Sherithe war, the resolution continues as dan. fore declare: On the condition that the convocation of the various ele- vice-chancellor of New Jersey, recenttional will be carried out in an order-

searching for and passing judgment on the responsibilities of the governlice magistrates and city ments and the Socialist parties with regard to the origins of the war, the Socialist Party is willing to take part in a meeting of the International to be held in the near future. The responsibilities incurred by Germany and Austria by their sudden aggression, by their refusal of offers of It is seldom that the education esti-mates have aroused so much interest outside the British House of Commons as those which were introduced by declared the enemies of the entire In-ternational. Those German and Ausr. Fisher. The reason is obviously trian Socialists who have been, and Mr. Fisher. The reason is obviously that the public expects much of the new Minister of Education, now that a break has been made with tradition and that the post is held by an tion and that the post is held by an educationist, and not by a politician, who is generally understood that ws. It is generally understood that liamentary democracy, the responsithe whole scheme of English education will be overhauled, but as a preliminary step. Mr. Fisher, at present will confine his attention for the most on the juridical organization of the art, if not wholly, to a revision of Society of Nations. The International slementary education of the must, therefore, proclaim that, following the example of Russia, Imperialistic Germany must give place

AIR MAIL SERVICE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ROME, Italy-It is announced that special journey by airship from Turin to Rome and back again has the Government when the timber is cut, the Government, in the case of British Columbia, having retained title to the timber lands.

Turin to Rolle and way of an experiment by the Society Pomilio & Co. of Turin. By arrangement with the ditle to the timber lands.

Turin to Rolle and way of an experiment by the Society Pomilio & Co. of Turin. By arrangement with the ditle to the timber lands. mail consisting of letters and post cards will be carried on each journey. Special post boxes for the collection RNE, Switzerland-As already of this mail will be placed near the ported by cable, accounts of serious central post offices in Rome and rikes in Poland are reaching Switz-land despite the strict censorship. Turin. The letters may be sent for a fee of 25 centimes, the usual express fee, and special stamps commemorating than 2000 metal workers in War-land the purpose.

IN THE LIBRARIES

clubbouse of the Plymouth Country Club, with headquarters at the Hotel Pilgrim, and the invited guests are all who are interested in libraries in Massachusetts and the adjoining states.

be devoted to a book symposium, the purpose being to call attention to re- Thomas Jefferson, sold for \$105. cent books conspicuous for literary or artistic merit, valuable as sources of information, or in any manner parmake this experiment a success, cooperation is necessary. The book comactual examination or by use to have merit. It is hoped that the resulting

among the libraries of the State. Miss Effaline H. King on library advertising through exhibitions.

"workman's dinner." This corporation was one of the first to undertake social work for its people. The free library that it maintains is especially

worthy of a visit. As a choice place of meeting Plymouth needs no recommendation. Besides the opportunity of visiting the shrines and monuments of the town, there are the glories of the sea, the quiet beauty of wooded walks in the vicinity, and fine shore roads to Sagamore and the Cape Cod Canal.

How many librarians know how inand see, the Wisconsin Library Bulletin urges. The plan is to preserve in chronological order all material published by the library, such as forms, publicity items, special book lists; all newspaper items, and articles which may from time to time appear describing the library building or any one of its activities. Also, newspaper accounts of the visit of distinguished guests; anything, in fact, which forms a part of the history of the library. It should be added showing the number ordered, the name of the printer, and the cost, as a useful means of informa-

The "Soldiers' Library" is a new branch of the Chicago Public Library. which has about 10,000 books for dis-

Among the books of James Howell,

Walk-Over Shoe Stores (Down Town Store—Men's and Women's Shoes) South State Street

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Shakespeare's plays, London, 1774, The library meeting to be held at once owned by George Washington, Plymouth, Mass., July 5 to 7, is a and presented by him to George Lewis, union meeting of the Rhode Island Washington's only sister. An in-Association with the Cape Cod, Old teresting sale at the American Art missioners in session at Modesto have state passenger rate, Illinois left the Colony and Massachusetts Library Galleries lately was a collection of made a special appeal to Senator railways free to make any outside clubs. The meeting place will be the autograph letters of Gen. Nathanael Johnson for his aid in moving the charges they pleased. But the Inter- bourne has been handed to The Chris-

tion in regard to its training school, ported because of apprehension that Modern conditions of transportation ticularly helpful to the librarian. To the St. Louis Public Library evidently stock might interfere with the free demand exclusive Federal control, as recognizes the full value of an at-tractive form: naner ink arranged. Without doubt Senator John-language of the last Republican namittee therefore urges general par- tractive form; paper, ink, arrange- son will at once secure favorable aclist will have sufficient interest to it is a joy to read. The calendar sets try. That the markets are open for warrant printing and distribution forth unusual advantages in the num- the purchase of unlimited quantities All who have had exhibitions in who are to act as instructors, and in cattlemen from the central section of their libraries are asked to tell their the names of the visiting lecturers, the State are sending trainloads of experiences, to supplement the paper who represent the best equipped stock to the great packing centers in The Plymouth Cordage Company omy and sociology. Applicants are re-derful feeding center, and few tour-cordially invites the members to a quired to hold a high school diploma ists ever get there. Hetch Hetchy or its equivalent. The entrance exami- Valley is within the park, and there nation in the second week in June em- is a wonderful feeding ground which events, and one language other than pasture. That feed will undoubtedly English. As a good preparation, a be secured for this year, but there are and literature, with special reference the reserve that can be profitably to English and American history and used under proper restrictions. The literature, is recommended, also of re- parks should be opened for stock at cent important events, and of the ap- once. plicant's studies in French or German with special attention to sight translation. Emphasis will be laid on actual practice work in the various departments of the library, each stuof the executive to give no mandate becomes when once started? Try it week, to relate theory to actual conditions. A certificate will be given to students who complete the theoretical course and who show ability in their laboratory work.

One of the bulletin boards in the delivery room of the Springfield (Mass.) Public Library is devoted to news about authors. Here may be found bits of current information about writers of the day, even what is recommended that when circulars might be called literary gossip, always, or similar material are inserted, notes however, of an entirely legitimate kind; also, biographical notes regarding any writers who may be in the news, and notices of forthcoming tion in the luture. The scrapbook books, accompanied by pictures of the

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ly sold at the Anderson Galleries in New York, was a Belle's edition of BY OTHER EDITORS

National Parks as Pastures STOCKTON (Cal.) DAILY INDE-

Greene, and letters written to him, national park authorities to hasten the state Commerce Commission has vircovering a period of four years dur- opening of the great forage reserves ing one of the most important cam- of the Government at once, so the four-page folio letter by Greene, dated grasses when they are most needed, One session of the conference will at Camp Boyd's Ferry on the Dan, right now. The park authorities have Feb. 15, 1781, and addressed to Gov. assented to the earlier appeal of own- If it be found unreasonable, the intraers of herds and have promised to let state rate should be raised, or we stock graze in the Yosemite National increase the food supply of the coun- establish such control. music, ornithology, industrial econ- Park in its upper reaches is a wonomy and sociology. Applicants are re- derful feeding center, and few tour-

Railroad Rate Authority

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT-The clash between the Interstate Comteresting a library scrapbook can be dent being assigned to work on the State authorities over the intrastate declaration first reiterates the decision made, or how useful and necessary it regular schedule for a few hours a passenger fare, growing out of the order to remove the discrimination against places outside the State, promises to furnish a test case which will settle a vexed question of vast importance. The Interstate Commerce Commission has held 2.4 cents a mile to be a reasonable rate. The Attorney-

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General of Illinois, notwithstanding W. M. HUGHES ON the orders of the United States Court **ELECTION RESULTS** of the Eastern District of Missouri. holds that every railway ticket agent who collects more than 2 cents a mile Special to The Christian Science Monitor for an intrastate ticket is subject to arrest. In prescribing a 2-cent intra-

LONDON, England-The following official telegram received by the High Commissioner for Australia from Meltian Science Monitor European Bureau. The Right Hon. W. M. Hughes, ble, by finding the 2.4 cents interstate paigns of the Revolutionary War. A stockmen can make good use of the rate reasonable. If the 2-cent rate be speaking of Australia's election verfound reasonable, the interstate rate dict at the Lord Mayor's quarterly should conform to it, in common sense. dinner. Melbourne, in a stirring speech which was enthusiastically received, said, the telegram announces should have the anomaly of inter-Sending out the circular of informa- Park, but some delay has been re- state commerce subsidizing intrastate. that "this great nationalist victory was not a party triumph, it was a victory for the good over the evil elements in their midst.

tional platform, "produced conflicts "The national spirit of Australia." ticipation in the discussion, and con- ment of text, and illustrations are all tion and great fields of forage will of authority, embarrassment in opera- Mr. Hughes continued. "now stands tributions of titles of books found by highly pleasing to the eye, while the soon be available for probably 20,000 tion and inconvenience and expense erect, smiling and triumphant. Austext is so well written and direct that head of stock, which would help to to the public." The Illinois case may tralla stood, as it were, at the parting of its ways; she has taken the high WOMAN ADDRESSES PARLIAMENT the men at the front will be heartened ber of experienced library workers of stock may be seen in the fact that Special to The Christian Science Monitor to know that the men and women for LONDON, England - The Interna- whom they are dying are sufficiently tional Woman Suffrage News pub- self-sacrificing to put aside the petty lishes an account of the first oc- differences that divided them, workers in the field of architecture, the East. The Yosemite National casion on which a woman has been stand resolutely behind the win-thepermitted to address the Swedish war party. This Government will Parliament. The speaker was Miss conserve all the true interests of la-Eva Anden, LL. B., a barrister by bor and will promote all that is profession and an ardent suffragist, worthy in unionism. It will protect Her speech, which was made to a the workers from exploitation, will braced history, literature, current in early days was a famous sheep full house, and was listened to with endeavor to find employment for the great attention, was limited to 45 people, will develop resources, enminutes, but in that time she was courage industries, and bend all its thorough review of general history many thousands of acres surrounding able to give a clear exposition of energies to the greatest purpose of women's wishes in connection with a all, winning the war. It will give forthcoming Government bill concern- all classes in this country justice and ing women and children. Miss An- fair dealing. Purged of foul disden's speech was received with ap- orders which invaded its system, plause and many of the members who Australia will now breathe freely, and had been present afterward expressed stand behind the Empire until a decisive victory crowns its arms."

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tually held the 2-cent fare unreasona-

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BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

STOCK MARKET IS UNSETTLED

Bears Make a Sharp Drive at Securities Which Fall Precipitately, and Then Rally -Specialties Are Prominent

There were scattered features to the early New York stock market today. First changes in prices were narrow and uninteresting, but the tone of the list was inclined to be firm. Motor stocks and several steel issues became prominent. Saxon Motors rose five ints and reacted three. Studebaker points and reacted three. Studebaker
also grew decidedly strong. Superior
Steel opened two points higher, and
Bethlehem Steel "B" gained 1½ points.
Corn Products, Crucible Steel, International Mercantile Marine preferred, Maxwell Motors, General Motors, American Locomotive and United

Rester Steel common ware other lead-

States Steel common were other lead- A

The bears made a short sharp drive at securities before midday, and losses of two points or more were numerous throughout the New York list. A recovery set in afterward but the tone was very much unsettled. General Motors opened up ¼ at 115, advanced to 116 and then declined more than 2 points. Bethlehem Steel "B" opened up ½ at 140½, advanced to 141¼ and B declined more than 3 points. Pullman was off 1% at the opening at 140% and dropped to 136, recovering a point before midday. Ohio Cities Gas, after opening up 1¼ at 128½, dropped to 122 and rallied more than 2 points. Br Baldwin was up a point at the opening at 64 and sold off 2 points on the de-American Sugar, which has Bu shown pronounced strength for some time past, opened up ½ at 119¾, imoved to 120 and declined more than Ca approved to 120 and declined more than a points. Savage Arms, after opening up % at 103%, went to 104% and then declined 4 points.

Nova Scotia Steel was an active and

atic feature of the Boston market. Gulf was up % at the opening at 110%. Ch After advancing to 111% it declined 2 points before midday. North Butte

old off sharply.

A further drive was made at securi-was in progress at the beginning of ChiRI7pfwi... 77½ 68¾ 67½ 68¾ 77½ 78% the last hour.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

, 8320 tubs 544,868 lbs butter, Today, 8320 tubs 544,868 lbs butter, 2965 bxs cheese, 16,519 cs eggs. 1916, 7416 tubs 620 bxs 504,958 lbs butter, Col Fuel 51¾ 51¾ 50 50¼ 1527 bxs cheese, 9925 cs eggs. Col Gas & El . . . 40 40 38¼ 39 New York Receipts

Foday, 17,635 pkgs butter, 2520 bxs Con Gas 108 108 108 heese, 19,818 cs eggs; 1916, 17,716 Corn Prod.... 33 335/8 321/2 335/8 okgs butter, 6717 bxs cheese, 15,273 CornProdpf...1041/2 1041/4 1041/4 1041/4

Other Markets
ST LOUIS, Mo, June 19—Egg marCrucSteel pf... 102 102 102 102 ket steady, cases returned 27½c, Cub-AmSug...183¼ 183¼ 183¼ 183¼ cases included 28½c. Cuban CSug... 44 4 42½ 43¼

CHICAGO, Ill, June 19 - Butter Cuban CS pf... 901/2 901/2 90 market firm, extras 36½c, extra firsts 36c, firsts 34@34½c, seconds 32½@ Elkhorn 36½ 36½ 35 35 34¢, packing stock 30@31c, receipts Erie 26 26 25½8 25½8 age extras 31% @32c, receipts 31,247 "Gt NorOre 32 32 311/4 311/2

PHILADELPHIA STOCK PRICES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Quotations of the leading issues on the HarvofNJpf...1161/4 1161/4 1161/4 1161/4 ck exchange here today are: Cramp Inspiration ... 625/8 625/8 615/8 625/8 ship 84, Elec Stor Bat 62, General As- Int Con Cor... 91/4 93/8 9 Iran 23%. L V Tran pfd 43%, Lake Int Mer Mar... 281/4 29 271/2 28 20, Phila Co 34, Phila Co I Mer Mar pf ... 83 841/4 821/8 83 pfd 38%, Phila Elec 30, Phila Rapid In Nickel Ct... 391/4 401/4 39 49 Tr 29%, Phila Tract 78, Union Tract In Nickel Ct... 39¼ 40¼ 39 49 42, United Gas Imp 79. In Nickel Ct... 103 103 103

LONDON METAL MARKET

London cable quotes Wednesday's netal prices as follows: Spot copper £130, futures £129 10s, electrolytic Lenigh Val.... 641/4 641/4 631/4 64 142; sales, spot none, futures none. Man Shirt..... 73 741/2 721/2 741/2 pot in £249 up £8, futures £246 10s ip £7, straits £249 5s up £8; sales. t tin 60, futures 100 tons. Spot ead £30 10s, futures £29 10s. Spot Maxwell2pf... 3:5/8 32 315/8 32 spelter £54, futures £50.

COTTON EXCHANGE CLOSED LIVERPOOL, England-The cotton Midvale St (21/2 623/4 613/8 62 exchange here has been closed temp-

WEATHER

Official predictions by the United States

Weather Bureau BOSTON AND VICINITY

cal showers and thunderstorms this Nat Enamel... 39 39 '38½ 28½ the new time card traffic. The private Pullman cardy; moderate south to southwest Newsda Con 23½ 23½ 2354 2254 occupied by the MacCorm athern New England: Local NY Dockpf.... 38 38 38 38 38 mms this afternoon or tonight: NY NH&H... 36¾ 37¾ 36½ 37¾

TEMPERATURES TODAY

IN OTHER CITIES
8 a. m.
Albany
Buffalo
Chicago64 Philadelphia7
Cincinnati 68 Pittsburgh 6
Denver
Des Moines 64 Portland, Ore 5
Jacksonville68 San Francisco6
Kannas City 68 St. Louis
Nantucket64 Washington7
The second secon

NEW YORK STOCKS .

NEW YORK-Following are the Repub I&S... 891/2 90 883/6 90

transactions on the	New	Vork	stock	*Rep I & S pf 1031/2	1021/	10314	10314	actions on the Bosto			
exchange giving th				Royal Dutch 64			71 54 1 2 2	giving the opening,	high, l	ow ar	d last
low and last sales to				Ry Steel Sp 521/2	64	631/8		sales today:			Last
			Last		7 2 2 2 2 2	12		Open	High	Low	
Open	High	Low	Bale	out age 111 ma. 100/4	CARL SELVE			Ahmeek 102	102	100	101
Alaska Gold 53/4	53/4	1/3/22		Saxon Motor 3)	30	26\	28	Algomah 60c	60c	60c	60c
			4.2	Shat Ari 263/4	2674	A 4.5%	263/4	Aflouez 63	63	63	63
Alaska Ju 434	434	2000	110 10 22	Sinclair Oil 52	52	4934	497/8	Am AgCh 92	92	92	92
Allis-Chal 271/4	271/2	100	271/2	Sloss Shef 5:1/2			571/4	Am AgCh pf10134			10134
Allis Chalpf 84%		CONTRACT SERVICE	1000	So Pacific 931/2	931/2	93	931/4	Amoskeag 71	71	71	71
Am Ag Chem 911/2	911/2	911/2		So Ry 273/8	275/8		271/4	Am Tel122	122	2	12134
Am B Sugar 545/8	943/8	94	54	So Ry pf 561/2	:61/2			Am Wool pf 97	971/2		963/4
Am Can 4734	48	463/4	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	StL&SF 175/8	175/8	171/2	171/2	Am Zinc 31	31	30	30
Am Car Fy 731/2	7334	73	731/8	Studebaker 851/2	861/4	837/8	841/4	Anaconda 821/4			815/8
Am Cot Oil 37%	377/8	373/4	373/4	Superior Steel 48,	48	461/2	461/2	Ariz Com 141/4	1454		141/2
Am H&L 147/8	247/8	143/8		Sup Steel pf :. 1001/2	1001/2	1001/2	1001/2	AtlGulf&WI1101/4	1111/		1091/2
Am H&L pf 60	61	60	61	Tenn Cop ctf 183%	191/2	18	181/4	Atl Gulf pf 613/8			
Am Linseed 231/8	:41/2		131/2	Texas Co210	210	2061/2	207	B&A157	157	157	157
Am Lins'dpf 601/2	€03/4	591/2		Third Ave 19%	1934	191/2	191/2	Bost Eleva 571/2		571/2	
Am Loco 7034	71	69	6934	Underwood: 95	95	95	95	Boston & Ma 29	2)	281/2	
Am Locopf 104 1/8	4			Undwood pf114	114	114	114	Cal & Ariz 791/2		791/2	
Am Smelt'g10t1/2	1061/2	1041/5	1047/8	Union Pac 13534	1357/8	135	1351/2	Cal & Hecla 530	03		530
Am Steel Fy 7034	703/4	69	69	Un Alloy Steel. 45	45		443/4		530	530	
Am Sugar 1193/4	120	1163/4	119	UnitedFruit1361/8	1361/8	1347/8	1347/8	ChicJune pf 991/2	991/2	991/2	991/2
Am Tel & Tel 1215/8	1215/8	1211/2	1211/2	USCIP 211/4.	211/4	21	21	Chino 56½	561/2	561/2	561/2
Am Woolen 523/4	53	511/2	521/4	UnPaper Board 293/4	293/4	293/4	293/4	Con & M cl 3 90	90	90	90
Am Zinc 31	31	30	301/4	USRubber 601/4	(03/4	597/8	€01/8	Cop Range 61	61	60	601/2
Anaconda 82	823/8	81	817/8	US Rub pf 1071/8	1071/4	1071/8	1071/4	Davis Daly 61/8	61/8	6	6
Atchison101	101	100	1003/4	USR&R 59	59	581/2	581/2	East Butte 121/2	121/2	121/2	121/2
At Bir & Alt 151/2	151/2	151/2	151/2	US Steel 1281/8	1281/2	1251/2	12634	Edison Elec 183	183	183	183
At Gulfetf1103/8	1103/8	1091/4	1097/8	Utah Copper 1101/4				Hedley 17	17	17	17
At Gulf pfctf 6034	6034	603/4	603/4	Utah Sc 191/2	191/2	191/2	191/2	Inspiration 62%	621/8	627/8	627/8
Bald Loco 64	64	611/4	· €25/8	V-C Chem 421/2	421/2	421/2	421/2	Int Port Ce 14	14	14	14
Balt & Ohio 721/2	725/8	723/8	723/8	Wabashpf A 491/2	495/8	487/8	49	Int Port Ce pf. 251/2	251/2	251/2	251/2
3 & Ohio pf 693/8	693/8	693/8	893/8	Wabashpf B 261/4		253/4	253/4	Isl Cr Coal 753/4	753/4	741/4	741/2
Batopilas 7/8	7/8	3/8	7/8	W Maryland 205/2	205/8	201/4	203/8	Isl Creek pf 91	91	91	91
Barrett Co 1111/4	1111/4	1111/4	1111/4	Westinghse 511/2	515/8	507/8	513/8	Isle Royale 311/4	311/4	31	31
Beth Steel B 1401/2		135	1355/8	W&LE 157/8	157/8	15	151/2	Kerr Lake 41/2	41/2	41/2	41/2
BFGoodrich 511/2	511/2	503/8	5C3/8	W&LE1stpf 341/8	341/8	341/8	341/8	Keweenaw 11/2	13/4	11/2	13/4
Brook R T 59	59	59	59	White Motor 461/2	461/2	46	46	LakeCopper 121/2	121/2	121/2	121/2
Bruns Term 111/2		111/2	111/2	Willys, Over 327/8	331/8	32	321/2	Maine Cent 971/2	971/2	971/2	971/2
BurnsBros 99	99	58	98	*W-O pf 94	94	94	94	Maine Cent pf. 1011/2	1011/2	1011/2	1011/2
Butte & Sup 413/4	413/4	413/8	313/8	Wilson Co 721/8	721/8	71	713/4	MassGas 943/4	951/2	943/4	951/2
Cal Pac Cor 371/2	371/2	371/2	371/2	Wilson Co pf 1051/8				Mass Gas pf 72	72	72	72 *
Cal Petrol 201/8	201/8	201/8	2014	Woolworth1265/8				*Math'n Alkali 511/4	511/4	511/4	511/4
Calt & Arizona 801/4	801/4	801/4	81 .	Wor Pump 337/8			337/8	May Old Col . 21/2	21/2	23/8	23/8
Can Pacific 160			1601/2		20/8	55/8	33/8	Mohawk 92	921/2	92	921/2
t Leather 931/4		9114	921/2	· Ex-dividend.	1.11			N Arcadian 31/8	31/8	3	3
Cerro de Pasco 36	36	36			1	-		NYNH&H 361/2	-	361/2	367/8
han Motor 91	91	91	36 91	BOSTON	CI	JRB		New River 26	26	26	26
		4000	591/2	202.011	High	-	_	Nipissing 71/2	71/2	73/8	73/8
hes & Ohio 60	10	.591/4			87c	87c	Last 87c	North Butte 17	17	155/8	
M&StPaul 71	7434	74	741/4	American Oil		34c	34c		109		105
chiRI&Pac wi 351/4	351/4	35	35	Bay State Gas Bingham Coalition		8c	8c	Old Dom 581/2			
hfRI&P1pd. 653/8	653/8	(41/2	65	Bingham Mines, ex-div		1214			00	00	00

Chi&GWest... 111/8 111/8 111/8 111/8

C&GWestpf... 34 34 34 34

Chile Cop.... 2134 :134 :134 :134

ChinoCop.... 561/2 561/2 55 557/6

Col South 26 26 26 26

Cruc Steel 805/8 83 793/5 83

Erie 26 46 253/8 253/8

Green Can 42 . 42 42 42

Gulf States....123 123 123 123

In Paper 38 381/2 361/2 37

Max Motor . . . 51 511/4 495/8 50

Maxwell1pf... 651/2 651/2 651/2

May Co 54 54 54 54'

Mex Petrol ... 961/2 963/4 933/4 943/4

Miami 41 41 401/2 403/4

MSP&SSM .. 106 106 106 106

MoPac wipf ... 56 56

Mo Pac wi 2:5/8 :91/4 :9 291/4

Mon Pow pf ... 1171/2 1121/2 1121/2 1121/4

Nat C & S pf... 107 107 107 107

Nat Conduit ... 351/8 351/8 345/8 343/4

Nevada Con . . . : 334 2354 2358 2358

NY Central.... 91 - 91 901/4 903/4

Ont Silver 55% 55% 55% 55%

Pacific Mail ... 27 27 261/4 27

Pacific T&T... 261/4 261/4 161/4 261/4

Penna 523/4 523/4 523/4 523/4

Peoples Gas... 711/2 711/2 711/2 711/2

Phila Co 331/6 331/6 331/6

Phila Co pf.... 90 90 90 90

P & W Va... 34 34% 33% 33%

P & W Va pt. 651/4 651/4 641/4 641/4

PittsCoaletf... 541/2 54% 52

56

56

Kenne Cop.... 45 451/8 441/4 443/8

Chi & N W 1101/4 1101/4 110 110

	BOSTON	CURB	
4	Hi	gh Low	La
4	Alaska 87	c 87c	87
4	American Oil 36	c 34c	34
	Bay State Gas 8	e 8e	80
	Bingham Coalition 1	18 118	1
,	Bingham Mines, ex-div 12		12
4	Black Hawk 63		620
É	Boston Corbin 40	c 40c	400
ś		c 95c	950
9	Dogion montaine 00		620
	Bytte London 18		180
	Cactus 1	1/8	1
,	Calaveras 3	½ 3½ 11 1%	3
á	Calumet Jerome 1	11 15%	1
É	Champion 6		60
	Colonial Mines 40		400
	Cons Arizona 2		2
í	Cons Copper Mines 6	5 1/8	5
	Crystal Copper 1 Denbigh 1	fa 11/8	1
	Denbigh 1	16 138	1
	Earle Eagle 22	c 20c	200
	Ely Cons 13		120
,	First Nat 2		23
3	Fortuna 8		80
	Gila 14		14
	Homa Oil 1		1,
- 1	Inter-Mount Mining 1		1,
	Jerome Verde 1		25
ı	Maxim 3		
4	Mexican Metals 29		290
1	Mohican 656		650
1		1 116	1,
d	New Cornelia 18		181
1	New Era 770		770
-	Nixon 470	e 38c	470
	Ohio 1	18 176	1,
1	Pioneer 1'	% 1%	13
1	Porcupine Premier 140		140
	Smokey		61c
1	Troy Arizona 260		26c
1	Truro Steel 13		13
1	Tusket 11		11
1	United Verde Ex 38		38
1	Utah Nat 4,	76 4 16	41
1	Zinc 670	63c.	66c

RAILWAY POINTS

The Boston & Albany is operating a special train between Wellesley and South Station today to take care of m 21, Lehigh Nav 77, Leh Val Int C Cor pf... 541/4 541/4 531/8 student baggage destined to western points.

The private Pullman car Ideal, occupied by Thomas Emery and party, passed through Boston today en route from Cincinnati, O., to Newport, R. I. via the Boston & Albany and New Kan City So ... 2234 2234 2234 2234 Haven.

Members of the United States hos-Lack Steel 961/8 561/2 937/8 943/4 pital corps, occupying special Pullman tourist car equipment, are schedthe Fitchburg at 6:55 o'clock this evening from San Francisco, Cal.

the Boston market:

The maintenance of way department been expected. of the Boston & Maine has a floating freight and passenger terminal.

engine mileage runs which will cover

occupied by the MacCormack party, July sold at 24.95, off 141 points, Ocpassed through Boston today en route tober at 24.84, off 137, and December from Huntsville Ala., to Cohasset via at 24.92, off 133. the Boston & Albany and New Haven. hern New England: Probably North Pac.....1031/2 1031/2 1031/4 1031/4 parlor cars next to baggage cars on the residence in Vermont New York shore line The operating department of the wers tonight: cooler in Vermont
Hampshire; probably fair Thursor in interior.

North Pac.....1035/s 1035/s 1035/s 1035/s 1035/s parlor cars next to baggage cars on their six-hour New York shore line or in interior. O Cities Gas...1281/2 1281/2 122 1261/4 trains for the convenience of coach passengers.

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Trading in naval stores market is hampered by difficulties in transportation, and supplies are inadequate for the demand, says the New York Commercial. Leading dealers are quoting turpentine 531/2 on the basis of 43 cents a gallon.

SAVANNAH, Ga.-Tuesday's naval easier, Swiss firm and rubles slightly Pressed St 75% 75% 75% 75% stores market Spirits of turpentine, better. Demand sterling 4.75%, cables Pullman 140% 140% 136 138 market firm; regular 38% @39c; sales 4.76 7-16. 60-day bills 4.70% and 90

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange, actions on the Boston Stock Exchange, Today—5 bbls 4 bxs apples, 6737 1031/2 1031/2 1031/2 1031/2 1031/2 giving the opening, filgh, low and last cts strawberries, 11,870 bxs oranges, h.. 64 64 631/8 631/8 sales today:

5./2	57/2	57/4	57/4	1		-	
931/2			931/4	Am AgCh pf10134	1013/4	10134	1013
273/8			271/4	Amoskeag 71	71	71	71
561/2				Am Tel122	122	1211/2	1213
175/8				Am Wool pf 97	971/2	9634	963
851/2		837/8	841/4	Am Zinc 31	31	30	30
teel 48	48	461/2	461/2	Anaconda 821/4		81	815
1.1001/2	1111		1001/2	Ariz Com 141/4	145/8		147
1 183/8	C. 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	-4.10		AtlGulf&WI1101/4	1111/2	109	1091
210	191/2	18	181/4	Atl Gulf pf 613/8	613/8		613
	210	2061/2		B&A157	157	157	157
19%		191/2	191/2	Bost Eleva 571/2	581/2	571/2	581
: 95	95	95	95	Boston & Ma 29	20	281/2	29
114	114	114	114	Cal & Ariz 791/2	03	791/2	80
13534	1357/8		1351/2	Cal & Hecla530	530	530	530
eel. 45	45	4.434	4434	ChicJune pf 991/2	991/2	991/2	991/
1361/8			1347/8	Chino 561/2	561/2	561/2	561/
211/4		21	21	Con & M cl 3 90	90	90	90
ard 293/4			-	Cop Range 61	61	60	601/
··· €01/4	03/4	597/8	€01/8	Davis Daly 61/8			6
1071/8		1071/8	1071/4	East Butte 121/2			
59	59	581/2	581/2	Edison Elec 183	183	183	183
1281/8		1251/2	1263/4	Hedley 17	17	17	17
1101/4	1101/4	1081/2	1091/8	Inspiration 627/8		627/8	-
191/2	191/2	191/2	191/2	Int Port Ce 14	14	14	14
421/2	421/2	421/2	421/2	Int Port Ce pf. 251/2			
491/2	495/8	487/8	49		251/2	251/2	-
261/4	261/4	253/4	253/4	Isl Cr Coal 7534		741/4	
205/8	205/8	201/4	203/8	Isl Creek pf 91	91	91	91
511/2	515/8	501/8	513/8	Isle Royale 311/4		31_	31
157/8	157/8	15	151/2	Kerr Lake 41/2	0		
341/8	341/8	341/8	341/8	Keweenaw 1½			
r 461/2	461/2	46	46	LakeCopper 121/2	121/2		121/
327/8	331/8	32	321/2	Maine Cent 971/2	971/2		
94	94	94	94	Maine Cent pf. 1011/2			
721/8	721/8	71	713/4	MassGas 943/4	951/2	943/4	951/
of 1051/8	1051/8	1051/8	1051/8	Mass Gas pf 72	72	72	72
1265/8			1265/8	*Math'n Alkali 511/4	511/4	511/4	511/4
337/8			337/8	May Old Col . 21/2	21/2	23/8	23/
				Mohawk 92	921/2		921/
a.	1			N Arcadian 31/8	31/8	3	3
	1			NYNH&H 361/2	367/8	361/2	367/
TON	CL	JRB		New River 26	26	26	26
	High	Low	Last	Nipissing 7½	71/2	73/8	73/8
······		87c	87c	North Butte 17	17	155/8	161/4
s	36c	34c 8c	34c 8c	No Sco Steel109		105	105
lition	. 174	11	14	Old Dom 581/2	581/2	581/2	581/2
es, ex-di	v 121/4	1214	12¼ 62c	Osceola 90	.90	90	90
	. 40c	60c	40c	Pac Mills140	140	140	140
0	. 95c	95c	95c	PondCrCoal 271/8	271/2	261/2	27
na		62c 15c	62c	Pullman 1391/4	1391/4	138	138
	. 11/2	11/8	1.1/8	PuntaSugar 321/2	321/2	321/2	321/2
	. 31/2	31/2	31/2	Quincy 85	85	85	85
me		1% 6c	1 1 t	Ray Con 281/4	281/4	281/4	281/4
s	. 40c	40c	40c	Reece F M 35/8	35/8	35/8	35/8
Mines	. 21/4	21/4 57/8	57%	Santa Fe 118	118	118	118
er	. 1%	11/8	1 18	Seneca 93/8	93/8	93/8	93/8
	. 176	13/8	116	Shannon 81/4	81/4	81/4	81/4
		20c 12c	20c 12c	South Lake 31/2	31/2	31/4	31/4
	. 23/4	234	234	Sup&Boston 47/3		47/8	
		8c 141/8	8c			1501/2	
		13/8	141/4	T G Plant pf 1021/2			102
Ining	116	1	116	Torrington 641/4		641/4	
		25%	258	Trinity 5	5	45/8	45/8
ls	. 29c	29c	29c	Tuolumne 11/4	11/4	11/8	11/8
98		65c	65c		1361/2		136
las		1734	181/2	U Shoe Mac 497/8	50	491/2	491/2
	. 77c	76c	77c	US Smelt 59	591/4	59	59
		38c	410	US Smelt pf 501/4		501/4	501/4
		178		US Steel 1277/8			
mier		14e	14C		117		117
				manny fra			
	.61c	61c	010	Utah-Cons 151/4	151/2	151/	151/
	61c 26d 11/4	61c 26c 11/4	26c	Utah-Cons 15½ Ventura 7	151/2	151/2	151/2
	61c 26d 11/4 11/2	61c 26c 11/4 11/6	26c 11/4	Ventura 7	71/3	67/8	67/8
Ex	61c 26d 11/4 11/2 38	61c 26c 11/4 11/6 37%	26c 11/4 11/4 38	Ventura 7 War Bros 1st pf 64½	7½ 64½	67/8	67/8
	61c 26d 11/4 11/2 38	61c 26c 11/4 11/6	26c 11/4 11/4 38 41/8	Ventura 7 War Bros 1st pf 64½ War Bros 2d pf 66	7½ 64½ 66	67/8 64½ 66	67/8 64½ 66
Ex	61c 26d 11/4 11/2 38 4 76 67c	61c 26c 1¼ 1¼ 37% 4¼ 63c	26c 11/4 11/4 38 41/8 66c	Ventura 7 War Bros 1st pf 64½	7½ 64½ 66 47½	67/8 641/2 66 47	67/8

Wolverine . . . 43 441/2 43 441/2 Wyandot 85c 85c 85c 85c "Ex-dividend.

BCNDS High Low Last Pond Cr 6s......1101/2 1101/2 1101/2 Swift&Co5s100 100 100

COTTON PRICES HAVE SLUMP

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Considering the uled to arrive at North Station over receipt of news of the closing of the about 55 cents a bushel as compared Liverpool cotton exchange, the New York cotton market was well in hand The freight department of the Bos- at the opening here today. On the ton & Albany handled two solid trains first call prices were off . 38@60 of Chicago beef into Kneeland Street points. Heavy trade buying was met Terminal this morning consigned to by general selling, and the opening was mild compared with what had

W. L. Johnson, vice-president of the gang with a work train installing new local exchange, declared Liverpool had steel rails and switches in Stoneham closed because it had no cotton. Prices will probably continue at a high level The engine crew dispatchers of the here until the new crop comes in, Mr. New Haven are in session at South Johnson said, but he saw no likeli-Station for the purpose of creating hood of trading on the New York exchange being suspended.

Continued heavy selling caused cot-The private Pullman car Elysian, ton to drop steadily: Soon after noon

r	STANDARD OHL S	TOCKS	
		Bid	Aske
ì	Atlantic Refining	900	925
	Buckeye Pipe Line	. 97	100
	Illinois Pipe	210	215
	Indiana Pipe Line	96	99
	Ohio Oil	350	355
	Prairie Oil & Gas	490	500
1	Prairie Pipe	270	375
i	South Penn Oil	280	290
1	Standard Oil, California	260	265
4	Indiana	745	755
	Kentucky	345	355
	New Jersey	595	605
	New York		283
d	Union Tank Line	90	92

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Francs were

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts 1 car watermelons, 512 bxs grapefruit, 3038 bxs lemons, 500 bgs peanuts, Open High Low Sale

26,587 bush potatoes. Boston Poultry Receipts . Today-1816 pkgs; last year, 1380

Boston Wholesale Prices

Am AgCh pf. .10134 10134 10134 10134 Flour-New wheat, spring patents, \$12.50@13.50; special short patents, \$13.60@14; jobbing, \$16; spring clears in sacks, \$11.50@12; winter patents. \$12.25@13; winter straights, \$11.75@ 12.25; winter clears, \$11.50@12; Kansas patents in sacks, \$12@13.

Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow, \$1.83; No. 3 yellow, \$1.82; for shipment, No. 2 yellow, \$1.821/2@1.83; No. 3 yellow \$1.811 @1.82.

Oats—Spot No. 1, clipped white, 76c, No. 2 clipped white, 75c; No. 3 clipped white 74c; for shipment, fancy, 40 lbs, 751/2 @76c; fancy 38 lbs, 741/2 @75c; regular 38 lbs, 731/2 @74c; regular 36 lbs, 721/2@73c.

Millfeed — Spring bran, \$32.50@33; winter bran, \$32.75@33.25; middlings, \$37.50@40.50; mixed feed, \$40@45; red dog. \$52.75; cotton seed meal, \$49@51; linseed meal, \$49; gluten feed, \$44.73; oat hulls, \$26.50; alfalfa meal \$28@34. Corn Meal and Oatmeal — Granu-lated corn meal, \$8.90; bolted, \$8.85; bag meal, \$3.40@3.42; cracked corn, \$5.42@3.44; oatmeal, rolled, \$9.60;

cut and ground, \$11.04. Hay — No. 1 grade, \$23@24; No. 2 grade, \$20@21; No. 3 grade \$16@17; stock, \$14@14.50, alfalfa, \$17@23.

Straw-Rye, \$17@18; oat. \$11@12. Straw—Rye, \$17@18; Oat. \$11@12. S Beans—Car lots, choice pea, \$9.25@ S \$9.50; red kidney, \$8@8.50; yellow eyes, \$8.25@8.50; California small white, \$9.25@9.50; Canada peas, \$4@ 5; green peas, \$7.50@8; lima beans, 151/2@16c lb.

Potatoes-Maine, \$6.75@6.90 per 2bu bag; new southern, \$9@9.50 per [4 bbl; sweets, \$8 crt.

Onions-Texas, \$1.35@1.50 crt. Butter-Northern creamery extras, 381/2@39c; western creamery extras, 38@381/2c; western firsts, 371/2@38c; renovated, 371/2@38c; ladles, 33@ [

Eggs-Choice hennery and nearby, I 4 37@371/c; eastern extras, 36@361/c; western prime firsts, 331/2@34c; western firsts, 321/2@33c; storage packed,

Fruit-Oranges, California, \$2@4.50; grapefruit, \$1.50@3.50; pineapples, \$1.50@2.75 per crt; strawberries, 8@ 14c box; blackberries, 10@12c box; blueberries, 15@17c; watermelons, 40 blueberries, 15@17c; watermelons, 40 Coupon ... 98½ ... @50c each; Georgia peaches, \$2.50@3 Reg'd 3s, '46... 87 per six-bskt carrier; cantaloupes, Florida \$4 crt, California standards

Sugar-American and Revere refineries quote granulated and fine as a basis at 7.50c. a pound 100-bbl. lots and 7.60c. in 20-bbl. lots.

CHICAGO BOARD

Reported by C.	F. & G.	W. Edd	y, Inc.
Wheat-Open	High	Low	Close
July 2.04	2.04	2.00	2.01b
Sept 1.81	1.81	1.75	1.80
July 1.55	1.5514	1.51%	1.521/2
Sept1.441/2	1.45 %	1.401/4	1.4134
Dec 1.081/2	1.10	1.0534	1.07
May Oats—	1.101/4	1.07	1.08
July631/4	.631/2	.60	.61 3/8
Sept525%		.511/2"	
Dec54½ Pork—			
	38,80	38,60	38.80.
Sept39.12 \ Lard—		38.85	39.15
July21.70	21.70	21.65	21.65
Sept21.85	21.92	21.77	21.85b
	-		

GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspondent:

Wheat-More new low levels were recorded today. The support in the market was still slight, with shorts buying leisurely. There is evidence of some fresh selling at times based on the movement of new wheat in the Southwest. It is reported that offerings of new No. 2 red wheat were made for first half July shipment to St. Louis Havana-Josi Berdisl; U. S. at \$2.08. This is at a discount of with old wheat. There were some rains in the southwest, but not serious enough to interfere substantially with

harvesting. Spring wheat conditions are favorable and further beneficial rains fell in Canada. Some attention was given to the Broomhall estimate of an acreage loss in Australia of 2,900,000 bushels, but the big visible supply there and the good start of the Argentine crop are taken to more than counterbalance the condition in Australia. especially as from a tonnage standpoint, shipments from Argentine are preferred.

Corn-Decidedly weaker. Some of the large commission houses sold, and it was thought that eastern bulls were liquidating. Crop conditions are generally good. Showers are predicted for tonight or tomorrow, and will 'be of benefit in some sections and not injurious in others, although Illinois still wants clear weather. The trade heard of the Government intention to limit exports of foodstuffs, but nothing has been said officially of an immediate embargo. The large premiums Manilla, P. I.-F. H. Hale; Exchange for cash corn still limit the selling of

Oats-Weaker with corn and on the crop news. There was ball liquidation in the July position. Sentiment seemed more bearish.

COTTON MARKET

	Ne	w York		La
	Open	High	Low	58
July	25.90	25.97	24.65	25.
Oct		25.75	24.40	24.
Dec	25.65	25.84	24.55	24.
Jan	.: 25.65	25.88	24.61	24.
March	25.93	26.07	24.90	25.
Aug	25.95	25.95	25.25	25.
Spots, 2	.80, down	n 1.15 pe	oints.	

NEW YORK BONDS REPUBLIC STEEL

NEW YORK—Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and last sales today:

The second second second	High	Low	La
Am For Sec 58	95	943/8	95
Am T & T 58	9856	981/2	98
Am W Paper 5s	. 88	88	81
Anglo-French 5s	933/4	233%	93
Armour 51/28		1014	10
Atch gen 48	10	90	50
B & O 31/28	501/4	901/4	90
B & O 48	86	86	16
B R T 5s 1918	983%	981/4	98
C & O cv 5s	881/2	883%	88
C B & Q 48	955%	955/8	95
City of Paris 6s	935%		13
Dom Can 58 '21 WI		575%	97
Dom Can 5s '26 wi		961/8	96
Dom Can 5s '31 Wi	965/8		56
French Rep 51/38	818	1878	98
Inter-Met 41/28		633%	63
I R T fdg 5s	933/4	131/2	53
Liberty 31/2s wi	100.4		10
Midvale Steel 58	931/2	531/2	93
Mo Pac 4s wi		60	60
Mont Power 5s		96	96
N Y Cent 31/28	791/4		79
N Y Cent 41/28	911/4		91
N Y Cent 6s	10534		1(5
Nor Pac 38	623/4	623/4	62
Nor Pac 48	88	871/2	87
Penn gm ctf 41/28.	955/8	951/3	95
Reading 4s	91	91	91
Repub I&S 5s	1001/4	1001/4	100
R I fdg 4s	707/8	- 701/8	70
So Pac cv 5s	991/4	991/4	59
So Ry 48	67	67	€7
StL&SF in	491/2	491/2	49
StL&SF adj	66	651/2	66
StL&SF A	621/2	€21/8	(2
StL&SF B	79	79	:9
St Paul cv 4½s	911/2	911/4	91
Third Av adj 5s	40%	401/4	40
U P 1st 4s	927/8	\$27/k	52
UKGtB 58	973/4	975/8	97
UKGtB 58 '19	961/2	961/2	96
UKGtB 5s '21	953/8	.951/8	95
UKGtBI 5½s '18n		9918	93
UKGtBI 51/2s '19n		99	99
US Rubber ctf 5s		851/8	86
US Steel 5s		1041/2	
Wilson Co 6s	101/4	1011/4	101
GOVERNMI	ENT R	ONDS	

GOVERNMENT BONDS Opening Closing Bid Asked Bid Asked ..

Registered 2s. 951/2 .. Coupon 951/2 .. Registered 3s. 981/2 Coupon 87 Registered 4s.104 Coupon104 104 Panama 2s, '36 95% Panama 2s, '38 95% ... Panama 3s, '61 85 ..

SHOE BUYERS

Coupon 85

Compiled for The Christian Science

Shoe House; Essex.

Baltimore—O. Eichengreen of Eichengreen
& Co.: Adams.

* to do so indefinitely. & Co.; Adams.
Baltimore—S. J. Brown; U. S.

Baltimore-W. J. Carroll of Carroll Ad- is turning out steel castings of every

Chicago—H. C. Dovenmuchle of H. C. present working at capacity and are

Chicagologue House; Thorndike.

Chicago—J. P. Hartroy of J. P. Hartroy that held by Bethlehem Steel.

Shoe Co.: Thorn. Shoe Co.; Thorn. Chicago—J. P. McMannis of R. P. Smith

& Sons Co.; at seashore.
Cienfuegos, Cuba—Y. Vasquez; U. S.
Dallas, Tex.—B. Aronoff; Essex.
Greensboro, N. C.—G. M. Goode; Essex.
Havana—F. F. Valdez and M. Mallo of
Fernandez Valdez & Co.; U. S.

Kansas City—R. W. Aiderson of Ellet Kendall Shoe Co.; U. S. Kingston, Jamaica→N. C. Henrique; U. S.

Manila, P. I.-John De Grath of United States Shoe Co.; Adams. Milwaukee—J. G. Hafemeister of Beale Torrey Shoe Co.; U. S. shville—W. E. Richardson of Murray Richardson Dibrell Shoe Co.; Lenox. Newport News—H. Weger; U. S. New York—T. J. Murphy of Perry, Dame

'& Co.; Essex.
New York—W. W. Bowman of Charles
Williams Stores; 113 Linocin St.
Petersburg, Va.—H. E. Wright and W. A. Ruffin of Aug. Wright Shoe Co.; U. S. Ponce, P. R.—P. Perez; U. S. Porto Rico—J. B. Alvarez; U. S. Richmond, Va.—C. B. Snow of W. H. Miles Shoe Co.; Tour. San Juan, Porto Rico—E. Gonzales; U. S. St. Louis—A. Hart of Hart Shoe Co.;

Louis - R. W. Dittman of Dittman

Boot & Shoe Co.; Tour.
Toledo—C. M. Dederich of Simmons Boot
& Shoe Co.; 173 Lincoln St. Utica, N. Y .- H. D. Hurd of Hurd & Fitzgerald; Tour.
Wilmington, N. C.-W. A. French and
L.H. Burnett of Geo. R. French &

LEATHER BUYERS

Shoet Co.; Essex.

Montreal—N. Macfarlane of Macfarlane Shoe. Co.; Essex.
St. Louis—R. W. Dittman of Dittman
Boot & Shoe Co.; Tour.

(The New England Shoe & Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex Street, Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK, N. Y .- Commercial bar silver, 77%c, unchanged.

LONDON, England — Bar silver 381/d., unchanged.

EARNINGS ARE MAKING RECORD

Prospect Is That in June Company Will Earn at Rate of \$90 a Share on Common

Earnings of Republic Iron & Steel Co. are running at remarkable figures. The prospect is that in June the company will earn an annual rate on its \$27,191,000 common as much as the current price of the shares in the mar-" 35% ket. If realized this would mean com-

mon share profits at a \$90 a share rate. In the March quarter profits touched new high ground amounting to \$3,909 .-777 on the common, or at an annual 13/8 rate of 57.6 per cent. This was after 33% deduction of \$1,021,000 on account of 31/2 excess profit tax. Before this deduction 0.2 the annual rate was equal to 72 per

Republic Iron & Steel, beginning with July, will be able to get the benefit of an increase of almost 20 per cent in steel production due to completion 11/4 of certain construction work which

has been under way for some months. The normal production of Republic Iron & Steel is about 1,200,000 tons of open-hearth and bessemer steel yearly. Even in 1916 with all the pressure that it put upon its plant the steel output saw only 5 per cent over normal capacity operations.

The new equipment now practically completed should mean an expansion in production to about 1,500,000 tons a year. It is estimated that it will add approximately \$4,000,000 to net profits

for the second half of 1917.

Republic Iron & Steel is in the best financial and physical condition in its history. It is paying 6 per cent on its common stock, and this year promises to earn a balance of \$15,000,000 or \$16,000,000 above this dividend disbursement. There are various things which can be done with this money. One of these is a special extra dividend to common shareholders and if declared it will probably be in cash.

AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES HAS STEADY GROWTH

The American Steel Foundries Company is assuming a very important position in the steel industry of the United States. The company was originally incorporated in 1902 and has since then acquired eight other steel companies. In 1903 the company acquired the capital stock of the American Steel Bolster Company and in 1915 it also acquired the stock of the Simplex Railway Appliance Company, two subsidiaries which are ex-

tremely important just at this time. The plant of the latter company, at Hammond, Ind., manufactures bolsters for freight cars, brake beams, Among the boot and shoe dealers Alliance. O., and Sharon, Pa., also and steel springs, and other plants at and leather buyers in Boston are the manufacture railway steel castings of every description. With the tremen-Baltimore—B. M. Obendorfer of M. Samuels & Co.; Essex.

Baltimore—H. Abrahams of Baltimore in the United States, these plants are

The company's plant at Chester, Pa. ams & Co.; Tour.
Calais, Me.—N. A. Ollson; U. S.
Charleston, S. C.—B. F. and W. T. McLeod

whole contents and relievely division by the contents and relievely actions are contents. rieston, S. C.—B. F. and W. T. McLeod of Drake Innis & Green Shoe Co.; wheel centers, and railway and steel casting supplies. These plants are at Dovenmuchle & Co.; Copley-Plaza.

Chicago—J. Cohen of Chicago Catalogue of 1917. In its way, the company is J. F. Dunphy of Chicago Cata- assuming comparatively such a position in the shipbuilding industry as

In 1916 the company's gross business increased from \$19,463,521 to \$31,361,000 and net income, after depreciation and all charges, was \$4,225,-810 as compared with \$502,765 in the preceding year. The most important Havana—F. Pons of Pons 2 Co.; U. S. | feature of last year's operations, how-Havana-Francisco Turro of F. Turro & ever, is that the company was able to wipe out the deficit of \$219,574 of the previous year and show a surplus of \$3,160,175 after paying dividends of

\$214.800. Knoxville — R. H. Brown and R. H. The company is paying dividends at Vaughn of Brown Ross Shoe Co.; the rate of 5 per cent a year and is The company is paying dividends at earning them many times over. Net profits in the first quarter of 1917 were \$2,401,402.

METAL EXCHANGE PRICES NEW YORK, N. Y .- Metal Exchange

prices are: Tin steady, spot, 631/4 @ 641/2. Lead-June, 11% @12%; July, 11% @12; Aug., 11% @11%. Market

A Preferred Stock of Remarkable Security.

We offer the preferred stock of a prosperous public utility earned last year over twenty times the annual dividends on this stock.

Earnings in recent years as

1912— **99.96%** | 1914—122.29% 1913—116.22% | 1915—123.84% 1916—129.45% Full information on request. To Yield 6% BODELL & CO.

35 Congress St., BOSTON PROVIDENCE NEW YO

NEW YORK

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

A division of one and three-quarters dollars [\$1.75] per share will be paid on Saturday, June 20th. 1917, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, June 20th, JOHN BALCH, Treasures.

NEWS INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE

WOOL MARKET REMAINS FIRM

Feature of Trade High Prices Paid in Southern Section of United States—Sales Decrease -Government Buying Pauses

Specially reported for The Christian

ound. When these wools reach Boson they will bring about 75 cents. ering that the same grade of

The Boston market, aside from behas been quiet, since the Government, for the time being, at least, has ceased orderings, having placed bids for the ange in the market.

Mills are busy fulfilling the vast

to far, many see possibilities of fur- by diminished consumption on the part ther shipments if this initial grant of thoughtful people. The prices of

ess, taking bonds to the value of

Great Britain in commandeering the new 1917 clip and also the wool at present on hand, at the same time greeing to pay the growers the transtation charges as well as the cost

In the men's wear and dress goods' markets the situation seems much improved since Government bids have orarily ceased. It is not known ether formal openings will be nade this year on spring goods, but it ood that some few sales of this sort have been made to private concerns, prices not quoted. The business done has been of a quiet ure, so that if the figures were known they would probably be much

reater than is now supposed.

Prices on all grades named are very igh, not because the maker is trying poses will be heavier, than previous o realize too much for the goods, ecause the manufacturers have been duction have increased in ent business is expected for serges tion with the plan for standardizing mestic consumption, his year, material which has not had ship construction. The steel fabrilarge share in the dress goods busi- cating plants are coordinating their

Western growers are still unwilling to sell their clips at what are termed tion measure. In Oregon 100,000 staple and fine wools, were offered lately, bids being from 52@55½c. Two equipment, houses, etc. Orders will be States ordinary receipts of the treaswer, as well as those of all others, roads. vithdrew their wool for private sale. wagons for use with motor-driven due to increased income taxes and he only change to a lower level of trucks. n this section for 50c. a pound, which s a record price for that territory. In Tennessee high prices prevail, 67 Builders of marine and aeroplane engines are working top speed because at this level the growers are not anxous to sell, but feel confident that igher prices will be received in due ne. It is a difficult situation, howr, in which the manufacturer finds nimself, that is, the one who is called on to do Government work or else have his plant commandeered. With the high prices existing he scarcely knows which way to turn for most sat-isfactory results for all concerned.

BOSTON & MAINE MAY SPEND MONEY

Judge Morton, in the Federal Dis-trict Court Tuesday, authorized James E. Hustis, receiver for the Boston & Maine Railroad, to expend \$1,283,446

turing the coming year.

He also authorized the receiver to modify the company's agreements for the coal supply, a change being made necessary because of the increase in the price of coal.

55, unchanged; 5 Bates Manufacturing Company 360, up 35; 5 American Glue Company com 180½, up 14¾.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Average price of 10 highest grade railroad, 10 second grade railroad, 10 public utility and 10 industrial bonds, with changes from day previous, month ago and year

		De	cline !	from
1000			Mo	Yr
	Tues	Mon	ago	ago
lighest grade rails.	89,67		.05	3.58
econd grade rails	85.29	.11	.68	4.93
ublic rtiffty	20.57	*.12	.18	4.70
ndustrial	95.64	.03	*.23	2.93
combined average	30.20		.17	4.03

WAR'S DEMANDS MAKE BUSINESS

Government's Purchases Become Important Factor in Industrial Affairs of the United States

During the past month, business has gradually become more active, says the First National Bank of Boston in its monthly letter. Two prin-Prices remain firm in the local wool cipal factors have contributed to this market, despite the decrease of actual sales. The most noteworthy feature has been the high prices paid in the southern section, around Alabama and also Missouri, where growers have closed deals at 66, 67 and 68 cents a consequently both large and small concerns—barring a few special lines of business, notably motor cars—are of business, notably motor cars-are preparing to take care of the tremendous demand for goods confrontwools last year was purchased at from 12@43c., the effect of the past 12 months upon the wool trade is made activity into a hustress attraction of the past 12 purchases has injected additional activity into a hustress attraction. ing them; again, in the last two activity into a business situation, already heavily taxing the available Monday, because of the holiday.

The prices of several basic commodities, notably wool and cotton, have broken into new price levels, cotton passing the 25-cent mark. Bank cleards needed at present. There will ings are showing large gains over the similar months a year ago, which more orders later and when these come they will cause a decided in themselves were periods of tremendous business.

Crop prospects which were, of ount of Government work now on course, greatly injured by the defective winter wheat condition, bid fair hat when this work is done, more to be brought up to normal by spring ce will be in readiness for their wheat and the larger areas devoted rders which have taken second place. to corn and miscellaneous crops. The The situation regarding Australian food question-that is, our ability to has not changed. Whether there supply our allies' needs as well as ill be boats enough to give space to our own—has been very materially is material is a question. Although aided by the enormous number of e amount granted this time will not market gardens established, and also several food staples are now showing It is fitting that the trade should a downward tendency. New records know as a whole how substantially of activity are being established in the wool trade helped to make the iron, steel, lumber, textiles and ship-Liberty Loan for New England a suc-building, at higher and higher prices. These prices are not, as a rule, acting crease in business. The two limiting

the supply. The influence of the Government's military and naval preparations is copper held by consumers: being felt with increased pressure in the iron and steel industry. As time goes on the position of the average buyer is being rendered still more unfavorable and uncertain. The sales managers of some leading steel producers assert there will be enough steel available for commercial purposes, provided distribution is carefully directed. But the Government's requirements, as they appear, indicate that the tonnage needed for war pur-

estimates, rather than lighter. Various munition makers have belered fair about it, but simply gun buying steel for shells, business use raw material and the entire of this nature now before the mills resources and now only are waiting for Congress to pass the appropria-

The Government has issued inquirprosing five clips, all les for more than 10,000 tons of steel The War Department has increase of about \$355,000,000. 00 was sold recently to dealers which have been distributed. Big year. lathes, capable of turning 20-inch guns Builders of marine and aeroplane enof the insatiable demand for Government purposes.

SECURITIES ARE SOLD AT AUCTION

The following named securities were sold at public auction today: 5 Na-Merchants National Bank 290, up 10; Easton, 135, up 10; 10 Border City Manufacturing Company 951/8 (new stock); 20 Pacific Mills 140, unchanged; 100 Merrimack Manufactur-10214, unchanged; 100 Massachusetts Cotton Mills 1281/8, 128 & 127, off 1@ 11/2; 5 Sullivan Machinery 149%; 12 New England Investment & Security

RAILWAY EARNINGS CANADIAN NORTHERN

	1917	Increase
Second week June	\$916,800	\$36,400
From July 1		7,463,700
GRAND TRUNK	OF CAN	ADA
April—		
Gross receipts	£776,400	£9,800
Net receipts	196,150	•58,800
From Jan 1-		
Gross receipts	3,001,500	213,450
Net receipts	582,830	*80,850
RIO GRANDE	SOUTHE	RN
		Increase
Casand mark to	00 700	

From Jan 1.....

COPPER METAL MORE ACTIVE OUTPUT GREATER

1916 Indicates an Increase of to \$20,000 payable June 19. 39 Per Cent Compared With a special dividend of 1 per cent pay-1915—Gains \$231,388,000

The Government has completed its smelter production of primary copper in the United States was 1,928,000,000 pounds, compared with 1,388,000,000 pounds in 1915, an increase of 39 per cent. The total value of the output in 1916 at an average price of 24,6 cents a pound is \$474,288,000, compared with \$242,900,000 for 1915.

In the following table the production is apportioned to the states in of record July 3. which the copper was mined. The total is made up of fine copper contents of blister produced and of the smelter output of ingot and anode copper from Michigan (in pounds):

	The state of the s	1916	1915
	Alaska	113,823,064	70,695,286
	Arizona	694,847,307	432,467,690
	California	43,400,876	37,658,444
	Colorado	9,536,193	7,272,178
	Georgia	803,699	.,
	Idaho	7,248,794	6,217,728
	Maryland	126,965	15,426
	Michigan	269,794,531	238,956,410
	Missouri	377,575	306,406
	Montana	352,139,768	268,263,040
	Nevada	100,816,724	67,757,322
	New Jersey	4.115	
	New Mexico	79,863,439	62,817,234
ı	North Carolina	5,961	33,383
ı	Oregon	2,433,567	797,471
ı	Pennsylvania	904	
ı	Tennessee	14,556,278	18,205,308
1	Texas	86,463	38,791
1	Utah	232,335,950	175,177,695
1	Vermont	324,400	23,995
١	Virginia	1,066,143	50,008
ı	Washington	2,473,481	903,661
1	Wyoming	1,784,351	351,871
ı	Total1		1,388,009,527

The total production of new refined copper in 1916 was 2,259,000,000 pounds an increase of 625,000,000 pounds from the output in 1915.

The stock of copper on hand Jan. 1, 1917, was 128,055,229 pounds as comas a barrier toward a further in- pared with 82,429,666 on Jan. 1, 1916. The apparent consumption of refined factors of greatest importance are new copper in the United States in transportation and labor, and of these 1916 was 1,429,755,266 pounds. In 1915 two the latter is the more critical as it was 1,043,461,982 pounds. The methin a few weeks the formation of our od employed in determining the quannew armies will materially decrease tity of copper retained for domestic consumption is shown in the following table, which does not include stocks of

Total refinery		1919
	2,259,387,315	1,634,204,448
Stock begin of year	82,429,666	173,640,501
Tot avail sup	2,341,816,981	1,807,844,949
Ref copper exp Stks at end of		681,917,955
year	128,055,229	82,429,666

supply ... 912,061,715 764,347,621 Appar consump 1,429,755,266 1,043,497,328 If to the 1,429,755,266 pounds of new more. year, it is found that a total common stocks, payable July 14 to tory results for the coal company than the a large proportion to expenses Fully 1,000,000 tons of ship steel, pro- of about 2,024,000,000 pounds of new stock of record June 30. n these in former years. An excel- bably more, will be needed in connec- and old copper was available for do-

drawn from

GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C .- For the first Boston firms were among the highest placed for 70,000 motor trucks. The ury have passed the billion dollar council of national defense has been mark in a fiscal year. Up to Tuesday Donald Company and Crimmins & considering buying 100,000 freight cars the total was \$1,015,381,817, as comlerce Company. Their bids, how- for use on foreign and domestic rail- pared with \$660,400,953 a year ago, an

ere refused by the growers, who placed orders for 34,000 consort The bulk of the huge increase is The plants of some of the earlier payments. A total of \$294,966 .in the new clips has been in largest machinery builders in the 278 has been collected thus far this uth Dakota, where the highest price country are devoting practically all fiscal year. The next largest item is of their capacity to Government work. from other internal revenue, totalling Rifling machinery must be built for approximately \$425,000,000, an in-A large Texas 12-months' clip of the thousands of field guns, orders for crease of about \$50,00,000, and in-

> Customs receipts show a total thus for coast defense work, are being built. far of \$217,578,408, an increase of approximately \$14,200,000.

During the last 24 hours approximately \$41,500,000 was received at the treasury, the largest day of the year

EQUIPMENT WORK ON BIG SCALE

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Since June tional Shawmut Bank 208, up 51/2; 2 railroad equipment manufacturers have taken orders calling for expendi-2 Second National Bank 30014, off ture of \$20,350,000 by domestic and 1614: 7 First National Bank, North foreign roads. Building of cars and locomotives will require 94,200 tons of steel, and about 16,000 tons additional will be required for bridges, track supplies and rails. Locomotive ing pfd 784; 10 Hood Rubber pfd builders have taken orders for 151 shops.

LINDSAY LIGHT'S YEAR CHICAGO, Ill.—The Lindsay Light

V	May 31 last as follo		
	STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	1917	1916
	Net earnings	\$431,003	\$202,12
í	Pfd dividend	28,000	28,00
į	Balance	403,003	174,120
	Common dividend	96,000	39.00
	Surplus	307,003	135,12
1			•

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC The general balance sheet of the

Bay State Street Railway, the chief operating subsidiary of the Massachusetts Electric Companies, as of Dec. 31 1916, shows total assets of \$52,306,485, an increase of \$1,164,816. Cash at close of year amounted to \$477,246, an increase of \$63,743.

DIVIDENDS

Morris & Co. have declared a special dividend of 1 per cent. Saxon Motor Company has deferred action on quarterly dividend of. 1% per cent until July 24.

Auto Car Company declared a spe-Government Report for Year cial dividend of 1 per cent amounting National Surety Company declared

able July 25 to stock of record July 2. Alliance Insurance Company declared a special dividend of 1 per cent. payable June 25 as registered June 19. Jersey Central road declared regureport in the copper metal producing lar quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, industry for 1916. It states that the payable Aug 1 to stock of record payable Aug 1 to stock of record July 16.

The Air Reduction Company has declared an initial dividend of \$1 a share, payable July 14 to stock of record June 30. Wolverine Copper Mining Company

has declared a special dividend of 50 cents a share, payable Aug. 1 to stock American Surety Company of New York declared regular quarterly divi-

dend of 11/2 per cent, payable June 30, to stock of record June 23. The Davol Cotton Mills Corporation has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable June 30

to stockholders of record June 20. Directors of Pond Creek Coal Comly dividend of 50 cents a share, pay-Hill Manufacturing Company depayable July 2 to stock of record June

Directors of American Cities Company at a meeting in New Orleans average. passed the semiannual dividend of 11/2 per cent, which has been paid since July 1, 1915.

Fidelity Trust Company of Philadelper cent, equivalent to \$50,000, to holders of stock of record this date, payable June 22.

declared usual quarterly dividends of pared with 8.68 in 1914, 10.17 in 1913, 1½ per cent on the preferred and com- 9.88 in 1912, 8.93 in 1911, and 11.79 mon stocks, payable July 2 to stock of in 1910. record June 19. In addition to declaration of regu-

General Railway Signal Company

lar quarterly dividend of 5 per cent, extra dividend of 1 per cent in addidirectors of Bankers Trust Company of New York declared a special divi- ment of 1% per cent on its outstanddend of 2 per cent, payable July 2. pany have declared a semi-annual divi-

50 cents, both payable Aug. 1 to stock Norfolk & Western, the tonnage on of record July 3. Six months ago \$10 the company's lines in 1916 being 30,-Lehigh Valley Railroad Company

of \$1.25 a share on the preferred and current calendar year. For the first payable July 14 to stockholders of rec- Coal & Coke Co., the entire capital ord June 30.

dated Mining Company have declared the Norfolk & Western and the Pennregular quarterly dividend of \$2.50 a sylvania Company for advances to share, payable Aug. 1 to stock of meet bond interest. record July 18. The previous dividend was \$2.50.

reflined copper is added the 594,423,807 pany has declared the regular quar- \$15,789 in 1915. According to those pounds of secondary copper and cop- terly dividends of 11/2 per cent on familiar with the situation the current per in alloys produced during the its preferred and 1 per cent on its year should reflect even more satisfac-

clared a dividend of \$2.50 a share on owned is placed at \$19,866,917. the common stock and usual quarterly preferred dividend of \$1.50, both declared out of the accumulated surplus & Western on its common stock, as RECEIPTS BILLION of the company as of March 1, 1913, well as the investment character of and payable July 2, to stock of record June 23.

tional Trust Company of Boston has tionably the decline in the issue has voted to recommend to a special meeting of directors next Monday the payment of a special 2 per cent dividend. If recommendation is adopted dividend will be payable June 26 to stock of tion from day to day maintain that record June 25.

The Crocker & Wheeler Company has declared the regular quarterly but apprehension over the rate quesdividend of 2 per cent and an extra dividend of 1 per cent on its common venting some from purchasing railstock; also the usual quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on its preferred stock, all payable July 14. The company also has declared a special divi-

mediately Westinghouse Electric Manufacturdividend of 1/2 per cent on both preferred and common stocks. The regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock also has been declared, payable July 16 to stock of record June 30. The usual dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock first four months' returns. also has been declared, payable July 16 to stock of record June 30.

BOLIVIA FLOATS A LOAN HERE

in the United States.

BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE Boston clearing house exchanges and balances for today compare:

Exchanges\$43,805,463 \$23,782,966 was let today to the George A. Fuller Company, of New York, and the Fort Local United States subtreasury Sam Houston to Stone & Webster, Boscredit balance today, \$150,419.

NORFOLK ROAD'S MOTOR STOCK PRICES HIGHER EXPENSES RISE

Although the April gross revenues of the Norfolk & Western Railway Company, were about \$400,000 greater than in the similar month last year net operating income fell off more than \$234,000, indicating a rather stiff increase in operating cost as compared with last year. From Jan. 1 to April 30 the company's gross rose more than \$825,000 but net fell off almost \$800,000 contrasted with the corresponding four months of 1916.

Although earnings of the company are and have been for some time past substantial it is apparent that with a continuance of net losses of the same proportions indicated in April and the four months, there will result a material cutting down in the balance available for dividends. There is a wide margin of safety to be overcome before the present rate paid would be pany have declared an initial quarter- impaired, but there is always the necessity for large amounts for imable July 2 to stock of record June 23. provements and betterments in connection with the proper upkeep and clared regular quarterly dividend of expansion of railroad property. Nor-3 per cent and an extra of 1 per cent, folk & Western has always maintained a high state of operating efficiency, which has permitted the company to

show earnings rather better than the In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1916, 17.34 per cent was earned on the common stock, the balance available for dividends in that period havphia declared special dividend of 11/4 ing been about \$19,700,000. The 1916 fiscal period, however, was an exception to the average, as in the previous year the percentage earned on the out-

standing common stock was 8.77 com-

In January this year the directors of the Norfolk & Western declared an tion to the regular quarterly disburseing common stock. The regular 1% Directors of the Mohawk Mining Com- per cent will be paid on June 19 next. Larger coal revenues have been a

dend of \$10 and a special dividend of factor in swelling the revenues of the 269,110 against 23,280,110 in the previous year. It is said that this large declared the usual quarterly dividends tonnage has continued thus far in the common stocks. The dividends are time on record in 1916 the Pocohontas stock of which is owned by the Norfolk Directors of the Granby Consoli- & West. n, did not have to call on

Surplus over sinking fund requirements and interest for the year was The Republic Railway & Light Com- \$242,708, compared with a deficit of those achieved in 1916. The book Island Creek Coal Company has de- value of the 290,000 acres of coal lands

Notwithstanding the 7 per cent dividend now being paid by the Norfolk the issue, its stock is now quoted at around 124, compared with a high Executive committee of Interna- quotation in 1916 of 1471/8. Unquesbeen due very largely to the uncertainty over the outlook incident to the proposed freight advance.

Those who follow the market situa many railroad stocks are selling several points below their intrinsic value. tion has been instrumental in preroad stocks and have influenced their

sale by many. On the basis of returns for the first four months of 1917 the Norfolk & dend of ½ of 1 per cent, payable im- Western should earn 18.86 per cent on its common stock this year. The exhibit for the four months, however, ing Company has declared an extra cannot be accepted as a proper basis in arriving at probable earnings 1:sults for the calendar year. The same applies to all railroads, it being impossible to make an accurate or approximately accurate estimate of a full year's results on the basis of the

SHIPYARDS NEED MORE STEEL

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Although the United States Steel Corporation lately NEW YORK, N. Y.—A banking has increased its output, the shipyards group composed of the Equitable of the country are seeking more steel pairs of socks have been awarded to Trust Company, Chandler & Co., Inc., plates. There are three empty ways 18 firms. Average price was approxiof New York and Counselman & Co. of at the Union Iron Works in San Fran- mately 18 cents for cotton and 28 engines, contract price for which Chicago, has bought an issue of cisco. The contract for five tankers cents for woolen socks. aggregates \$7,550,000. Domestic roads \$2,400,000 6 per cent bonds of the has been let, but only one of the ships Cargo of 3700 tons have ordered 6100 cars, nearly half of Republic of Bolivia, the proceeds of is actually under construction, and which are to be built at railroad which are to be used in the constructive in this instance the work is held Chile, first to arrive in several tion of a railroad from La Paz, the up by the lack of steel plates. The months. Part will be used in manuprincipal city of Bolivia, into the other ships will be put under con- facture of explosives and remainder Yungas Valley. Chandler & Co. are struction as soon as some of the steel for fertilizer. the fiscal agents of Bolivia in this arrives. The Shipping Board has been urging the Steel Corporation to in- ing to 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 ounces The Department of State has ex- crease its output, and it was recently pressed its satisfaction that Bolivia announced that the Birmingham prop-was successful in flegotiating a loan erties would be enlarged. It is certain the Pacific instead of London and Suez in the United States. The orders for that the demand will keep well ahead Canal. the materials necessary for the build- of the supply, regardless of the exing of the railroad are to be placed traordinary efforts that are being made to speed up and increase the output.

CAMP CONTRACTS LET WASHINGTON, D. C .- The contract

ton. 1 32

After a period of neglect by the traders, automobile stocks are appar-Although April Gross Revenues ently coming in favor again as a result Are About \$400,000 Greater of autos are expected to play in the Than 1916 Year, Net Income present war. Instead of being taxed heavily as was expected, motor com Falls More Than \$234,000 panies expect to receive large orders for trucks and cars to be used for the new army soon to be raised. Already it is reported that the Studebaker company has received a large order from the United States Government, while illustration of what is happening to Willys-Overland is reported to be ne- the income of the eastern railroads. gotiating to turn out motors on a large Incidentally, it illustrates also the adscale to be used in aeroplanes.

Outside of General Motors which has advanced 311/2 points from the low mark reached this year, the other lead- advantages which would accrue if the have improved their market position financing with stock instead of everonly slightly, Maxwell and Studebaker being up 8 each, and Willys-Overland

made at the beginning of the present that of the New York Central, which year, the motor issues now are far be- was under 5 per cent. But Pennsyllow these marks. Studebaker at 1101/2, vania's expenses increased \$2,626,000, its high price for 1917, compares with or nearly 20 per cent, whereas the Tuesday's high of 86%, a difference of ratio of the Central's expense increase 23%, while Maxwell is 47½ under its was 17 per cent. Pennsylvania's tax high price.

Following are the lows which the a shade less than last year. But other more important automobile issues income decreased \$146,339, and deducreached this year as compared with tions from income ahead of dividends the high Tuesday and the advance were less by \$118,945. So surplus for from low, as well as the high for 1917 and the high for 1916. .

Low Up from High High 1917 High Low 1917 1916 G Motors 85 116½ 31½ 125 7850 Maxwell 43½ 51½ 51½ 661¾ 99 Studebkr. 78¾ 86¾ 8 110½ 167 Wys Ovld 24% 33¼ 8¾ 38½ *325

†Equal to 2121/2 new stock. *Equivalent

BOSTON ELEVATED INCOME ACCOUNT

Income account of Boston Elevated Railway Company for the year ended Dec. 31 last as filed with Massachusetts Public Service Commission, com-

pared with the prev	ious year,	follows:
		Increase
Ry oper revs	\$19,286,995	\$1,185,788
Ry oper exps	12,654,122	1,220,395
Net	6,632,852	*34,607
Taxes	1,034,981	•15,997
Oper income	5,597,871	•18,609
Non-oper income	88,284	17,816
Gross income	5,686,155	•793
Charges	4,520,813	201,692
Balance	1,165,342	*202,485
Dividends	1,193,970	
Deficit	28,628	

NEW YORK CURB

94. 8086 UA.	Bid	Aske
Aetna Explos	41/2	4
do etfs	41/4	4
Big Ledge	21/2	2
Boston & Mont	60c	610
Butte C & Z	11	12
Butte Detroit	18	
Caulmet & Jer	158	1:
Canada Copper	216	21
Chev Motors	94	98
Cons Arizona	2,3	21
Cosden & Co	1234	121
Cosden O & G	1236	12
Curtiss	43	44
Dundee Arizona	114	11
First National Copper	2%	3
Goldfield Cons	49	51
Grant Motors	3	6
Green Monster	.1	1,
Hecla Mining	856	83
Howe Sound	534	53
Hudson Bay	114	14
Jerome Verde	116	1,
Jerome Victor	1/2	1
Jumbo	35	37
Lake Torpedo Boat	814	. 83
Magma Copper	43	45
Majestic	36	1
Marlin Arms	99	102
Max Munitions	25%	23
McKin Dar	48 .	52
Met Petrol	113	13
Midwest Oil	77	79
Mohican	8/4	3
Mojave Tung	-3%	1
Nancy Hanks	3/4	1
Nipissing	7%	75
Peerless	17	18
Rex Cons	25	27
Sapulpa Ref		10
Seneca	914	101
Sequoyah Oil	11/4	1,
Sequoyah Oil	30	31
Steel Alloys	61/2	7
Stewart Mining	1/4	*
Submarine Boat	321/4	323
Success Mining	36	38
Troy Arizona	25	30
United Motors	28%	29
United W Oil	43	45
	36	37
	3712	381/
Utah National	4	41/
U S Steam	434	5
Victoria	81/2	9
Wright-Martin	81/2	8%
Zinc Concent	21/2	3

FINANCIAL NOTES Italian lire broke 20 points at Nev York Tuesday to 7.35 lire for one dollar, new low record and a deprecia

tion of 42 per cent from normal of 5.18. Government contracts for 3.567.200

Cargo of 3700 tons of nitrate of soda reached Boston Tuesday from

Bar silver for the Orient, amounta month, is being shipped from United

Harris, Forbes & Co., New York, are 327 South LaSalle Street issuing \$1,000,000 first lien and refunding 5 per cent gold bonds of Consumers Power Company, a subsidiary of Commonwealth Railway, Power & Light. Bonds will be issued at 95.

VALUABLE COPPER CARGO CALUMET, Mich. - Steamer Connaught has left Torch Lake with a cargo of copper valued at more than PLUMBING 473 Transact St. Beach \$2,000,000, bound for Buffalo.

EARNINGS OF PENNSYLVANIA

Boad Stock Basis of the Big Railroad Gives Stability to Financial Structure — Gross for April Has Good Gain

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Pennsylvania's earnings so far this year are another vantage to a railroad and to its stockolders in stability of a broad stock basis in its financial structure and the ing stocks on the New York Exchange railroads were able to do more of their lasting resort to borrowing.

Pennsylvania Railroad's April gain in gross earnings was \$1,921,148, or As compared with the high prices about 11 per cent, a better gain than accruals for the month were actually the month was only \$715,000 less than last year. Although such a rate of loss would amount to \$8,500,000 in a year, it would be equivalent to only 1.6 per cent on the company's \$500,-

000,000 stock. For the first four months of this year Pennsylvania's gross increased \$5,683,823, or under 8 per cent, while expenses increased \$8,979,000, or 17 per cent. Other income fell off a little more than \$500,000, and deductions from income were about the same as last year. The balance for the four months, after allowing for required sinking fund payments of \$10,-721.015, covers dividend requirements of the period, in round numbers \$10,-000,000, with less than \$750,000 to spare. In other words, the road earned 2.14 per cent on its stock, equal to a yearly rate, by flat circulation, of 6.42

Of course, it will not do to say that the Pennsylvania is earning only 6.42 per cent on its stock, because normally the net earnings are better in the fall and early winter than at the beginning of the year. But the figures do show the decided change that has come over railroad earnings in one short year. In the first four months of 1916, Pennsylvania Railroad's own earnings were at the rate

of 8.70 per cent a year. Comparing the same periods, the New York Central's earnings fell off from an annual basis of about 13 per cent to one of 21/2 per cent. At first glance it might seem curious that the fall should be so much greater in the one case than in the other. Both the higher level of the Central's earnings a year ago and their greater fall since are due chiefly to the difference in proportion of stock to total capital. In the Pennsylvania's case, out of every dollar of capital obligations 62 cents is stock. With the Central only 27 cents out of every dollar of capital

obligations is stock. If the Central could be assured of two or three years of surplus earnings as good or somewhere near as good as those of last year, undoubtedly it could broaden its stock base and reduce the proportion of net earnings absorbed by fixed charges. Many year's ago it became the policy of the Pennsylvania to issue stock for new capital at every opportunity, with the result that today its stock is as stable an investment issue as many a bond. It is doubtful, however, whether the Pennsylvania could have disposed of any substantial issue of new stock at par at any time during the past six months. For that the general fis-cal position of the railroads must be held responsible.

IRON PIPE PRICE UP

NEW YORK, N. Y .- United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry advanced price of pipe \$2 a ton, effective at once. This is total advance of \$5 a ton in last 10 days. Prices of fourinch pipe are now \$62 per ton, of sixfinch pipe \$59 ton and of 12 inches and upward \$55 per ton Burlington foundry, \$1.50 freight rate to New

CHILD & LEVERING INVESTMENTS

Specialize in Securities Local to Chicago and Vicinity

39 SO. LA SALLE ST. CHICAGO

C. W. HUMPHREY Consulting Engineer PUBLIC UTILITIES

Reports Investigations Const. CHICAGO UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

DIVIDEND NO. 78 A quarterly dividend of two per cent (two dollars per share) on the capital stock of this Company has been declared, payable on July 14, 1917, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 23, 1917.

The transfer books do not close.

JOHN W. DAMON. Trees

REICHSTAG AND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor that the recent debate on the Army es- of woods, only a small percentage of timates in the Main Committee of the mercial standpoint, and these, both in

In the first place a Progressive Prussian War Minister's order hat the practice of taking supplies m the men's canteens in the occued territories for the purpose of isions could be deducted from the en's rations they should be made available for minors first of all. He lieve plenty of timber would come in culties were faced and, to a great exalso observed that the practice of callng up those liable to auxiliary sere and of then employing them again at lower wages was not compatible ith the assurances given at the time of the adoption of the Auxiliary Ser-

Herr von Stein, Minister for War, olled first of all to a Conservative uty's criticism of the General Staff previous day. As to the matter of ing home provisions from the ocled districts, he said that a distincon must, be made between field kitchand canteens. Provisions must not be taken from the former, and the n's rations must be in no way curlailed; while with regard to the can-teens the quantities taken must not be so large as to impair legitimate interests. With reference to the admission of Jews to officers' training corps, his oint, he said, was the same as that of his predecessor.

outy referred to the recent Berlin strikes and characterized some of the ss of nervousness." General Gröner lenied the allegation, and said he had eived many acknowledgments from ial and labor circles of the neces heir beneficent effect. The criminal estation, he added, emanated in the factories from quite a few people. often only two or three, and he read let which had been circuted at one factory, and which illusrated "the shameful attempts made it influencing the workers." The de unions should not think, he obved, that this agitation should be

pated with fair words alone. nity, and suitable wages, togricultural work, meant, that they were deprived of their right to choose serviceable uilding. . a calling for themselves. These, and er abuses had given rise to great issatisfaction and distrust, said the aker, and they were making the ork of the trade unions impossible. War Office against strikes among muition workers, it had aggravated the situation, and was to be regretted.

TIMBER SHORTAGE IN UNITED KINGDOM

2. Stebbing, lecturer on forestry in mercenaries and auxiliary peoples bleed for it."... Therefore the decisay what would have happened in life. It is surely for the future peace we welled branches included, were used a come the victory of the German idea come the victory of the German idea neutrality, but everything went to place in which to attempt to become neutrality, but everything went to place in which to attempt to become rance. The war, he said, had proved service for every people. hat no nation could safely rely upon ported timber to meet its requirents. Great Britain had paid about 43,000,000 for its forestry imports. d during 1913 it had imported half r exported from all countries. The Germans, Mr. Stebbing stated, had magnificent forests in dermany, well ordered, and managed n a sound economic basis. Before of goods both in the home and export by sea. he war Germany spent something like £45,000,000 in wages for labor employed either in her woods or indus-tries directly connected with them. ng the war they had drawn most of their timber supplies from the Bel-gian and Polish forests, and had left ir own forests largely uncut. Great Britain had spent millions of money in purchasing wood for war requirehut down for want of timber. An affinitesimal portion of the sum, Mr. ands of the British Isles to have secret under license, of wooden packing diminishing the farther south the distal in securing the passage through the cases containing goods, but they hope trict lies. In Rome women now athalf years. Great Britain, he said, munity to the appeal for economy in cleanliness of the town is said to carefully over the fulfillment of the ept for war work, and after the war step may be avoided.

it looked as if timber would remain at an exorbitant rate, compared with pre ARMY OUESTIONS war prices, as enormous quantities would be required for reconstruction

purposes. Continuing, Mr. Stebbing said that BERLIN, Germany (via Amsterdam) at the outbreak of war there were, in -It is apparent from the report issued Great Britain, just over 3,000,000 acres Reichstag covered a wide range of value per acre and quality of timber, were far below the continental standard. The question was what proporaker advocated complete equality tion of these woods would be left or Jews in connection with the pro- standing, after the war. Mr. Stebbing tion of men to commissions in the believed there would be few woods of eserve, and the rescission of the commercial value left when peace came. The regrettable fact was that or their exclusion from officers' train- Great Britain was cutting her capital. or their catharan is a said, had long Young well-grown woods which should broken with the traditional preju-have been left, he declared, were being ice against Jews. He also observed felled all over the country for pit wood. The owner was inclined to the number of men supplied from the sacrifice them to get the high price country to the armies and workshops obtainable, but Mr. Stebbing coning them home to officers' wives tended that this was running counter

be checked, remarking that if to the economic needs of the nation. ain there were millions of acres of in blocks of 500 acres and upwards for commercial purposes. Where them to undertake the work.

CONSCRIPTION AS GERMANS SEE IT

litary measures taken as an "ac- furter Zeitung, the fact of the adoption development of Algeria was due to KITCHENS UPON A of conscription in America is mainly them, and in view of the fact that they important not for the army it is likely to produce, and which the Frankfort a limited franchise to that race would ity for the measures taken and of paper, in common with other German probably soon result in the overwhelmbut for the triumph of the idea of the had their representatives on the munation in arms to which the paper nicipal councils, in the general couninsists that it points.

Colonel Marquard, also of the War and small, Russians and Italians, the of the Arab taxes, and this question e, then dealt with a complaint French in consequence of their defeat was being studied by the financial of the cooking and the labor saving often the evils at which a statute is odged by the Socialists that orders in 1871, the English and Americans delegation. Under present conditions appliances. Good wages, suitable ed by the military authorities in converted by our victory in this world it was natural that the Algerian Asvarious localities rendering it com- war. The boastful demagogues in sembly should proceed cautiously in ory for women and young people London, Paris, and America claimed the matter, but there was every reason work on the land were a violation to be anxious to bring us democracy to anticipate great financial prosthe Auxiliary Service Act. It was and freedom. They themselves have perity for Algeria after the conclusion ary, he said, that this section learned from us now the fundamental of peace. f the population should be mobilized maxim of democracy: that it does not become free peoples to let hired solgether with the maintenance of their diers fight for them; that the right paration allowances, had been as place for the weapon that is to proed them. Later on in the debate, tect the security, independence, and vever, a Social Democratic deputy future of a land is in the hand of its Special to The Christian Science Monitor these statements, and citizens. German democracy has MILAN, Italy—It appears from a demaintained that the action taken by fought many a conflict with the State the military authorities merely repre- representatives of "militarism" as to ented a move in favor of the the execution of conscription in detail, articles of food in different European particle of food value. No food will the conditions under which horses are e to the but it has always upheld the maxim countries published in the Corriere be consumed upon the premises, but being worked have seldom been so bad or exchanges would show that it of military service for the whole della Sera, showing the percentage of it will be displayed in the windows as they are now. Added to this, owing was not the fact that every effort had nation. The defense of the fatherland en made to obtain agricultural la- has always been, not a duty, but a right for in the regular way." As for the for us Germans. The democracy of place since the beginning of the war, working of the military decrees in the national army is the basis of all that the neutral countries have come the Westminster War Saving Com- The chief constables in the different actice, no provision had been made other democracy; and because we can off no more lightly than the belligermittee has opened a kitchen and the counties appear to have responded r fixing the rate of pay, and the or- and could build on this foundation we ents in this respect, and that Italy has Salvation Army has proved a pioneer readily to the request of the league for er that young people leaving coun- are convinced that the new super- fared better than most of them. The in the matter of public kitchens, hav- cooperation in dealing with the mattry schools must engage in none but structure of German democracy that is analysis includes food prices and a ing established successful ones in va- ter, in marked contrast to the indiffernow being raised will be a sound and

Conscription used to appear to the 'free" American the most terrible slavery he could imagine; now this German democracy has compelled him to unlearn. That this triumph is gratiis for the manifesto issued by the fying to us is no outcome of vanity, however, but is due to the fact that this general adoption of the maxim of democratic conscription is, in a very whose citizens must themselves coner Chamber of Commerce, Mr. E. | country that thinks it need let "only

ECONOMY IN USE OF WOOD Special to The Christian Science Monitor of the Board of Trade has been drawn mercantile marine than either Holland by the Director of Timber Supplies to or the Scandinavian countries, to real trade. They wish to point out that, in view of the necessity of restricting ITALIAN WOMEN'S imports and at the same time of supplying essential war requirements, it is absolutely necessary to observe the strictest economy in the use of wood. Special to The Christian Science Monitor Great assistance could be rendered by traders if the use of wooden packing women are now employed in industry keys has been only too fully proved. cases and crates were abandoned al- and the public services, especially in This necessity has been shown in sevts, and industries had even to be together or, where this is not possible, Lombardy and Piedmont: Next foleral directions, but more particularly if crates were substituted for packing low in a descending scale Central in reforming the treatment and concases. The Board of Trade have had Italy. Liguria, Emilia and Veneto, ditions of pit ponies and in removing ebbing declared, would have served under consideration the issue of an Southern Italy and Sicily, the perent area of the waste absolute prohibition on the export, ex- centage of women workers steadily rein. The league has been instrumennts during the last two and that the response of the trading com- tend to the road sweeping, and the animal world, but it has also watched

EFFECT OF THE WAR ON ALGERIA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor former Undersecretary of State at the Matin, gives his impressions of Algeria in wartime, he having recently made a tour of that country to which he had been sent by the Commission for External Affairs of the Chamber. Algeria, he writes, has had its full share of the difficulties and sufferings caused by the war; from the economic point of view, it has had to face a series of difficulties. The deficiency of transport by sea, the curtailment of exports, the suppression of credit and the shortage of native labor caused by of France, combined to bring about a very difficult situation for Algerian commerce and industry and agricul-Speaking of the position after the ture. The present financial situation war, Mr. Stebbing said he did not be- proves how effectually these diffias soon as the war ceased. He con- tent, overcome. In 1914 the budget scale was essential to the economic and in 1915 to 21,000,000 francs; howwelfare of the nation. In Great Brit- ever, by 1916 the deficit had sunk to 12,000,000 francs, and in 1917 it would land which were practically unpro- be still further reduced, it indeed, it ductive. There were, however, for- was not extinguished altogether. The estry experts distributed throughout Muhammadan subjects of France had the country, and each of these, in his shared in the war, and nearly 200,000 own district, could point out areas of them had taken part in the national where a start could suitably be made defense. The time seemed to have come, writes M. Jacquier, to institute reforms concerning the condition of owners of the land could not afford the Arabs in Algeria; the question the expense of planting, Mr. Stebbing was, however, what form these prothought the Government should be posed changes should take. The exable to come to an arrangement with tension of the franchise to the Arabs, or at any rate to the most enlightened of them had its advocates, but there were few, excepting perhaps the small number who had been educated in the French schools and lycées, who concerned themselves with the vote which, beequently a Social Democratic Special to The Christian Science Monitor indeed, they were in no condition to FRANKFORT, Germany (via Am- exercise. The French colonists were sterdam) - According to the Frank- this surprising seeing that the whole organs, does not expect to see em- ing of the French vote by the Arab ployed on the battlefields of Europe, vote. The native races of the country kitchen, often recommended by social cils and on the financial delegations. Whither, it asks, has the world war This representation, in M. Jacquier's against Prussian militarism led? Our opinion, might well be enlarged, nor a thing of accomplishment. An experi-"militarism" has never, as is asserted, would that measure meet with opposi- mental model kitchen in the Weststriven after the conquest of foreign tion from the French inhabitants of minster Bridge Road, under the lands, but it has conquered those who the country. The most essential of all auspices of the Ministry of Food. is feared it. All have imitated it, great reforms seemed to be the suppression to be run upon the most modern

HIGH PRICES IN

increase in prices which has taken given.

and the prices of each dish will be to the decrease in the number of the given. statement of the increase per cent of rious parts of London, one of the most ence shown by the Home Office. All different commodities in Berlin, Vi- interesting being that in White Cross their effort was in the direction of enna, England, France, Switzerland, Street in the City, where an old pub-cure, whereas the action taken by Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Hol- lic house has been converted for use. the league in approaching the educaland, and it shows in most cases the Here penny portions of soup of excelincrease is in advance of the official ent quality are carried away each day of being preventive. The education comfigures published for Italy in January, by busy workers and penn'orths of mittees, by the distribution of the 1917; in other cases the rise in price raisin pudding wrapped in paper, are posters and pamphlets of the league occurred earlier in the other countries seized upon by the children who and by occasional lectures upon the than in Italy. The deduction to be drawn from the official figures, according to the Corriere, is confirmed selves and of all mankind. A country by the news of serious discontent and unrest in the Scandinavian countries duct its wars will perhaps not keep peace always and in every event. Ruspeace always and in every event. Russia and France showed us that unformark, Sweden or Norway, nor has it unately in the summer of 1914. But MANCHESTER, England—In a never will it go to war so lightly and saved Spain from the inevitable con- was sold in 20 minutes. The cook at cture delivered before the Man- in so conscienceless a manner as a sequences of the European war. In- Leeds was trained at Rheims in a deed, says this article, it has probably communal kitchen. Already other nt that timber had been used in the sion arrived at in Washington can because it has left the neutral countion of the collective kitchen is before make little impression on us as the tries alone, tossed about between the the public and there is no doubt that A French colonel, he said, had starting point of an American army to threaten us; but in the hope of a say what would have happened in life. Not every woman is born a cook, prove that the difficulties of food sup- one, so that from every point of view, ply would in that case have been social and economic, collective cookery greater than they actually had been or were at the present time. It was enough to remember that Italy pos-LONDON, England-The attention sessed a smaller and less powerful the large quantity of wood which is ize in what inextricable difficulties the consumed in the manufacture of pack- country would have been involved if it ing cases' intended for the transport had to depend on getting all its food

WORK IN THE WAR

ROME, Italy—In Italy numerous

on military service. They work in two shifts, one from 4 a. m. to midday and the other from 12 to 8 p. m., and receive a wage of 2.75 lire a day. The employment of women as tram conductors was one of the first innova-PARIS, France-M. Paul Jacquier, a tions. In April, 1915, members of the member of the French Chamber and Roman committee for the civil organization in case of mobilization Ministry of the Interior, writing in the made house to house visits to tram employees' families to collect direct per month; all outside rooms; janitor information as to the willingness of the women to act as substitutes, should the men be called from their work, and so, before the end of June, 1915, there were 55 women serving as tram conductors. The number has steadily increased and today the position of tram conductor is almost ton Building. exclusively held by women and many of the trams are also driven by women.

The women tram drivers work nine hours a day, with an interval off duty of 5 hours, and receive 3.75 lire a day with 42 centesimi for every hour of \$60 furnished.

Housekeeping suites, 2-3-4 rooms, kitchenette and bath from \$20 unfurnished to overtime. A great transformation became necessary in the industrial world upon the outbreak of war, for, as is well known, Italy was totally unprepared as to technical training, suitas soon as the war ceased. He considered that afforestation on a certain showed a deficit of 14,000,000 francs for the production of war material. able factories, and modern machinery What had cost Germany years of work and organization had to be improvised in Italy within weeks and months. From practically nothing in the way of metal and mechanical works there has sprung up an industry of the first importance. Early this year Haly could show 66 military establishments employing 45,100 men and 14,501 women and 1157 establishments classified as auxiliary, with about 500,000 workers, of whom 80,-000 are women, to which must be added at least 1200 minor mechanical works scattered over Italy giving employment to 39,000 workers, including 9000 women. With respect to the whole mass of workers in Italy em ployed on the production of war material the percentage of women workers stands at 18 per cent, but in some of the single munition works it rises to 90 and 95 per cent.

COLLECTIVE BASIS

By special correspondent of The Christian

Science Monitor LONDON, England - The public reformers is, thanks to the necessity for food control and the increased employment of women in public work, methods, both as regards the quality apparel, well-appointed premises in mittee, and the organization is in the greater truth in it than most, hands of Mrs. Adcock, head of the NEUTRAL STATES Polytechnic. The kitchen is designed horses in the country have been requito show what can be done in food sitioned for army purposes, leaving economies by collective effort as only the inferior ones which have to opposed to individual cooking in rooms work heavier loads for longer hours, and small houses, and the utmost and that those in charge of the ponies

menu in fact, are ready for those who which should bear fruit in the comhave neither time nor facility for the ing generation.

preparation of food. In Leeds the Lady Mayoress has scored a great success. A small shop has much to recommend it.

CARE OF HORSES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The justification of the existence of the National Equine Defence League, which has its headquarters in the north of London, is to be found in the work it has accomplished. Although the English, as a people, are notoriously fond of animals and therefore as a whole treat them well, the necessity of a league for the protection of horses and donas now suffering from a timber the use of wood will prove so satisfactomaine. Wood was unprocurable, extended to the same that the use of wood will prove so satisfactomaine. Wood was unprocurable, extended to the same that the use of wood will prove so satisfactomaine. Wood was unprocurable, extended to the use of wood will prove so satisfactomaine. Wood was unprocurable, extended to the use of wood will prove so satisfactomained to the use o

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aimed are not removed because public apathy allows the statute to remain which to work are the advantages unenforced. It has often been said offered to those employed. Mrs. Peel, that if all the existing statutes were offered to those employed. Mrs. Peel, who, with Mrs. Pember Reeves, acts duly carried out there would be no as woman director of the Ministry of need of further legislation for many as woman director of the Ministry of need of further legislation for many Food, is chairman of the Kitchen Com- a year, and this generalization has

The committee of the league state women's department of the Northern that, owing to the fact that the best regular police force, there has been an In Peabody Buildings, Westminster, absence of experienced supervision.

SUBMARINE DEFENSE ASSOCIATION FORMED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- A movement

has been started to organize the Submarine Defense Association to act as a clearing house for ideas and devices calculated to defend shipping against submarines. Exporters, underwriters and shipping men are being asked to join.

in any way with Federal activities looking to a successful campaign against the submarine, but rather to assist those activities by forwarding those ideas and devices which seem to be practicable. A part of the work IN GREAT BRITAIN will be to get a quick hearing at Washington for men who come for- Expert ward with these ideas. The organizers point out the necessity of prompt action in the antisubmarine campaign.

MORE WOMEN POLICE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
BIRMINGHAM, England—That the
work of women police is everywhere
specoming more and more appreciated

AUTOMOBILE for sale; Pierce-Arrow, 40
horsepower, 1913 model, newly painted, excellent condition, complete touring equipments and accessories; will arrange to show car in Boston to those interested.

Address MRS. S. P. R. BRITTON, Centreville Mass. Special to The Christian Science Monitor work of women police is everywhere becoming more and more appreciated is shown by the rapid increases in their number. Two women police officers have recently been appointed in Birmingham where they will their duties immediately. The women of the their duties immediately. The women of the uniforms and will will perform patrol duty in the streets.

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HULL 8-room furnished cottage, overlooking Hull Bay; shade trees; open plumbing, electric light, fireplace, large piazza, \$300. K. P. HEINZEN, 332 Board of Trade Bidg., Boston. Tel. Main 6777; res., Jam. 383-J. SUNCOOK POND, Barnstead, N. H .- For rent, 5-room cottage with plazza on 3 side completely furnished; beautifully locate Tel. Back Bay 2621-J. Address C 211, Moi itor Office, Boston.

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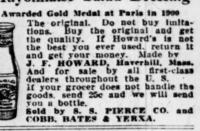
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

— Metropolitan Park Commission. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for building bridge over Neponsel River, Boston and Quincy, will be received at the office of the Metropolitan Park Commission. Is Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock M. of July 2, 1917. Proposals must be made upon the blank form furnished with the copy of contract and specifications, and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of \$5,000. The estimate of the quantities of work to be done is approximately as follows: Removal of old bridge; building temporary bridge; 30,000 cubic yards excavation or dredging; 70,000 lineal feet spruce piles; 75,000 feet B. M. lumber; 5,000 cubic yards gravel ballast; 2,000 tons stone ballast; 2 caissons; fender and guard piers; 3,100 cubic yards stone masonry; reinforced concrete superstructure of bridge; 3,160 square yards wood block pavement; 1,279 lineal feet galvanized iron fence; steel anchorage and supports for drawbridge. Pamphlets containing further information for bidders, form of proposal, contract and specifications and plans may be obtained at the office of the engineering department. Is Tremont Street. A deposit of \$5\$ will be required for copies of the above-mentioned pamphlets. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth. WILLIAM B. DE LAS CASAS, EDWIN U. CURTIS, ELLERTON P. WHITNEY, EVERETT C. BENTON, CHARLES J. BARTON, Metropolitan Park Commission, JOHN R. RABLIN, Engineer.

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BOOK REVIEWS LITERARY

CHARACTER SKETCH

Jan Smuts, like Ulysses, "is become name." As yet, to the majority of a name noted in connection with the nce of British nations lately held in London; recalled as mentioned He had urged people to think of South arise at the conclusion of the present in German East Africa; and dimly re-membered as not having been upon gain from England an increasing dethe English side in the Boer War. In gree of self-government. "Persuaded biography, and an attempt to give some independence—a loyalty "grounded in patience in the consideration of details account, besides, of the problems pe- mutual trust and forbearance." culiar to South Africa.

It was a large order that Mr. Levi the book is of the biography, chro- its foundation stone. ogical rather than of the true character-sketch, analytical.

me of the inconsequential anecotage might have been weeded out with good effect; but he is especially nalists and cartoonists to show General Smuts appeared to his poraries at some of the critients of his career. The auhor does well to let his subject-mater carry his style. The moments of ckened interest are those in which he tries to be playful, and those in which he yields to the temptation to overwork a willing metaphor.

The story of General Smuts' life as an Odyssean flavor, not because ne has plowed so many seas or trod so many lands, but because he seems to have been always on the move, turning up now here, now in England, or the Transvaal, or East Africa, wherever something was to be done for the good of his

ven sleeping under its wide skies sonality.' sonality.' of the land as one of his strongest timents. He did not go to school ill he was twelve years old, but then W. Spring. e was such an eager student that he assed swiftly through school and lege. By the time that most boys the Cape University with a patriot and Boer for his experience.

His political career began in the of stirring times. The discovap Oriental labor for the mines, family and collegiate upbringing. Goer and Bolander patriots steadily esisted what the later comers called gress, holding gold and diamonds little value compared with their self-styled progressives, who were Times." hiefly newcomers or Uitlanders, and nservatives of the long-settled Afrikander stock, when Jan Smuts eturned home, an English-trained awver with his head full of modern leas of progress and modern theories f government, and his heart turning he free veld and the primitive life his own simple-minded, sober-sided Never since then has that ash of old and new ceased to echo n his own experience.

was as a reformer that he end political life. From the outset he allied himself with the "Young Africa" party, which had the twofold aim of reconciling the Boers to the mands upon them as a nation, nd of uniting all the elements-French, Dutch and English-in a comn patriotism. His biographer dees him at this period as a typical r. "too Dutch for the Englishan of the seaport, too English for e back-country Boer." At the outattorney for the South African Re- tion, has written a thoughtful booklet der suspicion by the Boers ause he put a friendly interpretaon the acts of English officials, ad hated by the English because he ok every opportunity of uttering his power that guards our ets would do wisely to leave us

and more to ourselves." c and the English

as a strategist that he quickly be-OF GEN. JAN SMUTS came the force in the Boer Army to be reckoned with. His conquerors then were the same commanders who "Jan Smuis. A Character Sketch of Genseal the Hon. J. C. Smuts, K. C., M. L. A.,
Minister of Defense, Union of South Africa into
his charge in 1915, and who have reclea." By N. Levi. Longmans, Green &
Co. London and New York, 1917. \$2.50.

Then were the same commanders who
gave the defense of South Africa into
his charge in 1915, and who have recently greeted him as the guest of the
British nation.

"Chatham's Colonial Policy." By Kate
Hotblack. Routledge, London. 6s. net.
Miss Hotblack is not only a brilliant
scholar, as her achievements at Girton
the attempt to maintain "neutrality." British nation.

With singular consistency, General Smuts upon his return to civil life n reports of the campaign of 1915-16 Africa as a nation; he now used this war, come under discussion," is indis-

To Jan Smuts, South Africa is still, as formerly, "not the land we live in, than he realized—for he England is incontestable and has essential to success in the Eighteenth gret in the course of time. leals with his subject in a local, al- more than once brought him threats, Century-not less essential in the most a parochial way, taking it for and worse, from short-sighted Boer Twentieth-make good reading for the granted that South African towns will patriots, but he does not mince mat- statesman of today. on the mental map of all his read-ters now, when he talks in England Thanks to the masterly grasp of ers, and that mere references to of the government of South Africa, her great and intricate subject which es and events known in his own any more than in the reconstruction Miss Hotblack possesses, there is predegree of latitude and longitude will period after the Boer War, when he sented in this small volume probably agh for any who care to read stood out stiffly for justice and prohis book. He had an unparalleled op- portionate representation in cabinets ties with which Pitt had to cope in to help keep the nation whole. It was a world newly awakened to its im- ances sound as though Burke might establishing the great world-trade of a versified appeal for patriotism in the is more widely known as an economist education, or to a teacher of Latin, If he has not quite done have spoken them, they are so like his country in all quarters of the form of proffers of gold, and like all than as a politician, and as the editor or to a committee appointed "to inhat, he has at any rate given a very Burke in argument and in feeling. globe, hitherto published. Certainly that Dr. Hale ever wrote, it had of a periodical called Russian Thought, vestigate and report on current critilearly outlined portrait of its fore- The imperialism of Burke is the im- there is no finer tribute to the genuis

become an assured fact.

AMERICAN NOTES

In "The City Worker's World in averted. America" Mary K. Simkhovitch sheds stated that there were two roads to light on actual conditions of the urban life of millions of people.

poet, dramatist and sage from India, derstood the character of his countryas he journeyed about the United men as no statesman before him, States last season, are being brought and it was to them, not to King, or rn a child of the veld, living and out in a volume with the title "Per-

has found an historian in Leverett he listened to business men, rather

of his age were just in the midst of ciation, that eight years ago had a which should also be a great com- Undaunted by danger or omen, he had graduated force of only three women engaged in mercial asset; with the utmost care 'Tis the in-ter-nal revenue. preparing its publications, now has 22. he chose the men who were to carry Under the title the "Woman's Press" out his will and unstintingly he supor study at Cambridge. Four years its staff has recently been enlarged ported and assisted them in their Each stamp breaks a link of our fetters, f English University life and of and reorganized, and the press will tasks, insuring for his country not in travel sent him back to issue hereafter not only religious only much temporary success, but th Africa, more rather than less works, but all sorts of books useful to enduring respect. women.

In the letters and diary of Alan ry of gold and diamonds had turned Seeger and the letters of Victor Chapth Africa into a Mecca for adven- man, each an alumnus of Harvard and urers, whose only interest in the land each an aviator who gave his life to was to get something out of it, and France, their countrymen get insights plicated the already difficult into the ideals of contemporary youth oblem by the introduction of representing the best standards of

a prisoner in the Ruhleben camp, has was nevertheless swift to punish the written his impressions and his opinlation, their smiling farms, and lons for publication under the title redress legitimate grievances. "He There was "The Ruhleben Prison Camp." He is was resolved to keep the rules of the author of "Jewish Life in Modern warfare," as we read, and thus pre-

> Abraham Yarmolinsky has a circumstantial study of Rasputin, the Russian monk, in the June Bookman.

In the handbook on "Retail Store Management," by Paul H. Mystrom, time he was no longer in power, or prepared for the LaSalle Extension he would have avoided the fatal policy University, Chicago, there is due emphasis placed upon the ethical and people harshly, in direct defiance of democratic ideals of contemporary thoughtful and loyal opinion in the business at its best.

Ella Victoria Dobbs, assistant professor of the manual arts in the University of Missouri, has prepared two manuals for teachers who have to deal with handwork in the elementary primary schools. They are fully illustrated.

Frederick O. Blue, tax commissioner of the State of West Virginia and exofficio State Commissioner of Prohibion the prohibition issue which he calls 'When a State Goes Dry." He has the facts of West Virginia's experiment to back up his arguments.

The town planning committee of the American Institute of Architects has prepared and published an illusded for a closer understanding trated record of city planning in the United States during the current year. English colony, trying, the same being admirably printed, seyond his official authorization, and written by experts conversant ciliate both sides. When, after with the progress credited to each of uncertainty, war broke at last, the many communities described. in the non-exertion of it. I wish this time of crisis well on into the Twenals stand with his own peo- Over 230 towns and cities get due to be an Empire of Freedom; it will tieth Century—and beyond. For like throughout the country as an able

POLICY IN REVIEW Early in the war, long before there

which, amidst vast undertakings, most

st figure, though the structure of perialism of Smuts, with freedom as of Pitt. Whether she is considering author as his era produced, and the his policy in Africa, in Ireland or in "best journalist Boston ever had, and Mr. Levi's book depicts South India, his dealings with Frederick the spoiled to make a preacher." accord-Africa as a land of many problems- Great, the Dutch merchants, or the ing to Samuel Bowles of the Springhe book has some unusual quali- this assiduous cultivation of a na- American colonists, she bears con- field Republican. When he wanted For one thing, the writer, unlike | tional consciousness being not the vincing witness to the unerring justice | bonds to be sold and bought, he tuned nodern biographers, does not least. If it seems strange that men and consistency of his statesmanship. his lyre to that note. When he wanted elend to be unbiased, but freely should have to urge others to think Miss Hotblack claims for Chatham avows that he has written with un-bounded admiration for his hero. of themselves as citizens of their that, "he ruled a kingdom and won an country, it should be remembered empire." Not only did Pitt win an that to the old settlers, patriotic sen- empire, not only did he successfully timent was sentiment for their own thwart French and Spanish enterprise people, while the patriotism of the and, which was his primary object, happy in his use of the comments of later comers naturally turned back to shatter the immense prestige of the homeland. General Smuts seems France, his most formidable rival in to have arisen as a great national Europe, finally securing for Great figure, having something of Boer and Britain dominion in the Meditersomething of English in his intellect- ranean, but by his methods and ideals ual makeup. Perhaps under his lead- he laid the foundation stone for that ership the Union of South Africa will great democracy which his country was one day to establish. Had Pitt remained in office and in power there is no doubt that the American War of Independence would have been

power, royal and national. "The path he loved best," writes his biographer, 'led across the open spaces of the The discourses given by Tagore, the nation's common ground." Pitt unparty, that he turned when in need of support. In commercial matters-and the intricacies of colonial warfare Williams College, Massachusetts, were mainly concerned with tradethan to diplomatists. Unerringly his When Abraham spends without measure. genius grappled with the detail for The Young Women's Christian Asso- constructing a great colonial empire

In his dealings with neutral countries while England was at war. Pitt he took immense pains to avoid makblack, "and it was a law with a sanction." saw it, and his views of justice were jealous for the preservation of certain trade monopolies to Great Britain, he excesses of English privateers and to serve his country from all conflict, except that which he regarded as essential to her wellbeing. No chapter in the book is more interesting, nor more indicative of the temper with maintain the Empire than the one entitled "The Stamp Act." At this which determined to tax the American colony, and then proceeded to make good its policy by force. From the first Pitt showed how completely he repudiated the action of the home Government.

In 1765, in a great speech, while reminding his countrymen of the benethrough American trade, he appealed to their good sense to avoid a quarrel, declaring that the mother country of the pockets of the colonies, withthroughout this time show how thoroughly conversant and in what complete sympathy he was with the Amertroubles with America," "I can never believe it to be the work of a British peer. It appears to me to be rather the work of some American." Thus Pitt, "while faithfully administering the things of the old or- on phases of the "War of 1917." Some der, had a vision of the new."

le—at first in civilian service and recognition. Quotations from this be the stronger for it and the more compendium are encouraged; and cuts easily governed. . . The Colonies are to be an ampire of Freedom; it will deal with the fundamental of man and nature, and be traditional forms of cultural education and a forceful advocate of the illustrations will be furnished to be an ampire of Freedom; it will deal with the fundamental of some of the older and more tion problem is solved, has collected a mentals of man and nature, and be traditional forms of cultural education and a forceful advocate of the in the arms of affection."

persistence, and developed such ability CHATHAM'S COLONIAL A LITERARY CAUSERIE PROF. MILYOUKOV

was any general belief that the United scholar, as her achievements at Girton the attempt to maintain "neutrality," College testify, but she is also a de- there began to be allusions to Edward net. lightful historian. The statement on Everett Hale's classic short story ple, he is scarcely more than that; picked up his tasks at the point where the cover of her book that "it will be "The Man Without a Country." Edi-kov closed the lecture on "The Reprehe had dropped them. He had found of especial value for reference tors who were inclined to be militant, sentative System in Russia," which he preached patriotism; he preached it purposes when the settlement of Im- and not neutral, alluded to the tale. delivered at Cambridge in August, still, to English as well as to Boers. perial and Colonial questions, that will Reprints of the story, abbreviated, of 1916, and which is included in the col-The elder Pitt's statecraft, his conanswer to a growing public curiosity, by the logic of facts," as he puts it, he sistent justice in dealing with individ- would endure from generation to gen- Within a space of less than eight was able to see a national loyalty, un- uals as with nations, the wideness of eration, come what national changes months since those words were uttered a fellow-countryman of General Smuts der the British flag, to the South Afhas written a book about him, which is rican Union, that would never have —so far ahead of his time or his colwith character sketch and partly chara partly character sketch and partly been possible had they retained their leagues—and above all his amazing with it; and the problems that face The six lectures which have been collected in this volume were delivered in the volume were delivered in this volume were delivered in the volume were deliv the congenitally neutral man are almen would have ignored or left to one environment to another does not dating for the English public the politby upon himself to fulfill—larger, or upon our own land." His loyalty to subordinates, all these characteristics, abate the workings of remorse and re-

> During the past fortnight another of have given to them. Edward Everett Hale's forthputtings, used during the period of the war between the states, has had vogue. to enhearten the North he wrote: "Put It Through," which has all the snap and confident trust in the "plain people" to do a great task that might have been expected from so sincere a democrat. "Put It Through" has its present-day variant in "Carry On." Note the appositeness and understandableness of the figures of speech employed by Dr. Hale:

Here's a log across the way, We have stumbled on all day; Here's a ploughshare in the clay,-

Lock the shop and lock the store, And chalk this upon the door,"We've enlisted for the war.

With a prophet's eye to the future,

to this very hour perchance, he added: For the birthrights yet unsold, For the history yet untold For the future yet unrolled. Put it through!

Lest our children point with shame On our fathers' dastard fame, Who gave up a nation's name.

Were the loval worried about the 'war taxes," he replied:

Sending armies and navies afar, Who fills up the chests of his treasure, Who tightens the sinews of war?

And added:

Breaks chains that were tight round our

Dr. Hale was not over fond of anything savoring of obeisance of the It was, in fact, justice as he republicanism was the form of democracy under which he cared to live. after having heard Thomas Hughes lecture in Boston, he wrote an editorial in Old and New, which he then edited, saying that it was high time that his countrymen ceased feeling sore over the misjudgment of the United States by Great Britain in 1861. The time had come, he said, for the Western world to make Pope's prophecy its own:

> Earths distant ends our glory shall behold. the Old

fly side by side, as they do today.

ican point of view. Lord Sandwich, various callings on land and sea that the eastern worlds. on reading his "plan for settling the were gathering in the food that was observed, to supply transatlantic peoples with DR. DAVID SNEDDEN ON beef, wheat, rice, sugar and fish.

"The Vigilantes," men and women are now busy writing prose and verse of it will be ephemeral and meet only the most magnanimous exertion of the needs of the hour. Some of it, speech dealing with America, "is often '60s and '70s, will be found useful in

ON RUSSIA'S PROBLEMS

Paul Milyoukov, Peter Struve, A. Lappo-Damilevsky, Roman Dmowski and Harold Williams. Edited by J. J. Duff. Cam-bridge. University Press. London. 5s.

The words with which Paul Milyoucourse, and so dealt with as to avoid lection entitled "Russian Realities and complications with publishers, began Problems," have proved prophetic. to appear. In short, evidence was "We worship freedom," he said. "We

collected in this volume were delivways those of conscience as well as ered by men eminent in their particthose of formal law, and flight from ular field. For the purpose of eluci-Poland they have a value apart even from that which recent developments

M. Milyoukov, whose name recently a letter to a superintendent of schools has been on so many lips, has been a with much more "human interest" prominent figure in the Duma from than he will a formal chapter on the "Take the Loan" was a bit of rattling the date of its first establishment in duties of a superintendent of schools.

| Jingle which he wrote when the Gov-Harold Williams' knowledge of the agree with him in believing; and ethnography of Russia.

sentative system in Russia is remarksocial grades. burke democracy have been very different from what autocracy expected them to be. Its more recent efforts to limit the rights of the Duma will be readily recalled, but the determination Jeune Français" were addressed by published by Heinemann. of the members in most adverse cir- M. Barthou to a boy previous to his cumstances was clearly shown just enlistment during the year 1916. They

Duma could be prorogued in order that far ahead of his time. While fiercely But it is to be noted that in 1870, a law might be carried over its head. Milyoukov displayed in 1916 has not been misplaced; it was based upon his knowledge of how much had been creasing support of the country. How

the war. Roman Dmowski's "Poland, Old and He saw a "Newer England" in "the New" sheds interesting light upon the imposed by the war. gristle" as he put it; and he was attitude of the Poles in Russia, showdreaming of a day when animosity ing how, when the Poles realized the should give way to amity and the political situation, which he traces fits already accrued to England of Secretary Houston of the Depart- the Empire of such diverse nationali- westernmost province of France. ment of Agriculture and all other ties, and M. Lappo-Damilevsky's "Scifood conservationists and producers ence and Learning in Russia," does of crops for a world on short rations, not bear so immediately upon the uable in determining the responsibilihad no right to take the money out that in the Boston clergyman's poem, present situation as M. Milyoukov's ties for the Belgian deportations has "The Great Harvest Year," they will and M. Dmowski's studies, though they been published by M. Berger-Levrault out their consent. His speeches find lines that precisely fit the pres- will repay reading. Russia's economic firm. "Les Déportations Belges à la ent service which the United States is history is especially interesting as that Lumière des Documens Allemands" is rendering. With his usual, vivid, pic- of the country which forms the con- written by M. Fernand Passelecq. torial style, Dr. Hale described the necting link between the western and director of the Bureau Documentaire

SECONDARY TRAINING by

"Problems of Secondary Education." David Snedden. Houghton Miffli Boston and New York. \$1.50 net.

Professor Snedden of Columbia commissioner of education of Massachusetts, and generally recognized

La Street

sion of the American high school, the medium for his frank opinions failed to let it be known that as trated. for himself he no longer conceives the secondary school as existing

has made this book, with its discus-

enter college, or to "pass their subjects" or to provide "mental training" and "character building." Other objectives are to be kept in view. those of a "more positive and scientific character, based on demonstrably valuable ends, probably to be achieved for the individual and society.'

Snedden is an old one, viewing propaganda literature as a whole. But it is somewhat novel in the domain of pedagogics. Yet the epistolary form which he has employed always has the merit of directness and concreteness. Moreover the layman will read

ernment at Washington, in 1861, was edge of the political history of Russia can be said about high schools in of today. M. Struve, who formerly sat a letter to the president of a univerin the Duma as member for Petrograd, sity, or to a college professor of "punch" and snap and contemporane- and Roman Dmowski, who was the cisms of high school mathematics." ous appeal. He was as versatile an leader for some time of the Polish Therefore the author of this book party in the Duma, has always stood has been shrewd in his choice of for the realization of Poland's dreams form. He will be read more, and through the Russian Empire, while few he has been able to iterate and reif any Englishmen rival or approach iterate what he wants educators to

> iteration in education as in journal-M. Milyoukov's sketch of the repreism is strategy. The book is entirely modern and able for the lucidity with which he wholesomely so in its stressing of of the activities of this branch of the traces the steps by which the political what may rightly be called the social and social life of the Slav Empire rather than the personal or individhave been regenerated in a few years ual aspects of education. The schools upon a democratic basis, notwith- of a democracy cannot lag behind standing the vicissitudes through its best political or sociological which the newly created national thought. Professor Snedden representation has passed. Seldom does well to affirm the rights of the has a conflict between the old order secondary school to greater liberty, and the new been productive of such and to freedom of control by the dramatic result. To the onlooker out- privately endowed university and side of Russia the speedy dissolution college. Perfectly true is his indictof the first two Dumas seemed to ment of the colleges and universities offer little hope of early triumph for and state departments of education the new-born democracy. Since its for their failure to correlate school meteoric beginning, with its efforts at and government in some sort of bold reforms, when not a strong or training in civics that has a body of really representative body, the Duma reality to it. Impregnable is his conhas quietly taken root and has proved tention that what secondary educaitself to be a vigorous offshoot of the tion needs is a "careful working out, national life. It has achieved success on the part of educators and students in spite of the fact that its composi- of social economy in conjunction, of tion has been so manipulated as a detailed analysis of the social valapparently to transfer the power of ues which it is feasible to attain by the democratic groups to the higher educational means." Where he is The secret of the most open to attack and least con-Duma's strength lay not in any inher- vincing is in his dogmatic attacks land, expounds his system of teachent power, but in the consciousness on education for discipline's sake, ing English which has proved so sucthat it had, at its back, the aspira- and in his minimizing of the values cessful with his pupils whose work, tions of the Zemstvos and the people. of music, art and similar branches The result of autocracy's efforts to of study. FRENCH NOTES

before the outbreak of war, when the deal with the events of that memor- Ernest Hamilton reviews the history Duma refused certain votes of credit. able period just in the natural way in of Ireland. As member of Parlia-One of the most remarkable among which reference is made to engross- ment for some years for North Tyrone many striking phenomena has been the ing events in frequent communica- he is in a fair position to analyze the exercise of power under a system of tions to a friend. But since M. Bar-Ulster question, even if not from a representation which has been en thou is the writer, this simplicity of showed the firmness of a man who knows perfectly his own mind, while nothing better than girding at Anglomania. Never did he lose a chance to a few sentences by M. Milyoukov, in the intellectual élite of France. M. shock, to some to be told that in the ing unnecessary enemies. "He gave defend the justice of the revolt of which he explains the change of attilaw to the world," writes Miss Hot- the colonies against the mother coun- tude on the part of the peasant mem- men and things, he is a cultured man the future. "The colossal possibilities try in 1775. He was convinced that bers in the last and the present Duma; in the land of culture, and just be- of the movement towards an ultimate but the days happily passed when the cause these letters are his, they form settlement lie in its anticlerical

The confidence in the future which M. he mainly speaks, but of the war as to the growth of a vigorous form of quietly accomplished during the past tous subject he naturally makes use Blackett are the publishers. 10 years, in spite of autocratic con- of the experience of the past. He spiracy, in gaining the steadily in- quotes Mirabeau, Lamartine, the men great this influence has become is M. Barthou also touches on the wider tive to the recent sale of the copyshown in the fact that the Duma ex- international aspect of the war and rights in the works of Algernon tended to all time the prohibition of devotes some interesting pages to the Charles Swinburne, Messrs. Chatto & alcoholic drink which the Imperial effort of Great Britain and the part Windus, who were his publishers for which Pitt sought to establish and And the New World launch forth to seek ukase had ordered for the duration of played by Italy, as well as to the over 40 years, state that they were

> raphie Régionale de la France," is en-Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack very succinctly, they "employed all riched by a fresh volume on Brittany. y side by side, as they do today.
>
> Since it already has been shown with Russia." M. Struve's "Past and tive of Brittany, who has filled the that Dr. Hale's verse in "Take the Present of Russian Economics," like pages of his monograph with the love Loan" and "Put It Through" has Harold Williams' "The Nationalities which he bears his country. Conseproved its extreme modernity and con- of Russia," which shows how greatly quently, full justice is done to the vertibility to uses of the hour, it may the task before the new regime is charm which beauty of landscape and not be untimely to call the attention complicated by the presence within historical antiquity bestow on this

> > A book which will be extremely val-

"Preliminares d'art civique (Pour la Reconstruction de la Belgique)" Louis Van der Smaellmen (Sijthoff), Leyde ed. for sale at the Berger-Levrault library. This book will prove extremely useful to all those on whom the immense task of reconstruction in France and Belgium he declared in a memorable like Dr. Hale's verse written in the University, New York City, formerly will devolve. M. Van der Smaellmen, conscious of the immense importance to the future of these countries of tion problem is solved, has collected a companied by two appendices on tech- STEWART & KIDD CO.

ENGLISH NOTES

LONDON. England - Alexander and his convictions. He shrewdly Gardner of Paisley has published a "Russian Realities and Problems." By has not ventured far into the realm history of the Scottish stage by R. of details, but has raised many ques- Lawson. "The Story of the Scots tions for supervisory officials respon- Stage" tells of the efforts made by sible for courses in secondary Scotsmen to establish the drama in schools, for high school principals their country from the days of the and teachers to answer. At the same Aberdeen miracle plays of the Fiftime, broadly speaking, he has not teenth Century. The work is illus-

> From the University of London primarily to aid young people to Press comes "A National System of Economics." containing extracts from numerous writers which illustrate J. Taylor Peddie's views upon trade with a consideration of the Paris economic resolutions and their influence on nationality. Mr. Peddie advocates. among other economic changes, freedon of trade based upon a system of low tariffs; a minimum wage of 25s. The method used by Professor all round and the abolition of restriction of output by the trade unions; and the establishment of a Ministry of Industry and Commerce.

> > Prof. A. C. Seward has in the press the third and fourth volumes of his work on "Fossil Plants." He hopes at some later date to complete his longpromised work upon the geographical distribution of plants at various stages in the history of the earth.

> > Les Chants de l'Aube, the Belgian literary magazine which ceased publication soon after the war broke out. is to be resuscitated and during its period of exile will be published in London.

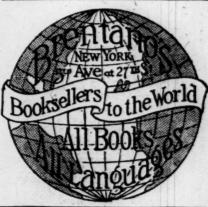
Responding to the invitation of Lord Monson, the chief commissioner of the Red Cross branch in the Italian Alps. E. V. Lucas visited during last year Udine on the northeastern frontier of Italy. In a booklet published by Methuen entitled "Outposts of Mercy" he gives an arresting record work of mercy as well as an informing record of the organization of the service which came under his notice. Few men could have been as well fitted for the work of observation or for the record of it as this practical literary cicerone.

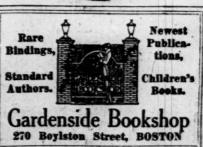
J. D. Duff, the editor of "Russian Realities and Problems," is also responsible for a volume of "Russian Lyrics" with a vocabulary of notes and brief biographies of the poets who are represented. The volume, which is published by the Cambridge University Press, contains one poem each of Nádson, Shishkov, and Turgenev, and selections from Koltsov, Lermontov, Pushkin and Alexei Tolstoi. Mr. Duff is a fellow of Trinity.

In "The Play Way" H. Caldwell Cock, whose work at the Perse School, Cambridge, has come to be as well known almost in America as in Engbased upon his system, has been published in the "Perse Play Books." As a guide to the practical working of an educational ideal, as well as a contribution to educational thought, the PARIS, France—The "Lettres à un volume should be stimulating. It is

In "The Soul of Ulster," Lord valuable as well as delightful reading. character," he writes, and through the It is of course of the war of which development of the movement he looks it affects the development of the Socialism which will solve the Home French nation-its character, its fu- Rule controversy by reconciling nature; and in dealing with this momen- tive and colonist Irish. Hurst &

In connection with the various who have made the France of today, statements which have appeared relahumanity of neutral nations in en- themselves in negotiation in the sumdeavoring to lighten the sufferings mer of 1914 for the purchase of the copyrights. These negotiations were suspended on the outbreak of the war The collection, "Histoire et Géog- and have not been reopened by them.





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Paul in addressing the Hebrews.

when to such a one there opens out ously both upon the body and govern mortal man.

the understanding of Christian Sci-through it."

Because God is Sp

Principle is infinite good.

th Coleridge's image of the same

ke writes. . "There is a spring in

thing, to mark out a quality in Tenny-son's natural description," Stopford

e wood, and the spring makes a clear ol with a sandy bottom. Tennyson

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E human mind has a way of to the divine will. "This scientific every circumstance that may arise. unning to extremes. This is sense of being," writes Mrs. Eddy on No longer need the student of Christardly to be wondered at, since page 265 of "Science and Health with tian Science believe that he is at the t may be said to consist of a belief in Key to the Scriptures," "forsaking mercy of the whims of a fickle deity; es, in life and death, in sick- matter for Spirit, by no means sug- on the contrary he is shown the ss and health, in joy and sorrow, in gests man's absorption into Deity and Science of being and is able to demonoverty and wealth, in fact, to put the the loss of his identity, but confers strate that obedience to it brings har-latter shortly, of a belief in good and upon man enlarged individuality, a mony just as surely as disobedience It is always apt to swing from wider sphere of thought and action, a brings discord. Such conformity need

uiding rule of life, for at last he has that, when given freedom of action, therefore the spiritual law is one of rinciple, not, as in the case of so it is very liable to develop license harmony. It follows, therefore, that many, a rule that is a mixture of good and, so to speak, to run amuck. Such in proportion as mankind conforms to nd evil, but Principle, whose very a condition degenerates into positive spiritual law, to that extent does harclaim to the title lies in the fact that anarchy and leads it to inevitable mony enter into human affairs. If, Having discovered divine Principle more correctly, terrifies the human the harmony of God's kingdom it will he student of Christian Science also will and tends to sober it; but it can have to live in conformity to the iscovers his relation to it. He sees never really be trusted to keep out spiritual law. According to this law that as Principle is Mind, then he of mischlef until it is governed by good alone is real because God is nust be Mind's idea, and as such he some sense of Truth and led to walk infinite. Evil consequently becomes as no mind of his own but reflects the path that Truth dictates. Error unreal, having neither intelligence the Mind that is divine Principle. Let would suggest that such control is nor power. It is, however, only post not be thought that in this way he slavery and thus dissuade the starter sible to prove this to the extent that mes a mere automaton. Mortals, from pursuing the path that he has we make evil unreal to ourselves, to stons of the mortal or carnal mind, remembers Jesus' warning that "strait there is only one Mind, the divine, thing more than a century later Louis of the spot: ssessing, relatively speaking, only is the gate, and narrow is the way, then the claim of any other mind Hennepin, belonging to one of La "It is thirty or forty feet high, and and other hard woods, scattered wide a park, the Fall of Minnehaha flashes

Two Methods of Describing Nature

sand:

e form of belief to another form of more expansive love, a higher and never be galling. If it should seem galling it only shows that Truth is ty is so often liable to turn to There is a distinct claim on the part imperfectly perceived and that the nse. Having been kept under for of the human will that it can gain human will is endeavoring somecertain time, the human mind, happiness by having its own way, but how to make up for lack of spiritual used from its former fetters, loses if the human mind stopped to think perception. Obedience is never absobearings and abuses its new-found a moment and to consider its past lute until it becomes spontaneous. Hence the value of the experiences, it would discover wat Orthodox theology might say that or of the soul" spoken of by the assumption is invariably a iclse unless there is an effort to keep the one, for even if it seems to succeed right path no victory over evil is won. thing is perfectly certain and for the moment, before long the house Christian Science makes it clear that that is that until he gets his spiritual of cards it has erected tumbles about the only real victory over evil is the earings the ordinary mortal can its ears. "The power of the human consciousness that evil is unreal, and ever really be relied on. Subject to will should be exercised only in if this consciousness is present what the multitudinous suggestions of the subordination to Truth;" writes Mrs. need is there for effort? The attitude carnal mind and without a knowledge Eddy on page 206 of Science and of a martyr is never healthy. It may be the absolute truth to guide him, he Health, "else it will misguide the better than the abandonment of s liable to be deflected at any moment judgment and free the lower propen- license, but it has falled to appreciate om the path he is pursuing. The sities. It is the province of spiritual the unreality of evil, and until the the sense of Principle the sense to govern man. Material, unreality of evil is perceived and stronger will be this tendency, but erring, human thought acts injuri- demonstrated evil still would claim to

Because God is Spirit, therefore law ce, at once he is provided with a The trouble about the human will is is spiritual, and because God is Love. disaster, which in turn chastens, or, therefore, mankind is to experience the personality with which that mind which leadeth unto life, and few there endows them. Similarly the real man be that find it."

Hennepin, belonging to one of the river is narrower here than else-apart."

Salle's expeditions, was sent to explore the river is narrower here than else-the Upper Mississippi. He discovered where. There is a small island in the reflects the infinite individuality of The advantage Christian Science and must be given up. What this he one Mind and finds his greatest offers is that it provides a definite means, the ordinary mortal has only happiness in complete subordination rule of life which can be applied to to examine his thinking to appreciate. As the understanding of Christian Science grows the time must come My girlhood was happy, when the prayer of the Master will be For we were a thrifty fulfilled, in which he asked that all And diligent household; "There is ... one little touch of looks into the spring, and sees the lirect description of nature . . . sand leaping up under the water-which enables me, by contrasting it glass, impelled by the fountain jet. The might be one even as he and his Father were one. "Perfect and infinite Mind enthroned". Mrs. Eddy has Knew nothing but joy. glass, impelled by the fountain jet. nite Mind enthroned", Mrs. Eddy has Knew nothing by the fountain jet. nite Mind enthroned", Mrs. Eddy has My father got up told us, on page 266 of Science and And went out be Balin and Balan sit statuenke—
To right and left the spring, that Health, "is heaven." And infinite He woke me with kisses Mind will only be enthroned in proportion as this sense of many minds My brother, while dressing, From underneath a plume of ladyis dethroned by the subordination of Sang, and the sand danced at the the individual to the will of Principle. "Get up, little Sister,

clear, and no poet in the world could The grand security of the gifts of In all little churches put it into a shorter phrase. This is

The grand security of the gifts of In all little churches

Tennyson's brief, concise method, and God is that it is God who gives them. The peasants are praying, it has its special value. And now let The Giver lives forever, and is al- Get up, now, get up, us hear Coleridge telling the same ways at hand. I do not think He will It is time, little Sister. story of the spring and the dancing give us any other security, and I am sure we can have none so strong .- To the field with the sheep,

"'This sycamore, oft musical with

Such tents the Patriarchs loved! O long unharmed May all its aged boughs o'ercanopy

"The thing to be seen is perfectly

bottom of it.'

The small round basin which this jutting stone Keeps pure from fallen leaves!

Long may the spring. Quietly as a sleeping infant's breath, Send up cold waters to the traveler With soft and even pulse! Nor ever cease

You tiny cone of sand its soundless

Which at the bottom, like a Fairy's

As merry and no taller, dances still, the fount.'.

whelmed, from any set description of nature; and Coleridge has given himmethods—the concise and the ex- private gondoller—'Francesco!' 'Lu- Impressions." later work anything like the long description of the land around the town of Lincoln in "The Gardener's Daughter." It was his way, and we are outlined, played with by the imagina-tion, as when Coleridge turns the novelty of its silence. In the darkness

varying harmonies fit our changing

moods; for it is not by saying that one

noet is greater than another that we

PACIFIC COAST BURRAU AND AD-VERTISING OFFICE, 1100 First Na-tional Bank Building, San Francisco. shall win a good delight for ourselves, or learn how to see or company with beauty. It is by loving each of them for his proper work, and by our grati-tude to them all."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

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The Security

Elizabeth Charles.

, Arriving in Venice

ing the Grand Canal," begins a description by L. and L. M. Ragg.

steps, the cabs of Venice, the hired and widening seaward to the shimgondolas, are waiting in a black mass for the arrival of the express trains. Nor wrinkles the smooth surface of As soon as the first luggage-laden figure appears on the quay, the mass "The comparison of these for the becomes agitated. The air is rent purpose of saying which is the best, with cries: the offering, 'Gondola! would not be fair, for Tennyson . . . Gondola!' from the water; from the refrains deliberately in these stories, shore the imperative, 'Poppe! Poppe!' lest the human interest should be over- (Boatman!) of blue-vested facchini, self wholly to such description. Nevertheless, the two pieces illustrate two well. Or the Christian name of some panded-of describing nature; and igi! 'Pietro!' or what not-is shouted, Tennyson, as he grew older, loved and and a reassuring 'Eccomi, Signorina!' used the concise method more and "Pronta, Signore!' comes from some more. We meet very rarely in his stalwart standing form, who presently, grateful for it; but, on the whole, I making for the station pontoon to the love Coleridge's way better. It is left, and draw up at some spot on more pleasant that the piece of nature the outskirts of confusion . . . When we have to see should be dwelt on the restful gondola is reached, and the with curious love, colored as well as traveler begins to move along the cone of sand into a fairy's page, as he strains his ears rather than his great cavalry charge twelve hundred merry and no taller, dancing alone, eyes, and the only sounds which meet This pleases more, and I feel in it the them are the rhythmical dip of the oar, life that is in nature more than in the lapping of the tide against marble the other. But Tennyson is no less steps, the weirdly melodious cry of the artist than Coleridge, only he is the gondolier sent forth in warning sured, we speak of it as though it gave them at once the islands and the an artist of another kind. We should as he rounds a corner or overtakes different musicians of nature, whose ing into dim side-canals, scarcely able to discern the outline of the masonry through the shadow of which he passes, all that is mean and ugly hidden by the darkness, and mystery which Rome nowhere founded more Third Crusade, so constantly used adding allurement to beauty half revealed.

"Then he emerges again into the moonlight space of the Grand Canal, things: he sees nothing but Arabs terranean today, in every port of the Some are shuttered and lightless, and truder from a foreign world.

"No previous preparation, descrip- issue gusts of laughter, merriment and tive or photographic, can seriously music, while below a black group of And thanks to the bath diminish the delightful thrill experi- gondolas lies awaiting the close of an

And I, the young maiden,

And went out before sunrise.

Would sing little verses:

And tender caresses;

Get up, little Sister,

In no little beds now

And no little maidens

enced by the newcomer to Venice as evening reception. . . . Then . . . there And icy spring water, he leaves the railway platform and will intervene another short cut, anemerges on the station quay overlook- other sudden plunge into a side canal. And refreshed, and was ready ... he emerges into a great stretch of scintillating, moon-swept water, giv-"There, by the broad flight of water- ing back the lights of the Plazzetta. mering Lagoon.'

But, brothers, I did not Spend much time in sleeping; And when I was five On the day of St. Simon, I mounted a horse With the help of my father,

From "The Peasant Woman"

And then was no longer A child. And at six years I carried my father

His breakfast already, And tended the ducks. And at night brought the cow home.

And was off to the hayfields! I became a great worker, And yet best of all The whole day I worked

Returned to the cottage All covered with grime. But what's the hot bath for? And boughs of the birch-tree

Again I was clean

-Nicholas Nekrassov (Tr. from the great city have replaced the graceful

Are lying asleep, They've gone to pick raspberries, Merrily singing. The sound of the ax
In the forest is ringing." . . .

And next-took my rake.

I loved singing and dancing: In the fields, and at nightfall

To take out my spinning-wheel, And with companions To sing half, the night. . .

Russian by Juliet M. Soskice).

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor Within half a century after the dis- and named the Falls of St. Anthony, midst of the chute, and the banks of by an artificial structure and the

The City Gate at Minneapolis

covery of America the flag of Spain and pitched his camp where the city the river are not bordered by high waters turned on the wheels of inwas planted on the banks of the Mis- of Minneapolis now stands. La Salle, hills which gradually diminish to this dustry, have ceased to be an attracif they only knew it, are but expres- taken, but he will be wise if he the extent that we recognize that if sissippi River by De Soto, and some- in his account of the expedition, says point, but the country on each side is tive feature."

country before Hennepin. Du Luth journey. had passed a winter among the Indian villages of the Mille Lacs, and discovered the St. Croix River; and at all times after 1500 voyageurs and coureurs des bois had traversed the country. It was Captain Jonathan Crane, however, a native of Connecticut, who gave the first full description of the Falls of St. Anthony and the sur- like welcome to the visitor, both in

wrote: "In the middle of the falls stands a small island about fifty feet broad and her heart to you. somewhat longer, on which grew a few cragged hemlocks and sprure trees. . . . The country around is exceedingly beautiful. It is not an uninterrupted plain, where the eye finds no relief, but composed of many gentle ascents, which in the summer are covered in the finest verdure and interspersed in little groves that give a pleasing variety to the prospect. On the whole when the falls are included. which may be seen at a distance of four miles, a more pleasing and picturesque view. I believe, cannot be

found in the universe." Rufus J. Baldwin, in a history of Minneapolis, comments on this enthusiastic praise with sympathy. "What traveler of the olden time," he says, "standing on the heights that overlook the panorama eastward of the city of Minneapolis has not felt his heart respond to this glorious scene. All has now changed. The oaks have disappeared, streets and squares of a undulations, and the falls, protected

covered in light timber, such as oaks But within the city, in the midst of in the sunlight even as when Hia-There had been adventurers in the watha saw it at the end of his long

> "And he journeyed without resting, Till he heard the cataract's laughter, Heard the falls of Minnehaha.

Calling to him through the silence. 'Pleasant is the sound,' he murmurs,

'Pleasant is the voice that calls me.' And today Minneapolis extends a rounding country. He came there in the association called up by her pleasthe course of his Northwest explora- ant sounding, if hybrid, name, and in tions, in the November of 1766, and the inscription which meets his eye

at the entrance to the city: "More than her gates, the city opens

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The Lateen Sail

the rest between the desert and the sea, which the Arabs call the Island of the West, the Maghreb, but to bary: as it says in the song about

"'. . . as large as a Lion reclined By the rivers of Barbary.'

"It is the shore that runs, all built upon a single plain, from Tunis and the Gulf of Carthage to Tangier; that was snatched from Europe in one

the grasp of Europe." were by some right originally orienrecognized at last the faces beneath solidly than in these provinces, he is this gift of Islam that we half fordiate past and by the externals of the Christian harbors of the Medi-

every poetic utterance, whether humble or great; rhythm is its outward
and visible, once audible sign; and
poetry, from this point of view, would
therefore seem to be an adhering eleare still abroad and are expected
therefore seem to be an adhering eleare still abroad and are expected are still abroad are ment in our life.—Francis B. Gum- home anon. Or, again, there is a long rig and their whole manner Arabian. which puzzles every northerner when

"When a man first sees Africa, if it be called the origin of all sails. It is reefs along the yard. . . . And this is just before the rising of the sun, the sail with which antiquity was fa- foreign, quaint unusual thing which he perceives, right against a clean miliar. It brought the ships to Tene- stamps the lateen everywhere is best horizon, what appear to be islands dos and the Argo carried it. The Nor- seen when the sail is put away in anxious to secure a good boat for standing out distinct and sharp above wegians had it when they were pirates harbor. It does not lie down along the sea," Hilaire Belloc writes in a thousand years ago. They have it the deck as do ours of the north, "Esto Perpetua: Algerian Studies and still. It is nearer a lug-sail than any- but right up along the yard, and the thing else, and indeed our Deal lugmpressions."

"It is that land, shut off from all Now this sail is too simple. It will not go close to the wind."

"When during that great renaissance of theirs in the Seventh Century which we in Europe for many hundred the Arabs left their deserts and took years have given the name of Bar- to the sea, they became for a short time in sailing, as in philosophy, the teachers of their new subjects. They took this sail which they had found in all the ports they had conquered along this coast—in Alexandria, in Cyrene, in Carthage, in Cæsarea-they lightened and lengthened the yard, they lifted the peak up high, they clewed down the foot, and very soon they had that triangular lateen sail which will. years ago, and is now at last again in perhaps, remain when every other evidence of their conquering energy has "Even today," the writer continues, disappeared. With such a sail they "when our reoccupation seems as- drove those first fleets of theirs which Pearl cloud, buf cloud, the color of a commerce of the Mediterranean. It feel ourselves happy to have these another boat. . . He plunges wonder- tal, and by some destiny certain to was the sail which permitted their All day I travel English streets, but remain so. . . . And until a man has invasion of the northern shores and

the unhappy subjection of Spain. the turbans, and has seen and grown "We Europeans have for now some familiar with the great buildings seven hundred years, from at least the deceived by the tradition of an imme- get its origin. You may see it in all At night the London lamps shine with its borderings of stately palaces. around him, and feels himself an in- Portuguese coast, and here and there as far north as the Channel. It is Poetry an Enduring Element | Some are shuttered and lightless, and truder from a foreign world.

Human sympathy is at the heart of all but its frame, heaves fastened to by far the strongest to be found in the in Cherbourg it is quite common. "Of this eastern spirit, which is still not to be seen beyond Cherbourg, but

head, making a great bow across the sky, . . . Save for this mark-which may have its uses, but seems to have none and to be merely barbaric-the lateen is perfect in its kind, and might be taken with advantage throughout the world (as it is throughout all this united sea) for the uniform sail. For this kind of sail is, for small craft, the neatest and the swiftest in the world, and, in a general way, will lie closer to the wind than any other."

Irish Skies

In London here the streets are gray, an' gray the sky above; wish I were in Ireland to see the

skies I love-

in my dreams I tread The far Glencullen road and see the soft sky overhead, Gray clouds, white clouds, the wind has shepherded.

bright, but what are they to me? ve seen the moonlight in Glendhu. the stars above Glenchree-The lamps of Heav'n give light enough for me.-...

dream I see the Wicklow hills by

thyst. . . . row of lighted windows from which | "There is a sort of sail which may he first comes across this sail: it | -W. M. Letts (Songs from Leinster).

PUBLISHER

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, U. S. A., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1917

EDITORIALS

Nunca Mucho Costó Poco

WHEN a country is going through a grave political crisis, amounting to something approaching a revolutionary struggle, it is difficult to discover with any certainty what is occurring behind the closed doors of post offices and telegraph stations, in the locks of which the censor has turned the key. It is only a few months since the world learned this in the case of Russia; and the wild and contradictory nature of the reports which were then published in the world's press, as emanating from Petrograd, should make any thinking person cautious in dealing with the crisis in Spain today. It must not be forgotten that, on these occasions, nothing comes over the wires except that which the party in control of the wires desires to come, and as, across the frontiers, other nations do not even know who is in possession of the wires, the great game of guessing, if you descend to it, is deprived of its one stable element of intelligent anticipation.

At the same time, though the actual facts of the struggle in Spain today are being withheld by the censors, the world is not absolutely mystified as to what is occurring. The position of the opponents was made so manifest before the censorship was imposed, that the parties to the struggle and the points of contention are at least fully understandable. If there had been any doubt whatever, the reports of the great meeting held, only a few weeks, ago, in Madrid, which were cabled to this paper at the time, would have supplied an explanation. The fully detailed reports, which have just been received by mail, make the position much clearer, and show definitely, what the cable messages only faintly indicated, that the causes which have led to the struggle are only those which have been more or less operative in every kingdom in the world for many years past, and especially since the impetus given by the outbreak of the present war. For the past century and more, the Spanish ship of state has been anchored in a backwater. The rush and hum of the great political tidal way has passed by it, and breezes have scarcely shaken out its sails. Such struggles as there have been have been purely domestic, wars between Carlists and the reigning family, campaigns such as were planned by Señor Canalejas against the religious parties, and agitation by Socialist workmen, generally in Barcelona. These have not greatly ruffled the surface of the backwater: indeed, the whole matter was put very clearly y Señor Melquiades Alvarez, the famous Reformista leader, when he declared that "during the Sixteenth Century Spain lived apart from the religious struggle, and because of that there was now rooted in the country that fanaticism and spiritual lassitude which made them Misoneists, and prevented them from joining in the march of history.'

What Señor Alvarez was insisting on was really this, that in closing their ears to the detonations of the Renaissance, and barring themselves in their houses lest they should become conscious of the Reformation, the le of Spain had acquired a narrow political outlook and a bigoted spiritual concept, which had led them to attempt to close the frontiers to the great revolutionary movement in the last decade of the Eighteenth Century. in France, and which still held them in the same mental mesmerism, so that they were unwilling to face the facts of today, and to take their stand with the democratic nations in their battle for civil, political, and not least,

This attitude has, in the last few months, received a rude shock. The fact that a great meeting of eighteen thousand people should have gathered in the Plaza de Toros, not a mile from the Palace, to listen, with manifest expressions of appreciation and agreement to the revolutionary eloquence of such men as Señor Unamuno, Señor Alvarez, and Señor Lerroux, the republican leader, and that among those upon the platform should have been Señor Perez Galdos, the greatest of Spain's living writers, is an indication that the ship of state is beginning to tug very heavily at its cables, and that if somebody does not loose the moorings, and start it out in the tideway, the cables are likely to break, and trouble to follow. The whole tone of this meeting, a full account of which is given in another part of this paper, was a demand for Spain's acceptance of the democratic outlook, and participation with the Allies in the great struggle. Whether Spain is awake enough, and whether her democracy is sufficiently organized, to be able to enforce this protest, is one of the secrets held behind the locked doors of the telegraph offices in Madrid. But that eighteen thousand people should have cheered to the echo the denunciations of the monarchy by Señor Lerroux, when he'dwelt on the insults and injuries received from Germany, and then proceeded to declare that these were only possible because the monarchy was not with the people, is an indication that the cables have been strained perilously near to the breaking point. Now the hesitation of the King does not probably lie in the fact that he has any particular affection for the Central Powers. It lies rather in the fact that with thrones trembling and crowns falling, he feels the inevitable attraction which the autocracy of the Central Powers offers to all the unstable thrones in Europe. In no country in the world has the political maxim of the British Solon of the Seventeenth Century been carried more completely into practice than in Spain. The threat of "no Bishop, no King" has found its answer there in the enormous stability and protection which the Church of Rome has extended to the reigning family. Now there is admittedly nothing revolutionary about the Church of Rome, and consequently, in the alliance of the monarchy in Spain with the Church, autocracy has found its strongest buttress in that country. It was for these reasons that Señor Canalejas, who was subsequently

assassinated-was unable ever to make good his political

program of the reduction of the religious houses in Spain,

and the enforcement of the old law in spite of which expelled orders had again taken up their residence in the country; and it was largely on account of this that Señor Alvarez insisted that the democratic forces in the country found the Roman Catholic Church opposed to them in their struggle against the attempt of the Hohenzollern régime to make "an apotheosis of force."

So long, however, as the army remained firm in its attachment to the throne, the reactionary elements in Spain had no particular qualms as to the immediate future. When, however, it became apparent, the other day, that the temper of the army was uncertain, and that not only the rank and file, but the officers themselves were dissatisfied with the conditions prevailing and the terms of their own service, it was seen that danger was ahead. What exactly followed it would be dangerous to say, for the very simple reason that when the censor is at work, the world gets just what it is intended it should believe. One thing, anyway, is certain, that the example of Russia is regarded as infectious and dangerous by every court in Europe. For this reason there can be little doubt that strong efforts have been made to overcome the rebellious spirit in the army, and it is perhaps because the Government has been successful in this, that it is allowed to be known that the danger in the present crisis is passed, and that there will be no intervention by Spain in the war, for the reason that the Spanish people do not see any grounds for their intervention.

Still the "Earth-Shaker" of revolution has unchained his thunder, and the detonations are sounding in every court in the world. It is possible that the liberal leaders in Spain may have discovered that the populace was not sufficiently awake to the claims of autocracy or to the meaning of democracy to give them the support they felt necessary. The forces of reaction work with great subtlety, never in the open if they can avoid it, but always through the instillation of fear and every other phase of suggestion. A nan, himself a Spaniard, who knows Spain from Barcelona to Cadiz, told a representative of this paper, not very long ago, that the country had not reached the point when the democratic spirit could become articulate. It was, he declared, every day advancing along the road, but the goal had not yet been reached. Centuries of mental subjugation are not overcome in a moment, but it would be well for the Carlists and the Maurists, and all those elements which, in the words of Señor Alvarez, "support autocracy because they fear the people," to take warning by the great meeting in the Plaza de Toros, and to remember what is likely to be the fate of people who "live with their backs to the light of the future." Still, as the Spaniards themselves say, "Nunca mucho costó poco," much never costs little, and a start has certainly at last been made.

A Menacing Situation

THE question of feeding the United States, its army in Europe, and the allied nations and armies, is, if anything, more serious now than it was a few weeks ago, when it held the attention of all classes for a time. Then prices were still at their winter height, the days were cold and unpromising, and the next harvest seemed a long way off. Since then there has been much planting, the days have grown warmer, certain of the crops have begun to find their way to market, the strain in prices is relaxing, and the future seems brighter. The general situation, however, remains unchanged, save in so far as it may be changed for the worse, as a consequence of unwarranted satisfaction with present conditions. Most of the foodstuffs coming into the market now are of a perishable character. The crops that will count through the next three seasons are still in the first stages of their growth. It is impossible to tell from the planting, even approximately, what the harvest will be. There is strong probability, almost a certainty, that, even at its best, the harvest of 1917 in the United States will fall far short of meeting the requirements, for these are going to be extraordinary.

It would be a lamentable mistake for the people of the United States, in this growing season, to imagine that there will be foodstuff in abundance when the time comes for distributing the yield. Thousands of square miles of agricultural area abroad, which, under normal conditions, would contribute a large share of the world's produce, are either lying fallow or are under only partial cultivation. All but a fraction of Europe is at war; millions of men who would, ordinarily, be tilling the soil, are at the front; those left behind, men and women, are doing their utmost, but are falling far short of doing all that is necessary; numerous cargoes of grain are being destroyed every month; the deficit in the food supply, almost everywhere, is piling up, as it were, at a tremendous rate: the opportunity for the manipulator was never more inviting than it is, in the United States, today; only one thing can prevent the unscrupulous speculator from fastening his clutches upon the agricultural resources of the United States this year, even more firmly than last year, and that is strict control by the Government of the entire food supply.

It is neither necessary nor advisable to undertake to disguise the fact that the United States and its allies are face to face with a gigantic shortage. They are engaged in war, and they must be prepared to meet the conditions that arise from war. It would be criminal folly for the, United States to permit its food supply to be distributed, stored, hoarded, manipulated, speculated in, wasted, as it is in ordinary circumstances. The country, for its own protection, and for the protection of the friendly hations dependent on it, should be put on an allowance at once. Manifestly, its people will not ration themselves; on the other hand, with few exceptions, they are willing to be rationed, and to contribute, in any other way possible, toward bringing about an equitable distribution of food at prices equal and just to all.

The President has not been without power, at any time since the country entered the war, to put into operation, as a measure of public safety, a complete system of Federal control over all commodities commonly called necessaries. In this, as in other respects, however, he has

patiently awaited the ripening of public opinion, Congress persisting in procrastination, within the last few days he has empowered Herbert C. Hoover at least to initiate the movement for the conservation and control of foodstuffs, fuel, and other essentials to subsistence and comfort. Like the President, Mr. Hoover is moving slowly, trusting, no doubt, from day to day, that Congress will take the action for which the people have been looking for months. But Congress, after wasting priceless time, now appears to be less than ever inclined to dispose of the war measures requested by the Administration. With reference to the food question, both House and Senate allow it to be known that they are widely divided, and that, in no event, will they do as the President requests, and as the public expects, for several weeks.

Some time ago the great meat packers of the country united in demanding, in the interest of the public, that control of the food supply be taken over. They were frank enough to say that prices had got beyond their control. At about the same time, certain of the great exchanges of the country forbade speculative trading. The leading bankers and the leading merchants' and manufacturers, backed by the leading newspapers, demanded speedy action by Congress on the food-supply measure. The producers, accepting the assurance that a satisfactory minimum price for their products would be secured to them, also fell into line, and have, generally speaking, been willing to be counted on the side of control. In short, in this, as in the case of other measures necessary to the successful conduct of the war, Congress only has stood in the way of expeditious action.

The ominous thing at present is, that a reason for congressional delay, postponement, and procrastination is being called for by people who have heretofore been willing to bear patiently with the halting methods of the national legislators. And wherever the reason is asked, there are increasingly sharp intimations that, when known, it will not reflect credit upon the Senators and Representatives who are retarding important business. There are also increasing recommendations that the President proceed with the business of the war, assuming his prerogative to the fullest degree, without further regard to Congress.

The gentlemen who are delaying business must be very obtuse if they do not see that, should the President take the bit in his teeth, and go on with the work which the situation calls for, leaving Congress to waste the public's time, without imperiling public safety, an overwhelming majority of the people would applaud and support him enthusiastically,

Thessaly

THESSALY is the district of Northern Greece between Macedonia and the more purely Hellenic section to the south, and between the hill country of Epirus and the Ægean Sea, so, at any rate, geographers would-describe it. Just twenty years ago, when the Greek troops were flying in disorder across its plains, hard pressed by the victorious forces of Edhem Pasha, all the world was hearing about Thessaly. War was doing then what it always does, that is, teaching people geography, and such places as Larissa, and such natural features as the Pindus Mountains, became household words; whilst Ossa and Pelion stepped out of the dignity of the classics into the full glare of the modern newspaper.

Now today, as the French forces, moving down from Salonika, cross the River Salamvria, enter Larissa, and proceed systematically to the occupation of the whole province, attention is drawn, once again, to this old land amidst the world's old lands. Curiously enough, however, although an old land, Thessaly has no really important history, and it has never been the home of a great people. Its history, indeed, is closely connected with its geography. The great fertile plain has ever offered a sore temptation to the people of the hills which surrounded it, and it was just this fertility which first induced the Thessalians to leave their homes in the hills of Epirus. and descend into the rich country which lies, some sixty miles square, between the Cambunian Mountains on the north and Othys on the south, and between the Pindus in the west and the continuous line of Ossa and Pelion.

The Thessalians, in two successive waves, drove the Bœotians and the Dorians southward, and settled in the land. That was all in the remote period before Greek civilization had begun to develop. Thessaly next came prominently into notice at that critical period in the history of classical Greece when Xerxes, with his Persian hosts, was threatening the liberties of the great city states of the peninsula. During the years that had intervened, the Thessalian had waxed fat. His land was fertile; whilst its spacious surface presented none of those elevations so dear to the heart of the founder of warlike cities. There was never, in Thessaly, anything like the great democratic city states of Greece proper. It was, on the contrary, the natural home of powerful aristocracies, and such families as the Aleuadæ of Larissa, and the Scopadæ of Crannon, were famous in their time. Thessalv never developed the high patriotism of Greece, and so, in the time of the Persian wars; the Aleuadæ of Larissa threw in their lot with the Persian against their Greek neighbors.

When a common cause did unite the oligarchies of Thessaly, the combination was, of course, a powerful one. Such confederations, however, occurred but sel-. dom, and were never lasting. So it went on all through the centuries of the Christian era. Immigrants came to the fertile lands of Thessaly from different parts of the Balkans, and the general complexion of its population was different in different centuries. It has always, however, been very largely Greek, and even before 1881, when, in accordance with the terms of the treaty of Berlin, the district was formally handed over to Greece by the Porte. this was so much the case that Greek was everywhere used as the official language. Greece has certainly done well by Thessaly. Trade has been fostered, and the interior of the country has been opened up by means of

railways; whilst the port of Volo, the only outlet for trade in the whole district, has become a busy place of

Notes and Comments

As THE German Government has now admitted what has been stated in these columns, that the Bremen was sunk, perhaps the gentlemen who have been telling the public through interviews in the press exactly where she and the other "hundreds" of captured submarines are anchored in British harbors, will now inform the salvage companies instead of her exact position under water. The value of the cargo will make it well worth their while.

"The fort of London was successfully bombarded." This from the official German war news, describing the recent air raid in the course of which a school was struck, and some sixty children killed and wounded. Well, we believe there is a fort twenty miles or so out of the open city of London. It was begun some twenty years ago, but only a few casemates were completed. . These are now overgrown with creepers, and have been occupied by the vendors of ginger beer and such like dangerous explosives. Several battalions of children also bivouac in them on warm summer afternoons. And yet people say that the Germans have no sense of humor.

THE turning out of archives, one of the joyous results of the revolution in Russia, must be bringing to light some strange documents, especially those connected with the secret police. One such, recently published in the Retch, is beyond praise. It appears that in the urban district of Bielev, in the Province of Tula, there was a doctor who had the amazing temerity to name his dog Stolypin. Investigations were, at once, made by the "underofficer" who subsequently drew up the report, and the head of the Bielev gendarme department was approached "with reference to this unsuitable name." The next step was to summon the offender himself, who explained that he had not named the dog Stolypin, but Stolypka. Nevertheless, the report continues, the servant and children still refer to the dog as Stolypin, and one is compelled to listen to unsuitable talk amongst the people in reference to the name. Finally it was discovered that the dog's owner had taken an enthusiastic part in the railways strike of 1905, and his behavior was declared to occasion serious mistrust as to "his political soundness." Could unconscious satire go farther?

HARRY LAUDER surely never appeared to better advantage, and he certainly never had a vaster or more enthusiastic audience, than when he stood on the platform of the Albert Hall, London, recently, to support a great national demand for prohibition. "Men and women," he said, "if there is a barrier up against us that is going to impede victory, let us sweep it away. If drink is a barrier, if beer is a barrier, then break that barrier down. The voice of the people demands from the Government that if drink is to postpone victory, the Government must postpone drink." The issue before the country could hardly have been put more forcibly.

Why not let it be more generally known that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is performing splendid service for the United States, for the Allies, and for the cause of democracy the world over? Of course, the members of the rank and file of the American Federation of Labor are in sympathy with all that the United States and the Allies stand for, but dishonest and disloyal leadership has often perverted and betrayed a well-intentioned following. Mr. Gompers' work should not be overlooked or underrated.

THESE are days of conservation everywhere, even in a part of the world where the present generation has, up to this time, known nothing but abundance. About one-third of the way across the American Continent even the poets are striving to put their compositions to practical account, or to combine them with practical local admonitions, so that there shall be no waste of effort. Thus one of them, who is enlisted in the tidy-up movement, writes:

Should you go into a restaurant and the waiters are unclean. And the pies are on a counter unprotected by a screen, And if the floor is dirty and the walls of dingy hue, And the ceiling cobweb covered—then the thing to do ls: Go somewhere else.

HERE is another illustration of the tendency to combine business and pleasure, enterprise and culture, in

To our friends and our relations, For the very best locations Looking 'round: From the South up to Alaska There's no place like Nebraska Valleys, ranges, hills and branches, Railways, cities, farms and ranches, All are great;

Their attractions make one's task a Satisfaction in Nebraska, Growing State. Certainly you could not ask a

Better country than Nebraska For a home.

ONE advantageous thing about the food-saving campaign now in progress is that it is not going to harm any one, or prevent any one from having all the food he needs. A leading railroad company of the United States has just adopted a method of serving food in its dining cars which might well be put into practice by restaurants and hotels. This company has determined to serve "war portions" to customers who do not desire to pay for portions of the usual size. These "war portions" will be one half or one third smaller than the ordinary ones, with prices correspondingly smaller. The railroad thus expects to save \$60,000 a year in its expenditures for raw foodstuffs, and it is estimated that, if all railroads would adopt a similar policy, the saving would amount to \$6,000,000 a year for the nation. If the plan should be adopted by all food-serving agencies the total saving would perhaps solve the entire foodshortage question. It is worth trying, anyway.